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Pearl Moore = Cherry Montgomery

Rensie Richardson = Pearl Moore

Carolyn Black = Rensie Richardson

Willie ~~mae~~ Holmes = Carolyn Black

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Congratulations
to that lucky

Senior On His
Graduation Day

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1975 WILSONIAN

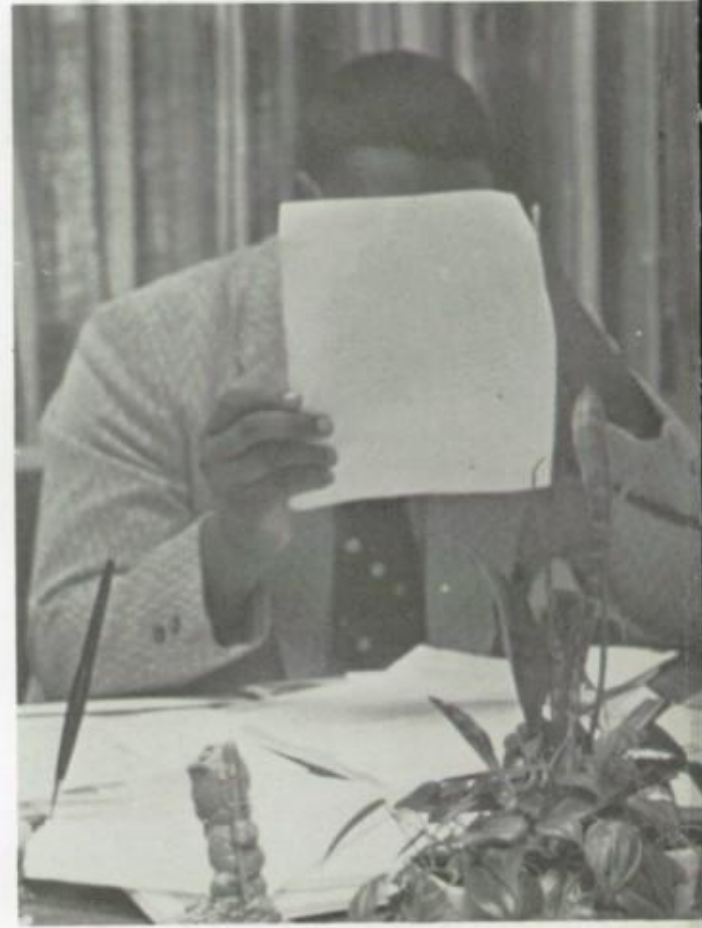
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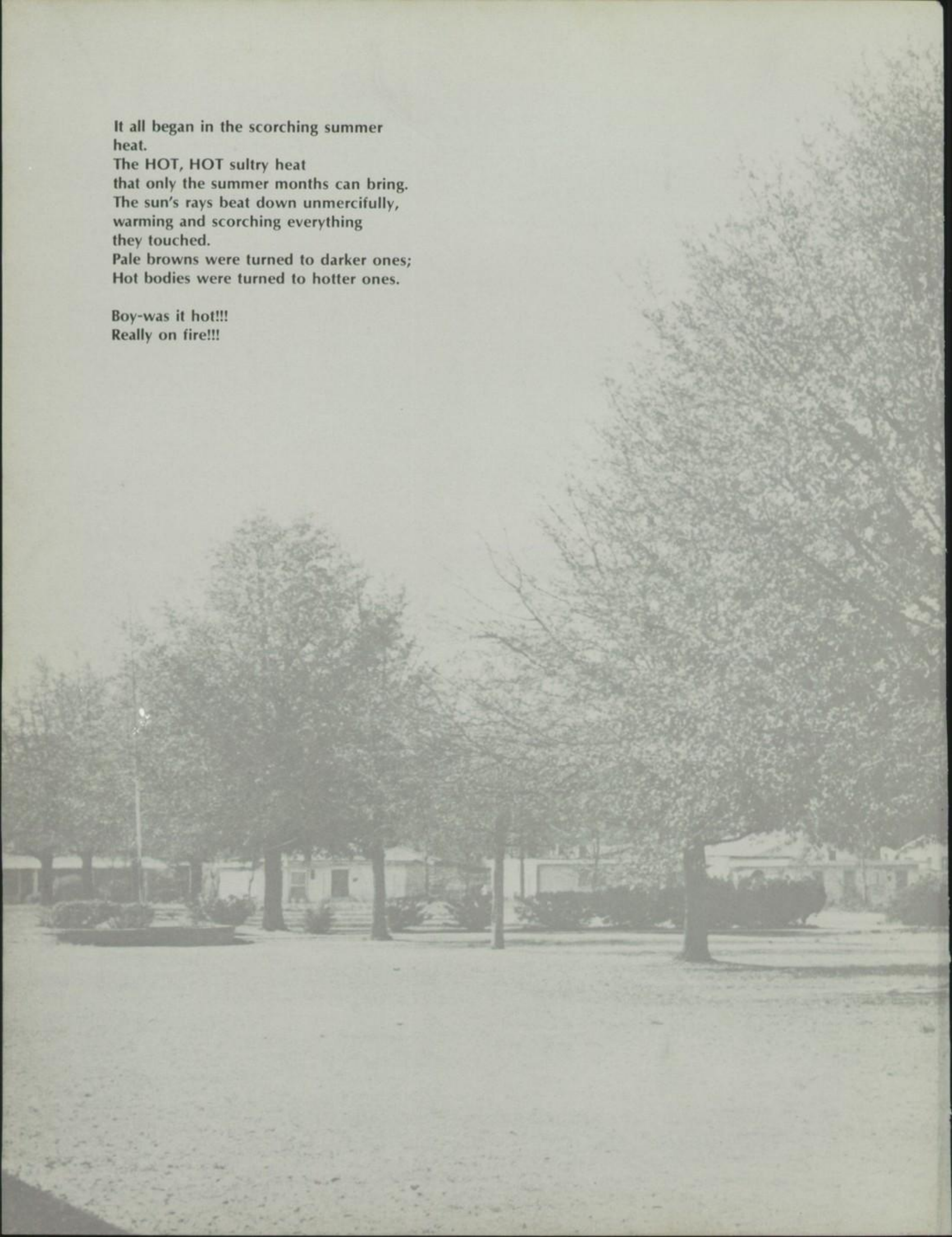
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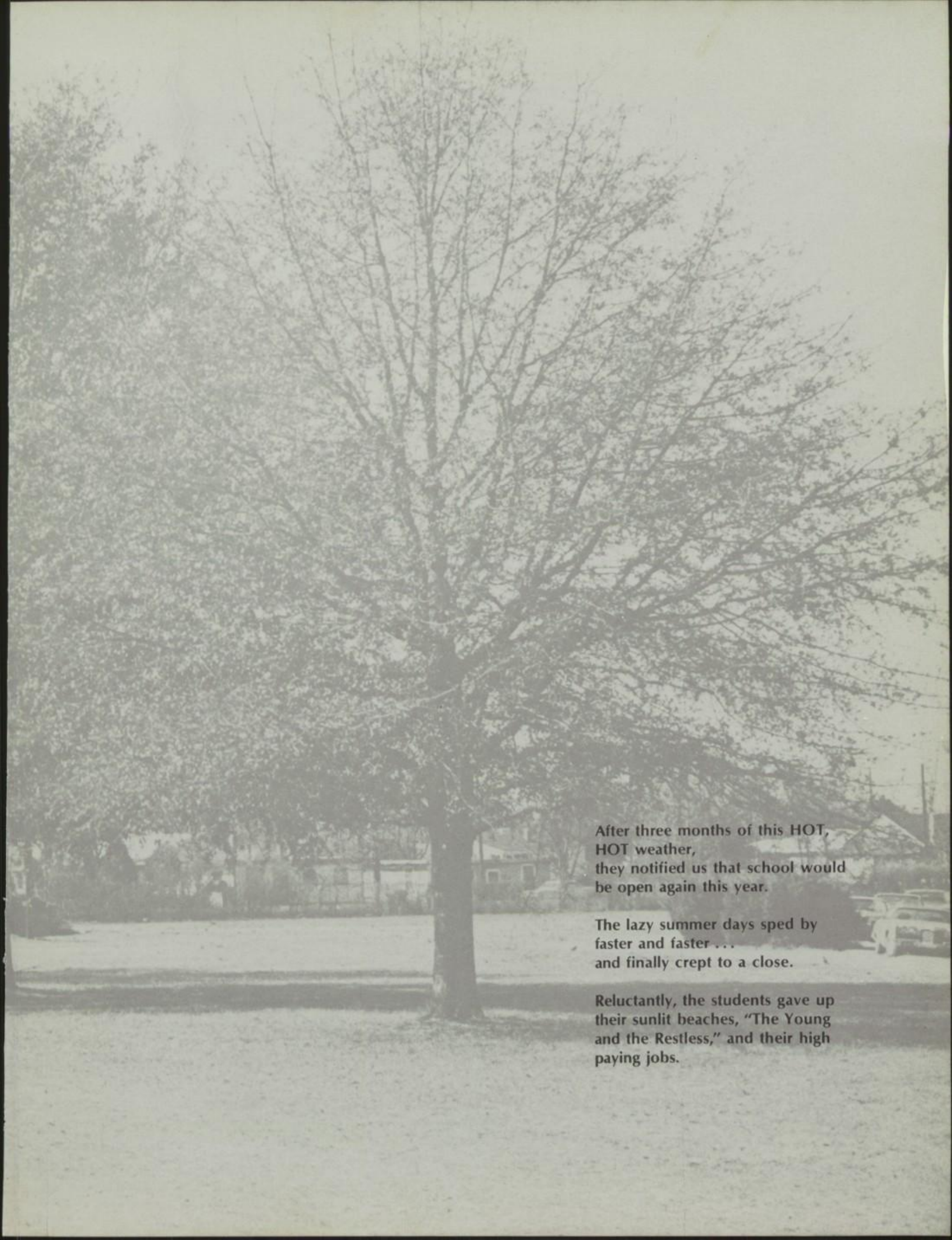
It all began in the scorching summer
heat.

The HOT, HOT sultry heat
that only the summer months can bring.
The sun's rays beat down unmercifully,
warming and scorching everything
they touched.

Pale browns were turned to darker ones;
Hot bodies were turned to hotter ones.

Boy-was it hot!!!
Really on fire!!!





After three months of this HOT,
HOT weather,
they notified us that school would
be open again this year.

The lazy summer days sped by
faster and faster ...
and finally crept to a close.

Reluctantly, the students gave up
their sunlit beaches, "The Young
and the Restless," and their high
paying jobs.



The campus looked the same,
maybe a little cleaner.
The buildings looked no different—
from the outside that is.
But as the students entered
the school.
They were confronted with
A NEW WILSON.



A gust of cold air greeted them.
A cool white frost seeped from the walls.
A frigid silence was heard.

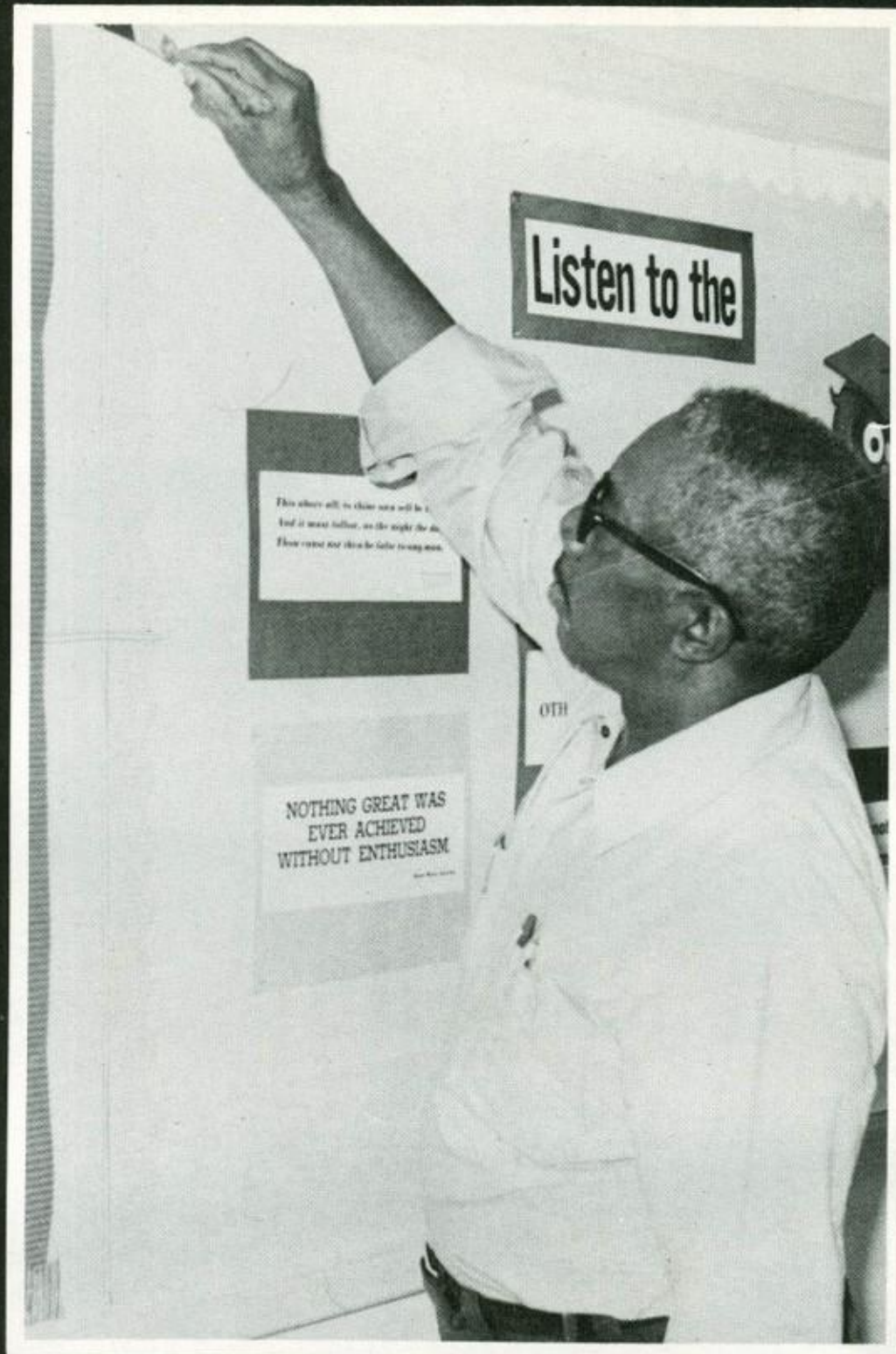
Terrified, some timid souls
backed away.
However, a fearless few of 1010
(The true Wilsonians)
marched bravely onward into the unknown.

Mystified, curious, excited,
they crossed the imaginary line
into an ice-creamy wonderland!

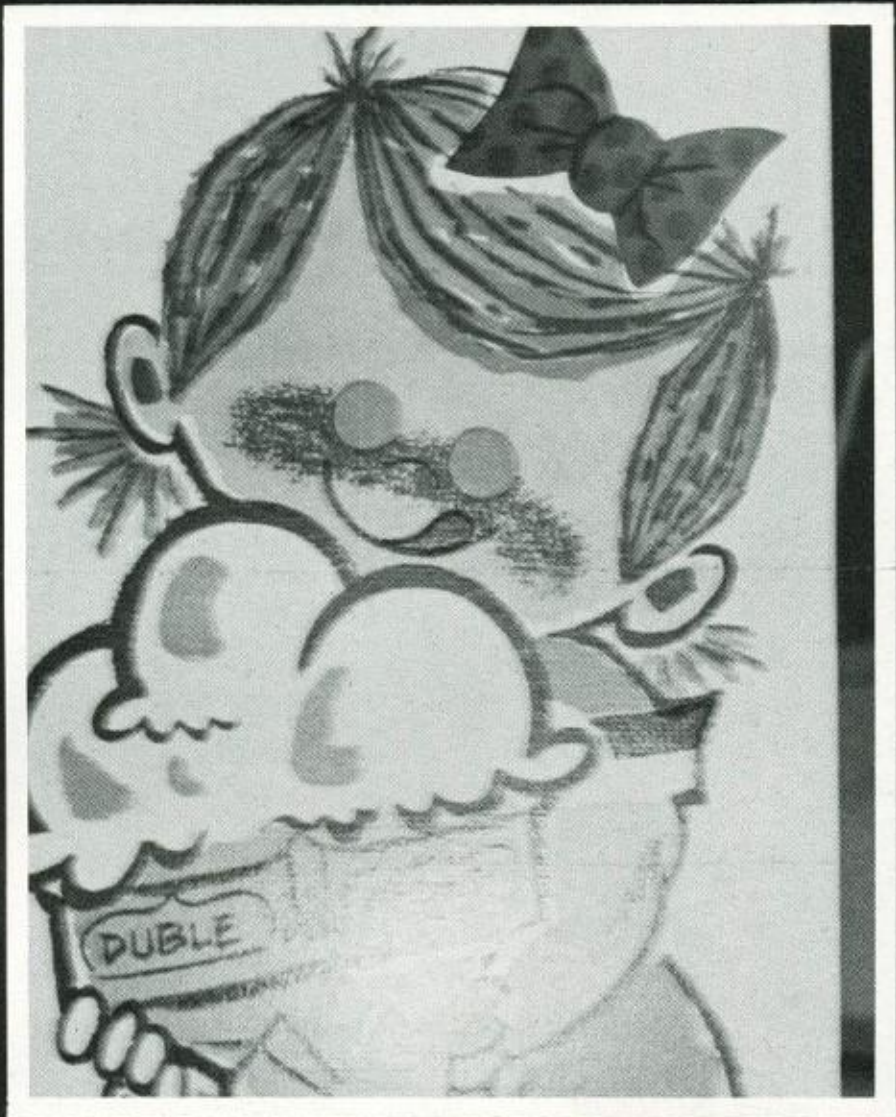
The walls had been painted
blueberry,
pistachio,
party peppermint,
and lemon chiffon.

Their burning bodies
began to melt the ice-creamy
substances on the walls.
Suddenly, they found themselves
swimming in ice-cream.
It slowly covered them,
coated them,
and penetrated their skin,
making them the ice-creamy flavors.

Wilson had become—
the Ice-Cream Colored Campus!!!



WILSON SR. HIGH



He Has Gone The Extra Mile

A school is more than a building; a school is people. People who care, people who love, people who give, people who walk two miles when only one is required. People who give not only of their time and efforts, but who give of themselves.

It's hard to come by a person today so dedicated to his work, so interested in what goes on, and so concerned about others. Always ready to lend a hand or listen to a problem, never lacking enthusiasm even when the Mighty Tigers were behind, striving in every way to improve and not to criticize, believing in doing what he feels is right even though it's not always popular, showing love and understanding, contributing all, not just part.

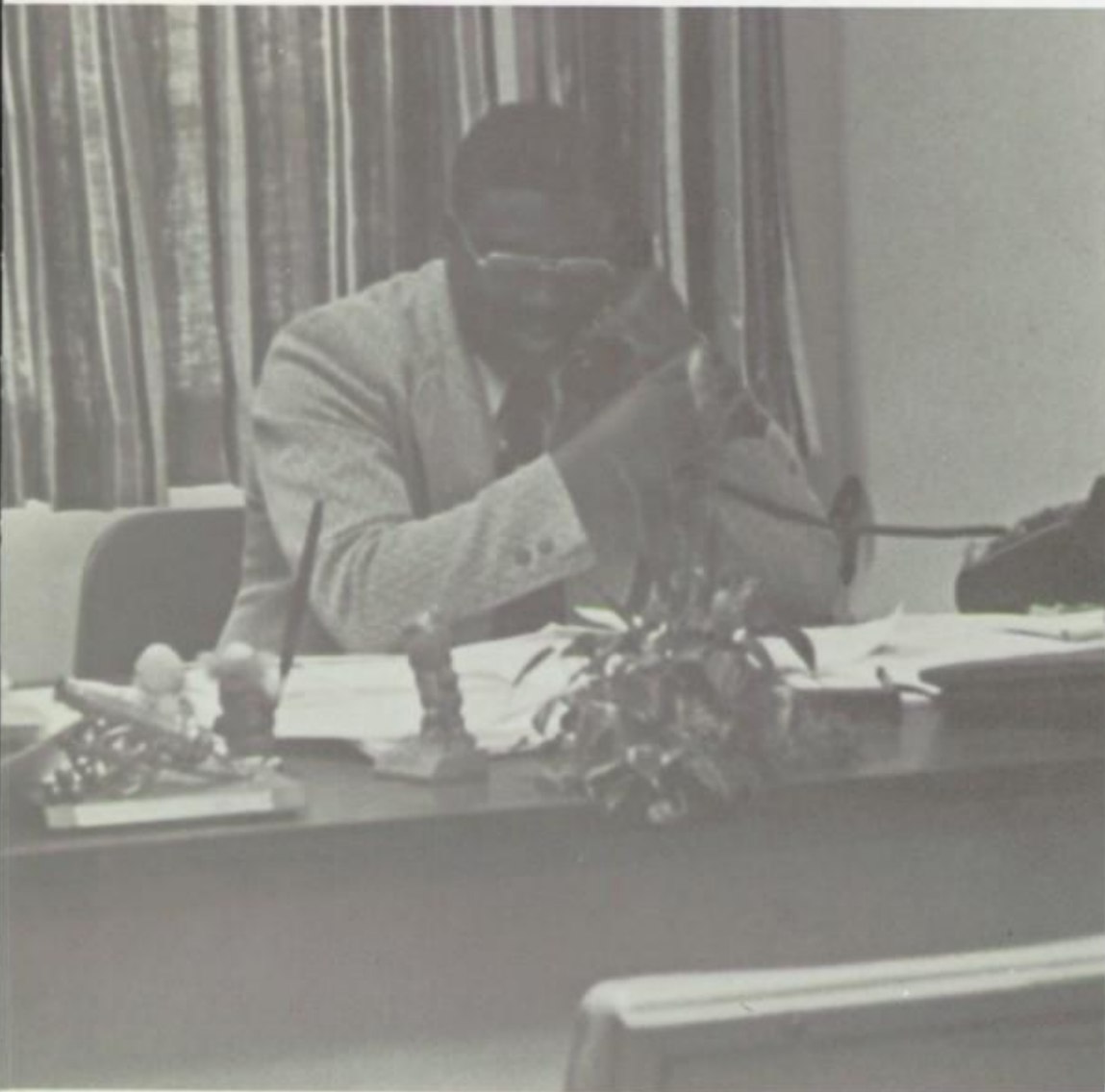
Respect is not given to a person; it must be earned. This man has gained full respect from the faculty and student body in just the nine short months that he has been a part of Wilson High. He has given more than any other individual. He has dared, he has reached out, he has molded, shaped, and built. He has gone the extra mile.

Each day this man oversees the pandemoniums of Wilson High School conferring with parents encouraging teachers, and guiding students. More than an administrator, he has shown real concern for his students. He has entered their world, making it his own. Listening not only with his head, but also with his heart, he has guided them toward their goals.

Because of this man, we have grown—not only as a school, but as individuals. He has shown us real concern, strength, and love.

WE DEDICATE THE 1975 WILSONIAN TO
MR. ALLIE E. BROOKS, JR.





Oozing Out

Flavors of ice cream began as solid firm scoops in a cone. As time progressed, they mixed within the cone. Mingling within the walls, they acquired friends, knowledge, and experiences. Getting involved in such activities as French Club, Purple and Gold, and Block W, they became warmer, closer, better. As flavor met flavor, each acquired a special characteristic of the other and gave a part of himself. Through giving and taking inside the cone, the flavors became richer.

The flavors didn't stay locked up inside of the cone always; they dripped down the sides and ventured out into the new. They were frequently seen at McDonalds, the public library, and basketball games. Here again, as they dripped down and met others, they were made richer.





Settling Down

The first few days of school shaped the pattern of our daily routine for the remainder of the year. We realized to meet deadlines and accomplish goals, we had to strive to get ahead and rush to get things done. A mad dash to the water fountain and a fast intake of lunch were just a few examples included in the hectic schedules students found awaiting them. Their super-busy days seemed to end as soon as they began; quite a contrast from the long gone, lazy, leisure days of summer.

Age or grade presented no barriers for the students at Wilson as it was not at all uncommon to hear about a sophomore girl dating a freshman guy, nor to find a junior seeking advice from a senior. It seemed that everyone was willing to lend a hand to fellow students as they all faced the conflicts and headaches of trying to readjust to a new school year.



Tom's secret for outstanding grades is a quick drink before each class.



Belinda's mind wanders from boring history to summer fun-filled days.



A new student, Lori Schreyer has yet to learn the consequences of eating a school lunch.



Taking up picture money proves to be a full time job for Rhonda Carnell and Jeannie Plyler.



The smoking area offers this group refuge from the monotony of their daily schedules.



Mr. Brooks, an enthusiastic sports fan for Wilson High, puts forth ardent emotion for the basketball team.



"Dr. Crowley, won't you please come in and view my art collection?"

Just Beginning

A new job is never easy, especially one as important as becoming the new principal of Wilson High School. Al-lie Brooks, the youngest principal ever in Florence District 1 was given quite a challenge as he was offered a chance to return to his old Alma Mater, not as a student, but as an administrator.

Anticipation, excitement and dread crowded his mind and became intertwined as he wondered how the students and faculty would accept his new way of doing things. Even if they didn't always agree, he knew he

would have to stick to his standards and stand up for what he believed in—that was the only way!

A new wave of caring swept the school when Mr. Brooks entered. His magic spell of concern seemed to touch or fall upon almost everyone. "His" new ways were absorbed quickly and soon became known as "the old ways."

After the first smile from a lost freshman and the question, "Do you know where I can find the principal?" Mr. Brooks knew that this was where he belonged.





The Three Muskateers? No, it's Stanley, Barney, and George profiling.

Imitating the early 20's at a school party, Mrs. Bennet dances away and shows off her apparel.

Fig Leaves To Levis

Since prehistoric times, man has been fashion conscious. He has always wanted a new twig on his fig leaf or a jazzier spot on his leopard skin. Today, students replaced the fig leaf with levis, high collar sweaters, and walabees.

When stepping out in style, Wilsonians were arrayed in silk shirts, high waisted pants, scarfs, and knee-length dresses. For "just another day," they shone in embroidered denim shirts, blue jeans and athletic, glittery, or striped toe socks.

Hair styles ranged from the Great Gatsby look and short-short hair to long straight strands and braids.

Well, in two million years, man has progressed from fig leafs to levis. Well, that question is left to you to answer.

Dressed in jeans, a print shirt, and a blue jean hat Tommy Kanos puts it together.



Norris Hinds, our "super cool dude" dresses in style.



Feedin' And Readin'

Student Action For Education strove for involvement this year. Eager to help others, this club offered tutoring services for the students of North Vista Elementary School. As usual our S.A.E. was very active in district and state projects. While growing from helping others they learned and in the end helped themselves.

The F.F.A. found their meetings interesting this year. Under the instruction of D.H. Adams, the club advisor, they learned the techniques of running a farm. Members of F.F.A. appreciated this class since it was a break from daily routines and realized the impact upon their future.



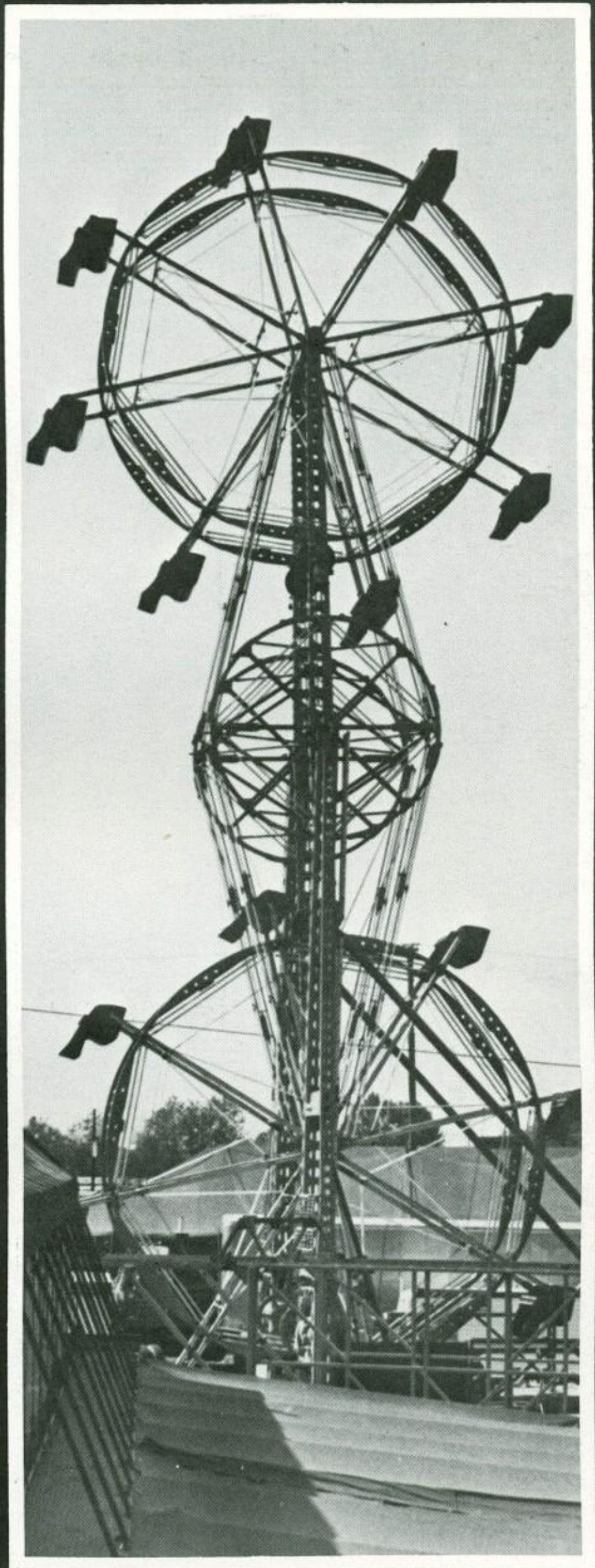
Row 1: Bobby Jones, Roger Burrows, Mack McClellan, Maurice Jackson, Dwight Davis, James Lee, Gwen Mitchum, Row 2: Tommy Skinner, Gary Rawls, John Holt, Stanley Isgett, Fredrick Wright.



S.A.E. L-R: Myra Diggs, Lurma Swinney, Wanda Haynes, Lou George, Glenda George, Candy Jordon, Janet Byrd, Mattie Abrams, Tanya Lester, Venicia Long, Mrs. Diggs, 2nd Row: Ms. Hobbs, Debra Williams, Clara Fulton, Beverly Gardner, Carolyn Black, Sheryl Williams, Jackie Ghee, Juanita Merritts, Daphin Scott, Gwen Ghee, Denise Morris, 3rd Row: Calvin Stewart, Heyward Charles, Harrison Ervin, Stephen George, Spud Spears, Micheal McClain, Stanley King, Kenneth Anderson, Brenda Jackson, Valeria Murphy.

Footlongs; Ferris Wheels

Just as soon as the school year had begun and students were readjusted to the daily routine of alarm clocks ringing at 6:00 and Mr. Greene urging them to "get on the ball," did the fair come to Florence, offering all eager Wilsonians the chance to forget such technicalities as the customs of the Aztecs and the number of micro-organisms contained in a plant cell. As a student's time and money was absorbed in the games and rides; so were his thoughts and ideas. The fair became the main topic of conversation encouraging everyone to take a trip inside its silvery gates. Whether with a date or in a group almost every Wilsonian was attracted by the bright lights and the smell of cotton candy. Once inside the doors of Voyage to the Unknown, students found their worries vanishing in the blackness and felt everyday problems melting with their screams. Students wishing to really get away from it all simply boarded the Sky Diver, where in a mere matter of seconds they were way up above everybody else; without a worry in the world (except for those who wondered if they'd ever get down.) It seemed that fair week was over as soon as it had begun and before they knew it students were back in the daily routines of analyzing Hamlet and diagraming sentences. But with such souvenirs as stuffed animals and empty wallets the students of Wilson were sure to remember the fair and will probably welcome it back just as eagerly next year.



Although our students were forever busy with school activities and homework, they still managed to keep up with current happenings. Inflation was a big issue as food prices were rising rapidly. Everyone was given less change back from local stores and even at Wilson, milk prices were increased. Students found themselves paying almost two cents for a mere swallow of milk.

An even more important event was the resignation of our President. After being called everything from a crook to a prevaricator, Richard Nixon resigned from office. Being the only president to do so, on August 8, 1974, history was made. Soon after, Gerald Ford was sworn in as president of the United States. He was the first President not elected by the people, so again, history was made. The people of Wilson took this with mixed emotions. Although many of the students agreed with the name-callers, putting themselves in Nixon's place they found it hard to imagine being president one day and just another

ordinary citizen the next. But obviously Nixon was still considered special as Ford later pardoned him for the crimes he supposedly committed.

Another interesting battle of leadership was presented in the gubernatorial race. Charles "Pug" Ravenel, the Democratic candidate backed mostly by young people, seemed to have a good chance of winning. While in Florence, he made a short stop at Wilson. He was greeted by a large crowd of applauding students and recruited many anxious campaign workers. Later, these volunteers were greatly disappointed as Ravenel was judged ineligible to run because of a residency requirement. Bryan Dorn was then appointed to take his place. Some students turned their interests to Dorn, but the majority seemed to join the crowd of followers gathered by Jim Edwards, the Republican candidate. These students evidently made the right choice as Edwards was later elected governor.



History made . . . Adults appalled . . . Students disillusioned



Being in the right place at the right time pays off.



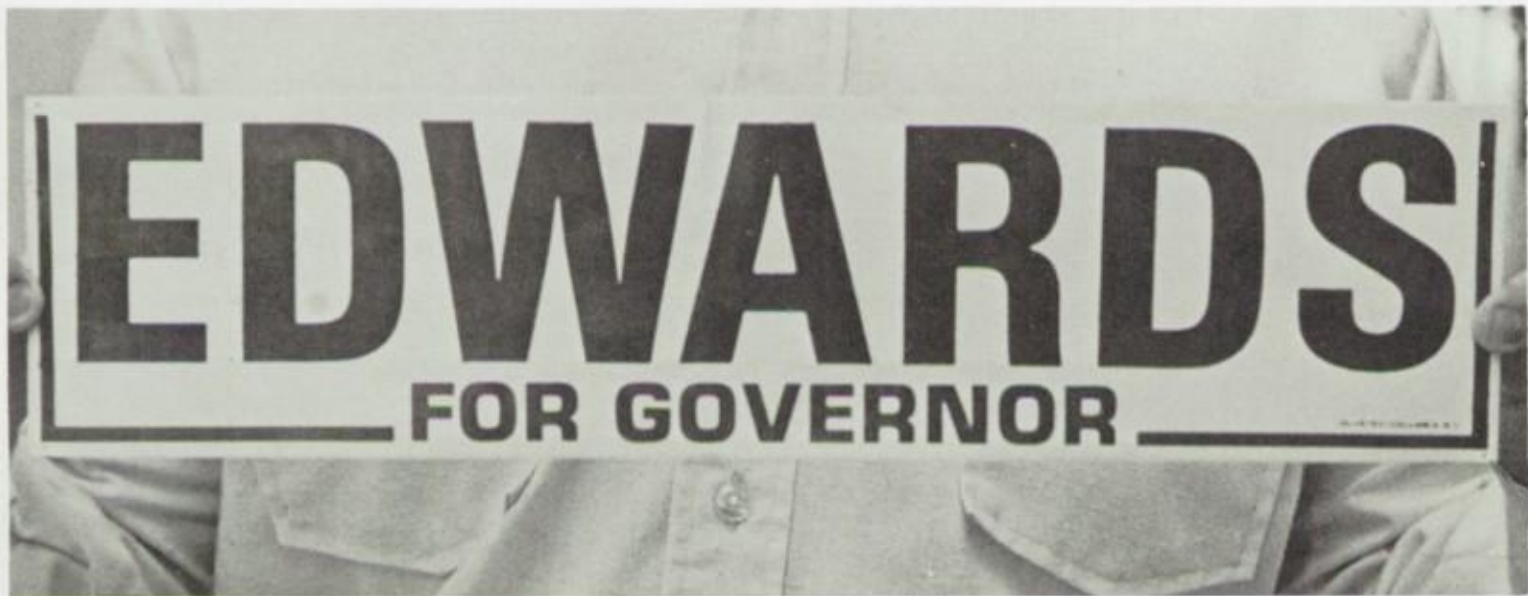
Having connections comes in handy.

BRYAN DOWN

The congressional race for our district also proved interesting. As some students vowed to "Keep Young" and others looked toward the change offered by Jenrette, many conflicts were presented at Wilson. Every one agreed that we needed the best man for the job. However, no one agreed on just who was the best man. The supporters of incumbent Ed Young praised him for previous years of diligent work while his opposers emphasized his weaker points. John Jenrette got the same treatment, but in the end, backed by his band of youthful followers, Jenrette was elected winner.

Now that our fate had been decided and our leaders chosen, the students of Wilson, along with all other citizens, anxiously waited to see words put into action and plans carried out.

Extra! Extra!
Read All
About It!



Dream becomes reality.



With a feeling of pride and a friendly smile, Young greets the exuberant crowd.

"puc"

"We have not yet begun to fight" remains in the hearts of his friends and followers as they anxiously await the next election.

JENRETTE

Growing

The daily routine of waking up, going to school, sitting through classes, and going home was familiar to all Wilsonians. But, what about days when you don't remember your first period algebra test until Mrs. Fleck says, "Take out two sheets of paper." or you don't realize that your gym suit is in the clothes hamper until you're the only one on the floor in jeans. It's times like these that make each day different. The situations that caused us headaches and embarrassment yesterday, seem silly and insignificant today. But there were the good times. Remember when you did the 600 yard walk-run in 2 minutes flat? What about when our ultra conservative faculty went liberal on the stage, by doing the pep kick complete with pom poms, band music, and a cheering crowd? Each day brought new and better ideas whether it was through the accomplishment of a goal or the despair of failure, we gained insight and understanding through our experiences.



Ms. Williams explains the methods of experimentation used by major psychologists.



"She's got a lot of nerve giving me an F!"



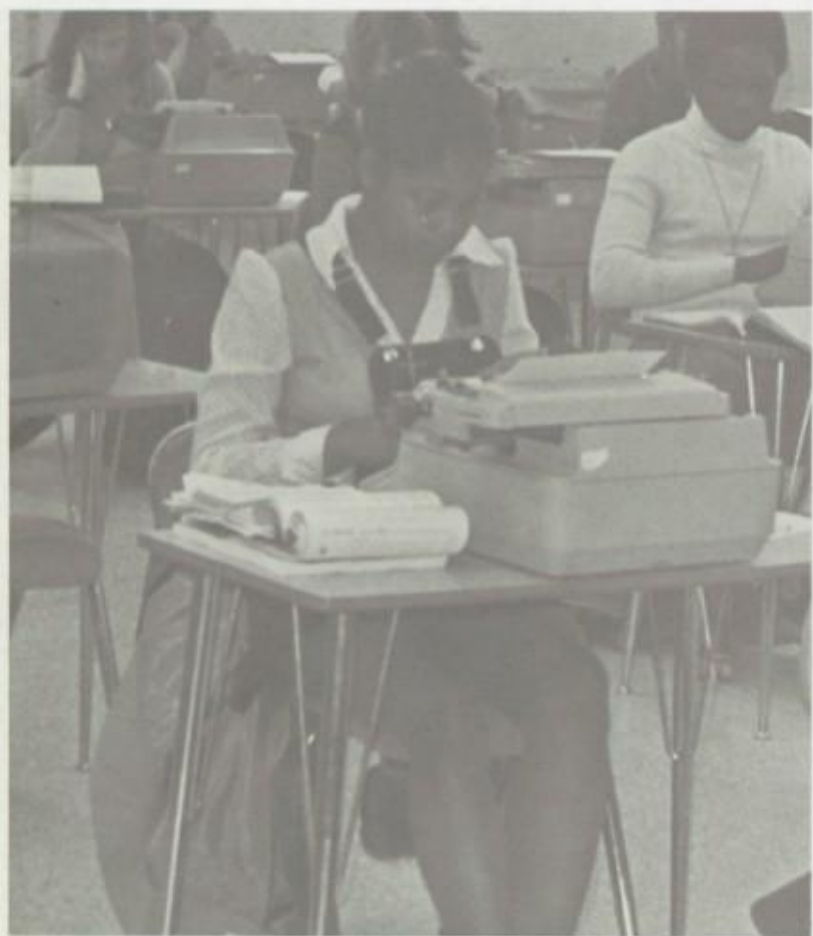
Future rock star, Steve Johnson, is often found practicing his saxophone.



Setting out to break a record, Jamie Poulas steps up to bat.



"I warned you not to talk about my girl!"



Vocational courses, such as typing are taken by many students to improve themselves.



These men learn the fundamentals of masonry and realize it's not just putting bricks on top of one another.



As these boys are pondering over which books to buy, they wonder where the playboy section is.

Millions of Words Sold

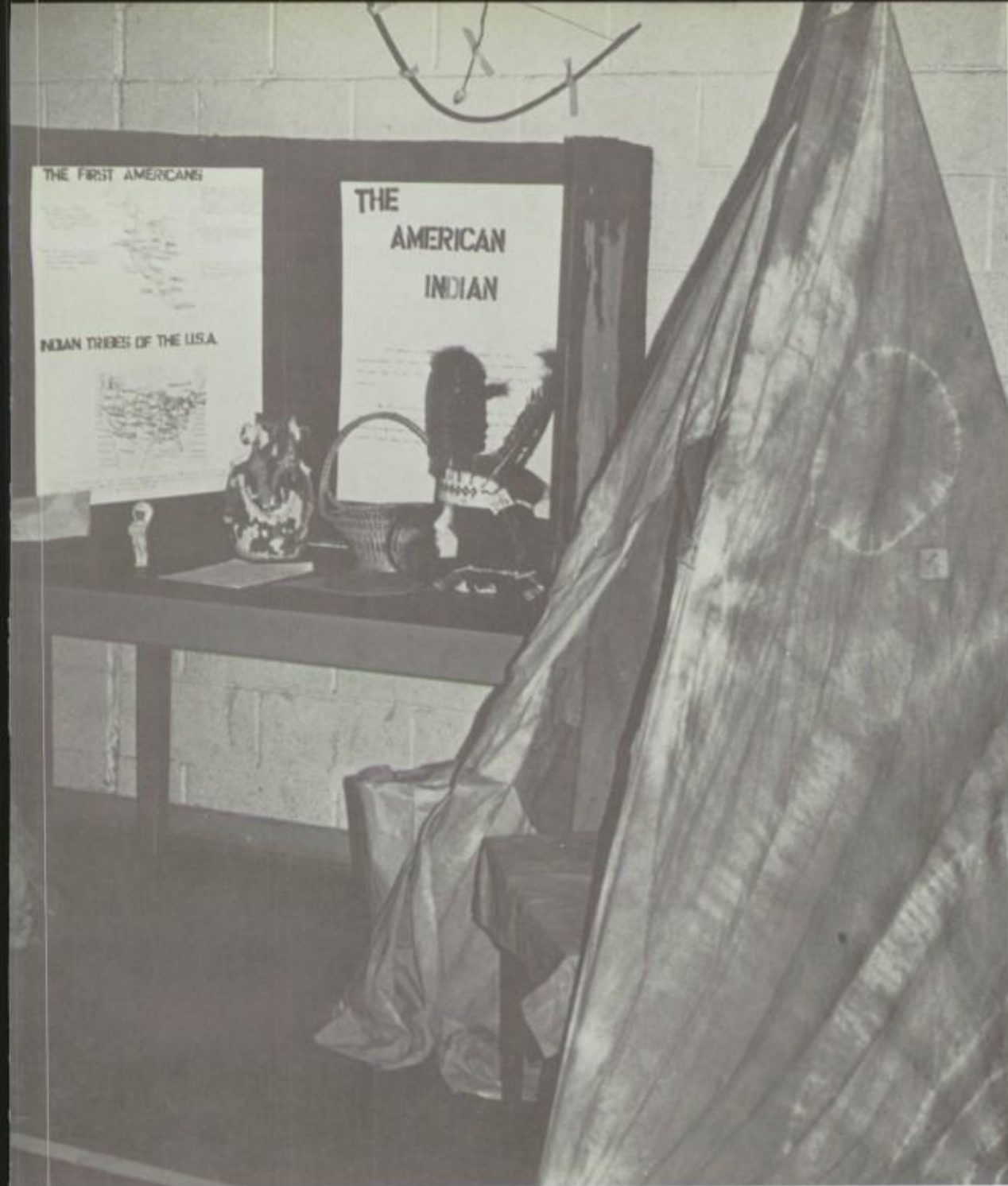
Unbelievably, Mrs. Richardson, the school librarian, helped hundreds of students with dilemmas concerning paperback books from November 7 to the 14 which was the week of the Book Fair. Students gathered together in lines to scrutinize the new selection of books. The books ranged from mysteries, to romances to classics. Students were urged to buy these books so as to increase their knowledge of literature as well as to read for enjoyment.

Reading is stimulating because in these days of multi-media fads and sensations, books can engross as no other medium can.

The Book Fair provided profits for the school library, which sponsored the event. These funds will be used to expand quantities of books for the library.



Ngril Chavis indulges herself in a book while waiting to look over the selection of paperbacks offered by the Book Fair.



Ideas become Tangible

The Social Science Fair was held on October 24th. Students both individually and in groups expressed their feelings toward problems and events of today. Displays included scenes of Indian Wars, burning witches, and prehistoric man. This year's overall winners were a group of bright young freshmen whose project was "American Indians." Overall, the Fair was a rewarding learning experience for both students and faculty.

Hard work and careful planning proved worthwhile as this project was named overall winner.



Students Govern

The Student Council was an organization consisting of elected students who served as class representatives. The purpose of the council was to improve relations between students and faculty, while finding solutions to school problems.

As a school project, the student council sponsored several clean-up days. Large turnouts appeared despite the early hours and bad weather conditions. Afterwards, the hardworking students were always rewarded with refreshments.

Keeping within the school rules while setting examples for fellow students, this year's student council strove to improve teacher-student relations while promoting togetherness in the school.



Homeroom representatives show deep concentration as they listen attentively to information that they must repeat to their individual homerooms.



L-R: Debbie Owens, Gloria Howard, Karen Martin, Linda Cussack, Francena Muldrow, Dorthy Davis, Renzie Richardson, Patricia Peterson, Donnie Henry, Jackie Ghee, Rita Bostic, Myra Eason, Carnetha Stuckey, Jan Brookins, Craig Coward, Larry Rotann, Ricky Edgerton, 2nd Row: Catherine Abrams, Kathy Tedder, Cindy Jackson, Jackie Washington, Gertrude Bellamy, Tanya Lester, Joyce Godbolt, Clara Fulton, Earl Eaddy, Carolyn Caldwell, Terry Dingle, Charlene Scott, Laura Brown, Debra Hines, Juanita Merritts, Diane Martin, Lester McKnight, Maurice Jackson, Jane Raynor, Renda Barnes, Renee Brown, 3rd Row: Mrs. Person, Debra Clemmons, Myra Smalls, Nadene Long, Denise Freeman, Gwen Ghee, Patricia Davis, Kevin Steward, Haryin Hines, Gwen Henry, Cassandra Ward, Carnetha Smith, Jean McClain, Delores Briggs, Debbie Martin, Vicki Carlon, Sandra Sellors, Beverly Waiters, Lucy Teal, Ruthie Gordon





At one of the evening meetings, Mrs. King, Club Sponsor, talks about the oratorical contest, while club members are thinking about hot fudge cakes and Big Boys.

Brain Salad

Brains and salad combined to make this organization of Wilson High School their closest knit bunch of students in the school. The savory seven consumed slim jims, seafood dinners, and Big Boys, stimulating their minds to talk of national issues, moral dilemmas, and human misery of studying.

Membership in the Society was based on academic excellence, leadership, character and service. A "B" average for three consecutive semesters and active participation in at least two school organizations was also a requirement for membership.

Projects this year included a tutoring service for students with academic problems. Members also participated in the oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion. The topic this year was "The Duties of an American Citizen as Implied in the Constitution."

The salad, garnished in February with new members, continued to recognize the outstanding qualities of students.



National Honor Society members, L-R: 1st Row: Nelda Daniel, Diane Rhodes, Sandra Wise, 2nd Row: Jackson Hockley, Myra Eason, Sylvia Garrett, Thomas Draughon.

Miss Senior



Carolyn Black

Miss Sophomore



Beth James

Miss Junior



Tanya Lester

Miss Freshman



Myra Diggs

Inside Jumbled; Outside Calm

Our queens, representing the cream of Wilson's beauty and popularity, are the choices of Wilson's students by elections which were held on October 30, 1974. There was an imaginary drum roll as the queens of 1974-75 were announced over the intercom. After all the hugs, kisses, and congratulations came the reality of hard work in a rush towards Homecoming. Meetings on procedures, fittings, shopping, appointments and the new responsibilities to their respective classes made the time fly by all too quickly.

First on the agenda for our newly elected queens came Coronation Night which was on the Wednesday after elections. The crowning of our queens was conducted here, in the Wilson auditorium. Rustling curtains and loud whispers gave away the nervousness of the queens as they waited impatiently behind the stage curtains for the program to begin. When it finally did, the inevitable ohs and ahs, finding their right

places and beaming proudly at the crowd from the stage kept the Wilson royalty busy. Before they knew it, they were officially crowned.

After this, Homecoming night came with a leap, a bound, and plenty of cold weather. Some were outfitted for it in long-sleeved jackets and skirts. For others the going was rough in short sleeves and thin dresses.

Halftime rolled around quickly and the queens separated from friends. Cold hands clutching different bouquets, the queens glided gracefully out of the dewy grass to be announced.

Although the pictures from this eventful night at Memorial Stadium did not come out here we present our queens from the gardens of Timrod Park. May you ever be proud of your choices.

Miss Homecoming



Francena Muldrow

Miss Wilson



Nelda Daniel

Mouths; Muscles

Arrayed in white turtle necks, the Pep Club lent support to our athletes. Increasing the volume of the cheers, they made sure that the growl of the Tigers was heard!

The Block W Club, which consisted of active athletes, two year varsity cheerleaders, and two year band members, played a worthy role in school activities. This honorary organization recognized achievements in these various fields of endeavor.



Even during the Christmas holidays, Wilsonians went out to support their ever determined Tiger Team.



Row 1: Jimmy McKnight, Eric Johnson, Danny Moses, Cherry Montgomery, Renzie Richardson, Pearl Moore, Omijean Timmons, Judy Davis, Paul Dorsey, Beverly George, Denise Morris, Steve Johnson, Mike Wilson, Micheal Black, Joe Kelly. Row 2: Sidney Montgomery, John Goodman, Henry Thimas, Jesse Mitchell, Jimmy Lewis, Marvin Hamlin, Stephen George, Heyward Rosemond, Jacob Kelly, Roger Dargon, John Moses, Harry Montgomery, Reggie Montgomery, Maurice Jackson, Jim Brown, Barney Dailey, Ronald Stafford, Craig Coward, Mack McLellan, Joe Lee Harlee, Jerome Johnson, Duane Huggins, Myers Scipio, George Spears, Ricky Sells



Block W member, Beverly George performs her routine with vitality in the Christmas Parade.





The newspaper staff looks over the plans for the second edition of the Purple and Gold.



Mrs. Person, the Purple and Gold advisor, assists members with final decisions.

Purple Paper Printers

The Purple Paper Printers, commonly known as The Purple and Gold Staff, worked diligently this year, providing us Wilsonians with four fantastic papers overflowing with school news. Members of the Purple and Gold attended a workshop in Columbia to learn more about news writing. They returned, full of ideas, ready to tackle the next issue. Yes, we are proud of our Purple Printers!



Debra Sandifer, Ngiri Chavis, Lurma Swinney, Wanda Haynes, Myra Eason, Jackie Ghee, Gwen Ghee, Mattie Abrams, Harrison Erin, Helen Gainey, Jeannie Adams, Row 2: Beverly George, Linda Cussack, Nelda Daniel, Jan Brookins, Renee Brown, Juanita Merritts, Linda Mitchell, Tonya Lester, Betsy Robertson, Denise Freeman, Row 3: Wandell Baker, Kevin Stewart, Lou George, Eric Johnson, George Spears, Stephen George, Heyward Rosemond, Mark Wellos, Mrs. Person, Tom Howard.

Mini Concert Inspires

Wednesday, November 20, Mr. James Prichard visited Wilson, giving advise to players of woodwind instruments such as the clarinet and saxophone. Mr. Prichard, an accomplished performer, is an instructor of music at the University of South Carolina and the conductor of the Columbia Youth Orchestra.

Mr. Prichard entertained the band and chorus members in a mini concert sponsored by the Arts Commission. One of his outstanding selections was Concerto in B^b, a challenging piece for any clarinetist.

Mr. Prichard expounds on the finer points of woodwind instruments.

Mrs. Rina Barrel glows as she accompanies Mr. Prichard on the piano.





Left to Right: Debbie Clark, Beverly George, Tee Williams, Jackie Ghee, Myra Thompson, Kneeling: Ernestine Hicks.



Displaying agility and coordination, Christal is popular for a unique performance.

Practice Makes Perfect



Kneeling: Anthony Sellers, Ronnie Burroughs, Soloman Lesene, Jimmy Gardner, Kenny Anderson, 1st Row—Stanley Packer, Willie Madison, Lucious Luke, Frederick Littles, Glen Ford, Lurma Swinney, Deloris Morris, Myra Diggs, Denise Freeman, Denise Morris, Shauna Hammond, Rodina Simon, Diane Robinson, Terry Dingle: Drum Major. 2nd Row—Sam Jones, Da-

vid Lucas, Lewis McKenzie, Gwyn Mitchum, Frank Keeney, Patricia Rowell, Pamela Sanders, Laura Parrot, Pernessa Smith, Operdalla Robinson, Rose Smith, Billy Johnson, Robert Gordon, 3rd Row—George Spears, Dennis Owens, Lory Rawlinson, Tommy Bryant, Ronnie Bartell, Gary Barlow, Mark Johnson, Andy Rentz.

Practice makes perfect and the Marching Pride strove for perfection. Everyday they pounded the pavement outside the hallowed halls of Wilson High for two grueling hours spreading their spirit and their beat.

During football season they practiced a total of 147 hours for a mere 94 minutes of performance for their fans.

Sleepy-eyed and weary, they returned from far-away places with strange-sounding names such as Darlington, Kingstree, and Lake City, always reporting promptly to school the following day.

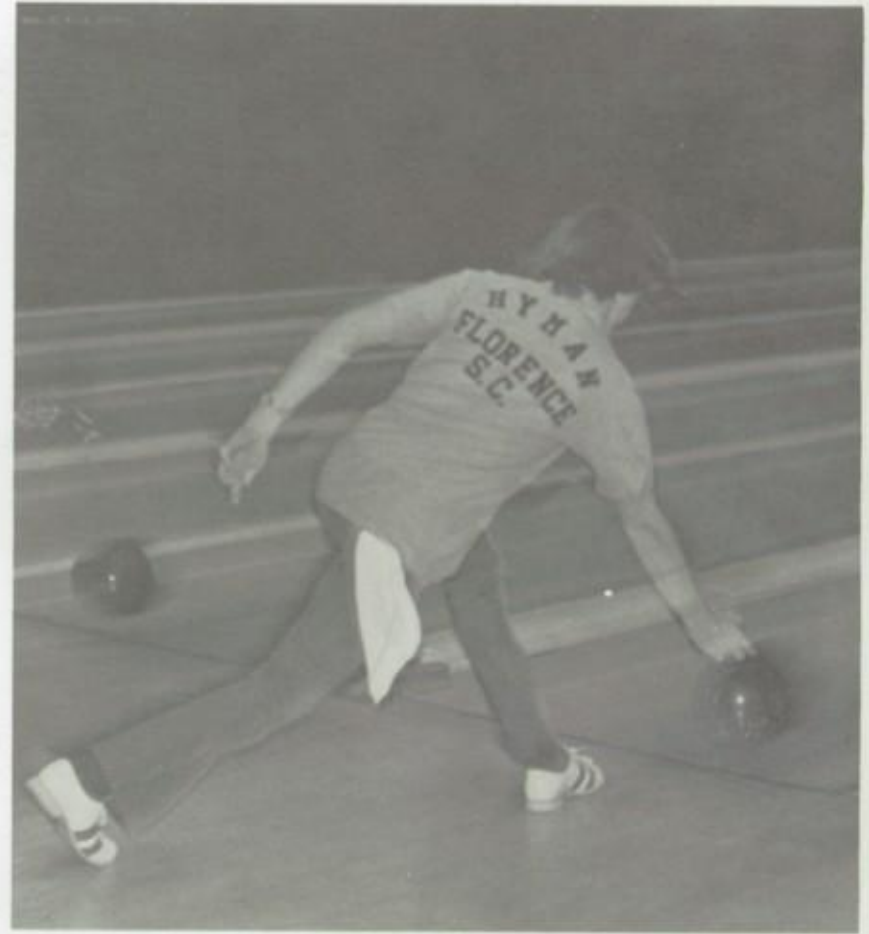
Marching despite rain, snow, sleet, and blisters, the Marching Pride participated in the Veteran's Day Parade, the Florence Christmas Parade and the Society Hill Christmas Parade. Continuing their outstanding performances, the Marching Pride took second place in the Eastern Carolina Agricultural Fair.

Through it all, they shone as outstanding representatives of Wilson High. We salute you, Marching Pride.

65 Hours of Freedom



On a very cool evening the guys are getting ready to hit the town.



With a bowling average of 159, Jeff is often found at the bowling alley.



"Hold the pickle, hold the lettuce!" Here, Lori Schreyer, Cathy Owens, Millie Morgan, and Diane Causey have it their way.



Loyal Tigers are found on Friday nights upon hard benches anxiously awaiting their next victory.



As an educational experience Pam Purvis, Lurma Swinney and Marty Ward anxiously await the opening of "The Last Tango in Paris".

"What are you doing this weekend?" was a common question to hear at Wilson on any Friday. After a long week of hard work and little rest, our students were anxious to make the best of their 65 hours of freedom.

Cold weather never stopped Wilsonians as they coped with situations such as bundling up for weekly football games, freezing hayrides, and occasional parties. However, when spring time came, our students were everywhere! Meeting friends at the park, playing tennis, riding bikes; all these activities were often crammed into our hectic week-end.

But no matter what the season, Wilsonians were always seen at such places as Shoneys, the bowling alley, the movies, and the Pizza Hut.

Not everyone enjoyed being constantly on the go and after a strenuous week of studying some students were contented to lie around the house, watching Saturday cartoons and just taking it easy. Although each student had a different idea of happiness, they all looked forward to the weekend and the chance to fulfill their desires and themselves.

Potential Picassos

The select few who turn icky globs of clay into masterpieces, paint vivid winter scenes in the summer time, and weave simple yarn and beads into spectacular designs usually belonged to the art club.

Here, creative souls learned to work together. Mrs. Laird, the sponsor offered opinions and encouragement. Some of the works of art were plaster busts of themselves, clay heads, and water color abstracts.

Their money making project was a button selling campaign, which displayed such sayings as "Tiger Power" and "Tigers Got Soul." The money earned financed the annual Art Show held in April at the Florence Mall. Leftover funds were awarded to the most outstanding entries. The group that began as a crude glob of clay shaped into a polished masterpiece.



Standing L-R: Cindy Burrows, Frenchie Dunmore, Eric Johnson, Brenda Whitley, Stephenie Bell, Buddy Hall, Frederick Wright, Steve Eatmon, Harrison Ervin, Wrenda Edwards, Melaine Collins, Patricia Ham, Thomas Draughon, Norman Belge, Mrs. Laird. Seated L-R: Jean Stone, Joyce Godbolt, Pamela Sanders, Cindy Bishkie, Donna Belge, Betsy Robertson, Lisa Nesbitt, Thomas Carrier, Ruthie Collins.



Jim and Joe O'Connor are displaying their talents as future artists.



Admiring Mrs. Laird's versatility in the art world, Delores Galloway gazes in awe.





Thomas Draughon illustrates his dramatic ability by leaping into the air and performing a cartwheel.



As Thomas Draughon stubbornly perches atop the ladder, no one can seem to coax him down.



Outer circle: Don Harrison, Steve Eatmon, Thomas Draughon, Neversenia Nettles, Lou George, Venicia Long, Bryan Hanna, Dennis Swaringer, Joan McClain, Inner Circle; Mr. Gaddy, Julie Hicks, Kim Ellisor, Mike Cribb.

Stars of Tomorrow

The Drama Club, sponsored by Rupert Gaddy was dedicated to the creation of future Hollywood stars. The club presented a play in the spring as their contribution to the fine arts of Wilson. They practiced such tongue twisters as "Better buy the bigger rubber baby buggy bumpers" and "Swim Sam, swim Sam, swim. Swim as the white swan swims Sam. A well swum swim is a swim well swam so swim Sam, swim Sam swim."

The members also amused themselves by repeating the Preamble to the Constitution and 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, without breathing. The rescue squad administered first aid to those who didn't quite make it.

The enterprising Drama club members collected soda pop bottles to augment their meager finances. They scraped together the fantastic sum of \$2.47 through work, perseverance and dedication. Although no Hollywood agents have contacted them yet, we feel sure that in future years; we will see their names up in lights.



Musicians

At Home ...

Yes, Wilson's chorus was back still another year with a whole new, busy agenda for the year 1974-1975. As usual, the chorus lent a cheery and festive note to the Christmas to do's at Wilson. They gave their usual medley of Christmas carols at their night concert and at school, they gave a five minute sample of carols for the student body.

Two members of the chorus, Gwendolyn Henry and old-timer Albert Singleton went to the Southern Division All State Convention. Albert Singleton emerged from this meet with honors.

The Chorus planned to attend the Southern Division Clinical tests which was at Francis Marion College February 2nd through March 1st. The winners from this clinic attended a meeting at Winthrop College in Rockhill, April 11th through April 13th.



Perfecting skills, chorus members practice frequently.



Chorus; L-R, 1ST ROW: Sophia Davis, Diane Martin, Edith Kelly, Billy Rhodes, Terry Law, Aubrey Johnsan, Albert Singleton, Neversenia Nettles, Gwendolyn Henry, Myra Thompson, Dorothy Davis, Beverly Gardner, 2nd ROW: Mary Thomas, Betty Wilson, Shushelia Gurley, Calvin Stewart, Jean Richardson, Quinton Byrd, Harvin Hines, Ronald Stafford, John Brown, Sherrie Edwards, Betty Dinkins, Linda Cooper, Sheryl Williams, 3rd ROW: Shirley Wilson, Clara Smith, Beryi Plowden, Lou George, Glenda George, Charlene Scott, Diane Wilson, Karen Scarborough, Carolyn Byrd, Angela Davis, Neomi Farmer, Helenia Bacote, Rosalind Gordon, Elizabeth Sprout, Mary Holmes.



Friendly faces and beautiful voices gain full respect as the Internationals perform.



Surrounded by musical instruments, this duet expresses itself in song.

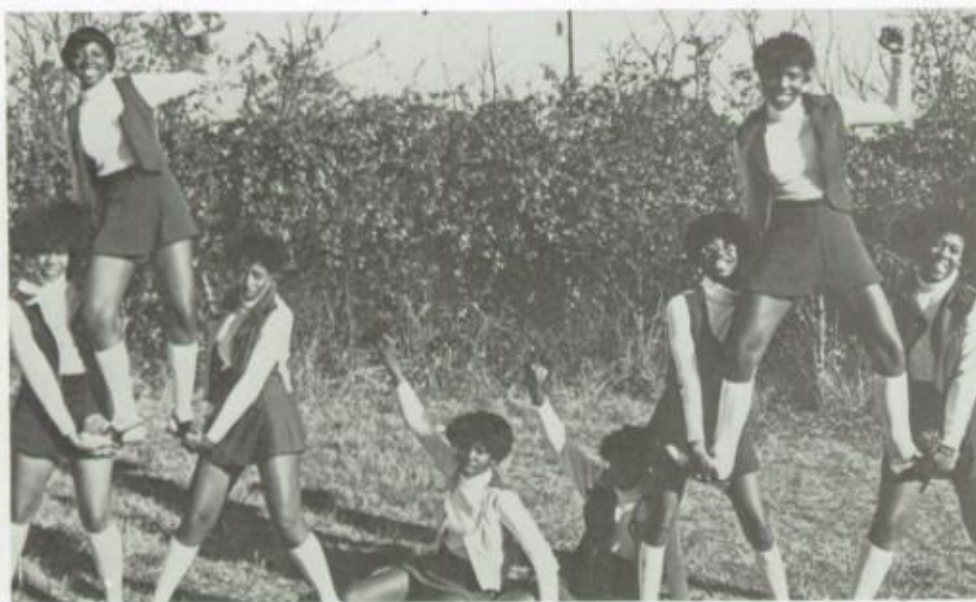
And Abroad

Pushing and shoving their way into the already crowded auditorium, Wilsonians anxiously awaited the appearance of the Internationals. Observing silvery drums winding cords, and huge amplifiers, oohs and ahs were heard as curiosity mounted.

Soon the concert had begun and the once chatter-filled auditorium was now ringing with beautiful music and harmonious voices. As the members played notes of music, they sang words of love. Passing to us their spiritual messages and carrying us far away from everyday thoughts and worries, the Internationals left Wilson giving our students feelings of warmth, hope, and understanding.

Building Future Leaders

Students planning a career in the Air Force were often found in the Reserved Officers Training Corp. Here they were taught to maintain high standards of discipline. R.O.T.C. members were constantly involved in drills requiring concentration and determination. Our airplane "The Flying Tiger", was often used to teach the cadets such techniques as operating an instrument panel and steering an aircraft. An asset to the school, our R.O.T.C. performed such functions as; sponsoring a special Air Force project where students experienced a simulated airplane ride, representing Wilson in several parades, and holding Friday morning flag raising ceremonies. Through its program the R.O.T.C. molded future military leaders in our country.



The R.O.T.C. Cheerleaders



The flag raising ceremony, a common occurrence at Wilson, requires much dignity and respect.



In the early morning fog, this cadet pays his respect to "Old Glory".



With shoulders erect and heads held high, the Wilson R.O.T.C. pose proudly in front of the mighty "Flying Tiger".



Surrounding the R.O.T.C. sponsored Air Force exhibit, students anxiously await the sensation of a simulated plane ride.



Strengthening Hearts and Minds

The Civinettes Club organized to help others, has made many worthy contributions to Wilson High. Represented by a group of diligent workers, they prepared Christmas boxes for indigent families. Other projects included selling candy, giving a party for the elderly, and sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for the Churchill Housing Project.

Helping students decide on future colleges is the purpose of the College Bound Club. At meetings the members discuss obtaining scholarships, visiting colleges and meeting college requirements.



1st Row: Beverly George, Linda Qusack, Wanda Haynes, Doris Wilson, Juanita Meritts, Denise Morris, Sandra Granger, Linda Mitchell, Francina Muldrow, Patricia Peterson, 2nd Row: Lurma Swinney, Lou George, Daphine Scott, Nancy Harral, Debra Williams, Sabrina Woodberry, Nerversenia Nettles, Gertrude Bellamy, Omijean Timmons, Carnetha Stuckey, Maritta Bostic, 3rd Row: Venicia Long, Janet Byrd, Jacqueline Washington, Tanya Lester, Mary Thomas, Clara Fulton, Ms. Britton.



Bottom L-R: Stanley Packer, Nerversenia Nettles, Randy Goodman, Renzie Richardson, Clara Fulton, Linda Cussack, Linda Mitchell, Juanita Merritts, Jackie Ghee, Doris Wilson, Dorothy Davis, Patricia Peterson, Eric Johnson, 2nd Row: Sydney Montgomery, Janet Byrd, Barney Daily, Denise Morris, Robert Black, Tanya Lester, Aubrey Johnson, Karen Williams, Diane Martin, Terry Dingle, Lurma Swinney, Wanda Haynes, Beverly George, Donnie Henry, 3rd Row: Heyward Charles, Lou George, Vallia Murphy, Venicia Long, Jacqueline Washington, Carolyn Caldwell, Mattie Abraham, Harrison Ervin, Candy Jordon, Brenda Jackson, Robert Gordon, Odessa Simmons, Carolyn Black, Francina Muldrow, Ronnie Bartell, Row 4: James Wilson, Tommy Byrant, David Charles, Fredrick Wright, Earl Eaddy, Michael McClain, Jimmy Lewis, John Brown, James Sanders, Spud Spears, Steven George, Jerome Williams, Ronald Stafford, Katherine Harold, Rita Bostic, Beverly Gardner, Cheryl Williams, Heyward Rosemond.



Venicia Long takes suggestions from fellow civinettes as they plan an Easter Egg Hunt.



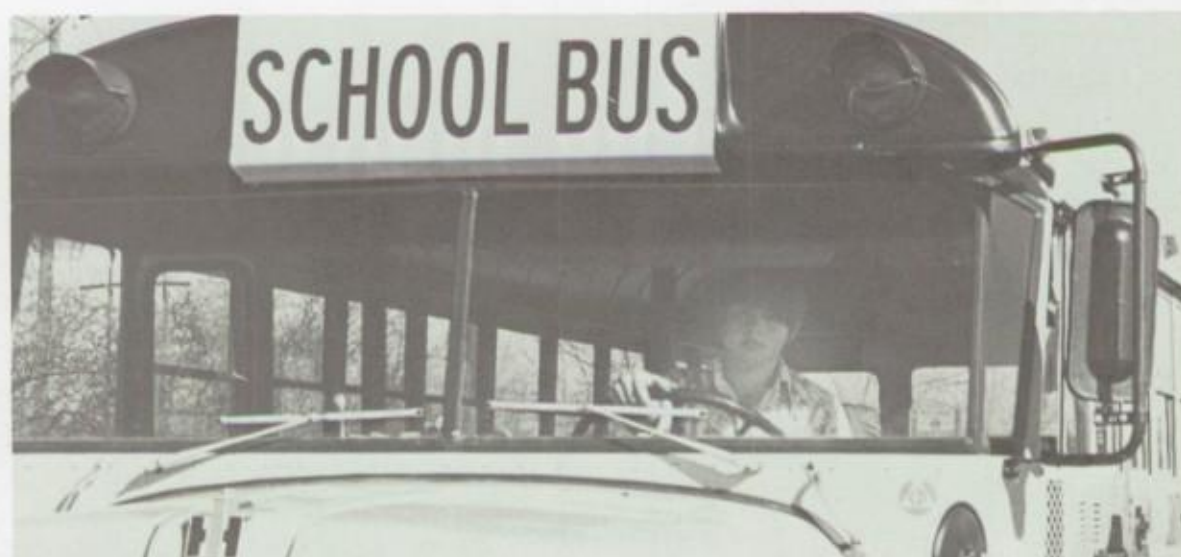
Let's see now, is reverse down and over or up and down?

Movin' On

The bus drivers life was not an easy one. His day began in the early morning trying to start a con-tankerous bus and ended in the late afternoon with an empty one. In between they contended with screaming youngsters, muddy roads, flat tires, and narrow streets. Bus drivers were also called on to make hazardous journeys transporting students and players to and from games in such faraway places as Hartsville and Darlington. Despite the problems, the bus drivers "kept on busing."



Bus drivers, 1st Row L-R: Vandroth Baccus, Phyllis Summerlin, Joe Lee Harley, David McCormick, Ralph Ward, 2nd Row: Donnie Henry, Craig Coward, Dwight Davis, Evert Douglas, 3rd Row: John Robertson, Terry Davis, Jeff Carter, Moses Peterson, Connor McDaniel.



All right kids, let's go!

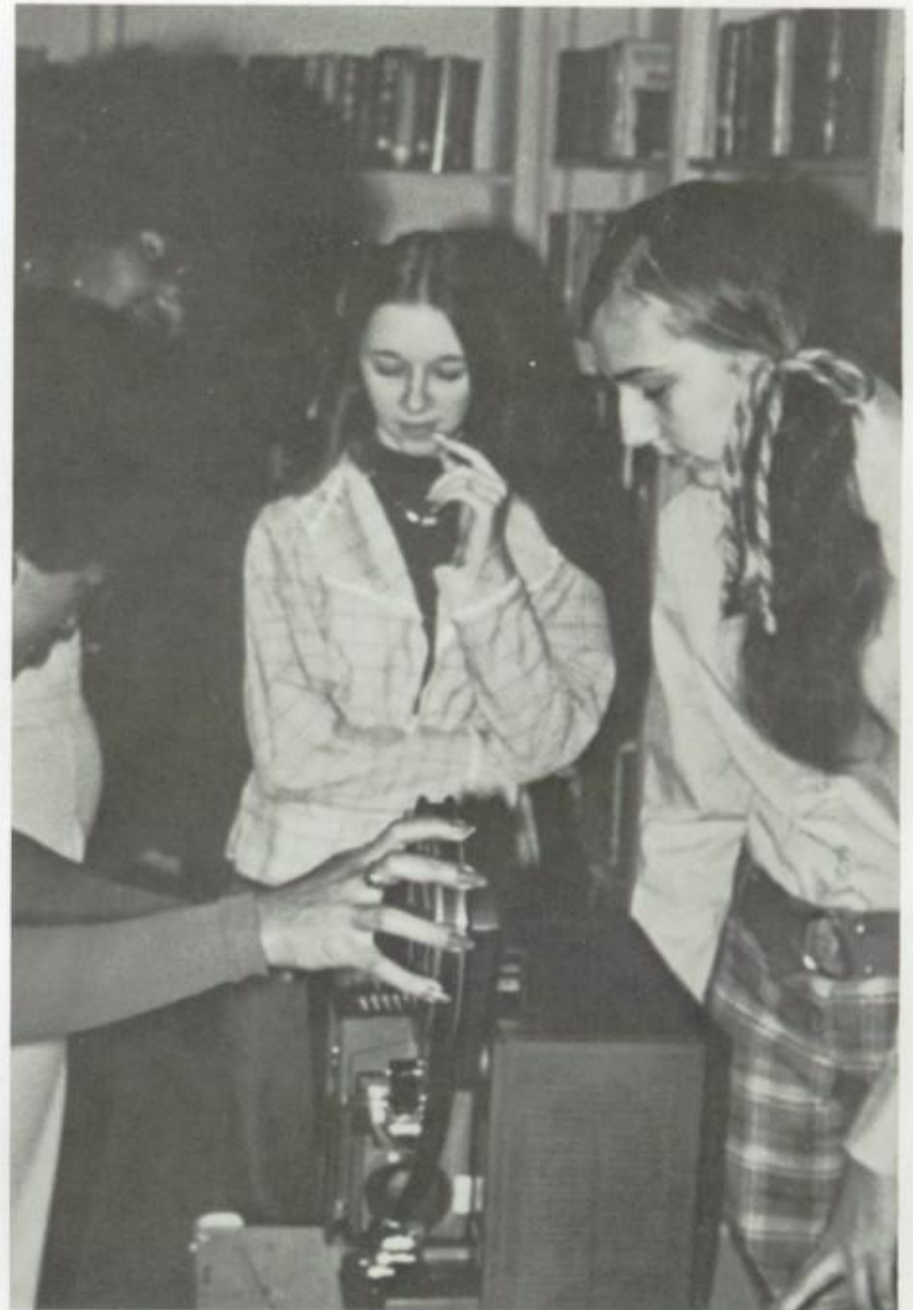


Overdue Books

At first glance a library appears to be peaceful, orderly, and simple; "a place for everything and everything in its place." But, what about the times that three students want to check out the same book at the same time, while masses of teachers are coming from all directions to borrow projectors and filmstrips; not to mention all the "ripped off" magazines and overdue books? It was in these hectic times that the library aides came to the rescue. Giving of their time and energy, these students performed needed services in our school.



They share the common task of arranging books and straightening shelves.



Ms. Bellamy explains the fundamentals of operating a film projector.



I finally found it!!



Kneeling l-r Julie Gainey, Beverly Brown, Sharon Small, Gertrude Bellamy, Charisse Singleton, Tammy Woodson, Lucy Teal, Standing l-r Cindy McElveen, Carol Brown, Charlena Scott, Joyce Godbolt, Carolyn Caldwell, Jackie Eaddy, Debbie Carrier, Rhonda Belin, Ms. Richardson

Spend A Night With Us

You'd never make it in the Tri Hi Y Club if you couldn't stay awake all night playing ping pong and swimming, babysit twenty monstrous little boys at their first spend the night party, pose for your picture in the Florence Morning News by dangling from a set of monkey bars, and dance to five hours of rock music in high heeled shoes. Yes, these girls had it rough. But they enjoyed every minute of it.

This hardworking club was frequently involved in many projects. At Wilson's clean up day, these girls, clad in jeans, equipped with rags and brooms, assisted with early spring cleaning. After several hours of "dirty work", they rushed home for a quick bath. Returning the next day, they all escorted concerned parents down the sparkling halls, into the immaculate classrooms, and finally to the cafeteria for cookies and punch. Eager to improve the Y and please its members, these girls conducted a survey. Approaching strangers on the street and selecting random phone numbers they repeated various opinion questions about the Y.

Tri Hi Yers enjoyed themselves immensely this year. Although they were involved in a great deal of hard work, events such as parties and dances highlighted their days and lightened their loads. Yes, this year more than ever, the Wilson Tri Hi Y put it together.



Mary Lynn takes suggestions for the Fifties Dance.



l-r, seated: Pres.—Mary Lynn Wilson, V-Pres.—Debbie Owens, Sect.—Rhonda Carnell, Tres.—Vickie Horton, Chaplin—Shauna Hammond, row 1: Gwen Rothwell, Charisse Singleton, Jamie Poulas, Denise Calcutt, Christal Johnson, Cynthia Mack, row 2: Sponsor, Ms. Reynolds, Marti Rotann, Vickie Carlon, Bebe Byrd, Phillis Criminger, Ruthie Collins, Marsha Davis, Sponsor, Ms. Tyner.



Looks of disappointment are seen as Jamie, Vickie, Marti, and Phyllis realize that the camping trip is for girls only.

Mouths Water; Minds Wander

Supposedly studying the laws of exponents or WWII, students found classrooms dull compared to Doritos, ham sandwiches, and hot cornbread. As the last five minutes of class slowly crept by, mouths watered as minds wandered. When that super-great bell finally rang and students dashed madly down the halls, where did they all go?

Free at last, some students were found standing in the long lunch lines waiting for a hot meal. Others were content to eat a homemade bagged lunch on the front lawn. But what about those brave Wilsonians that dared to go all day without a morsel of food? Where did they spend their well deserved thirty minutes?

A quick glance around the campus showed some students were increasing their intellectual ability by studying in the library, while others were calming their nerves with a badly needed cigarette in the smoking area. With the toll of the bell, the stimulating conversations ended and the students returned to the dull, drab task of learning.



Did I tell you the story about the one that got away.



"Lovin' spoonfuls"



"Can you tell the Camel smoker?"



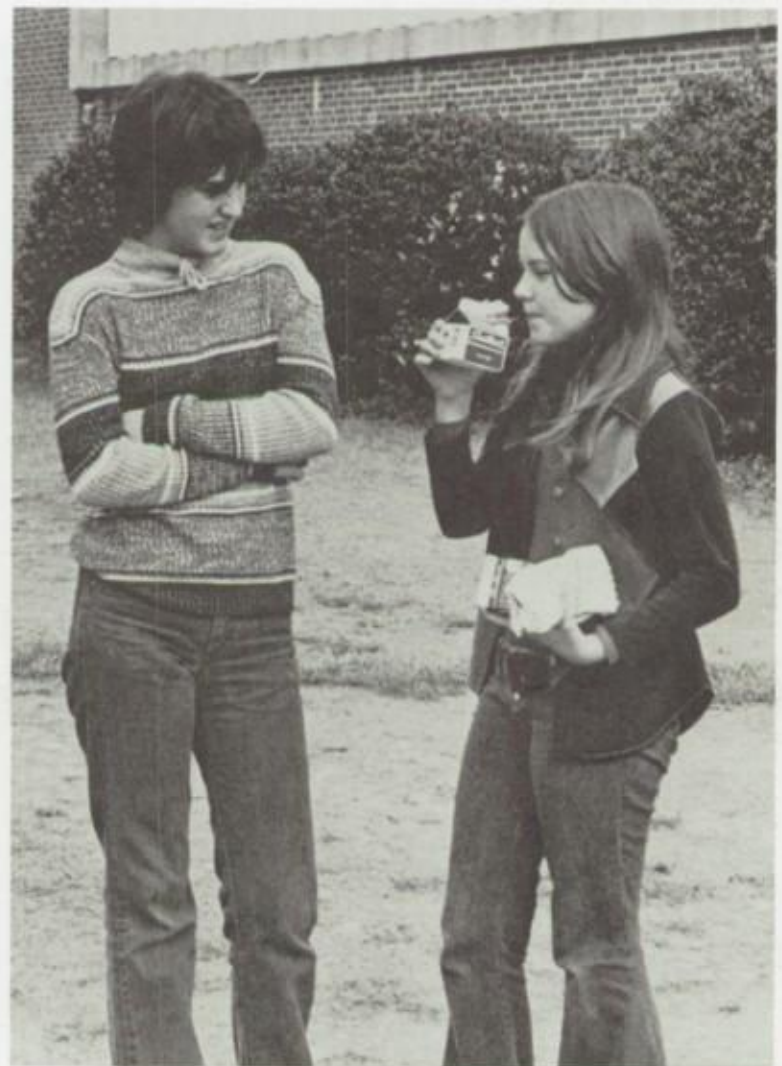
Help me make it through the Day.



See what P.F. flyers can do for you!



Good to the last one.



"Ohh! Yuk! How can you drink that stuff?"

Foreign Accents

To the question "Comment allez vous?" the French club answers, "Qui! Qui!" Eager to further their knowledge of France, the members designed several bulletin boards illustrating French proverbs, played French word games, and conversed in their "native" tongue. Meeting monthly they grew from the combination of learning and good fellowship.

Increasing their speaking skills, members of the Spanish club often communicated in Spanish. This year they were especially interested in the history of Spain. Their meetings varied from viewing pictures and slides of Latin American countries to listening to records of Spanish music.



Looks of excitement are seen as Carnetha Stuckey and Sandra Mitchell discuss plans for the French bulletin board.



Doris Mitchell, Sandra Mitchell, Carnetha Stuckey, Omijean Timmons, Mary Dubose, Donnie Bass, L to R; Gwen Henry, Janet Byrd, Denise Morris, Cynthia Mack, Patricia Davis, Rita Robinson, Regina Robinson, Mary Smith, Ms. Tyner



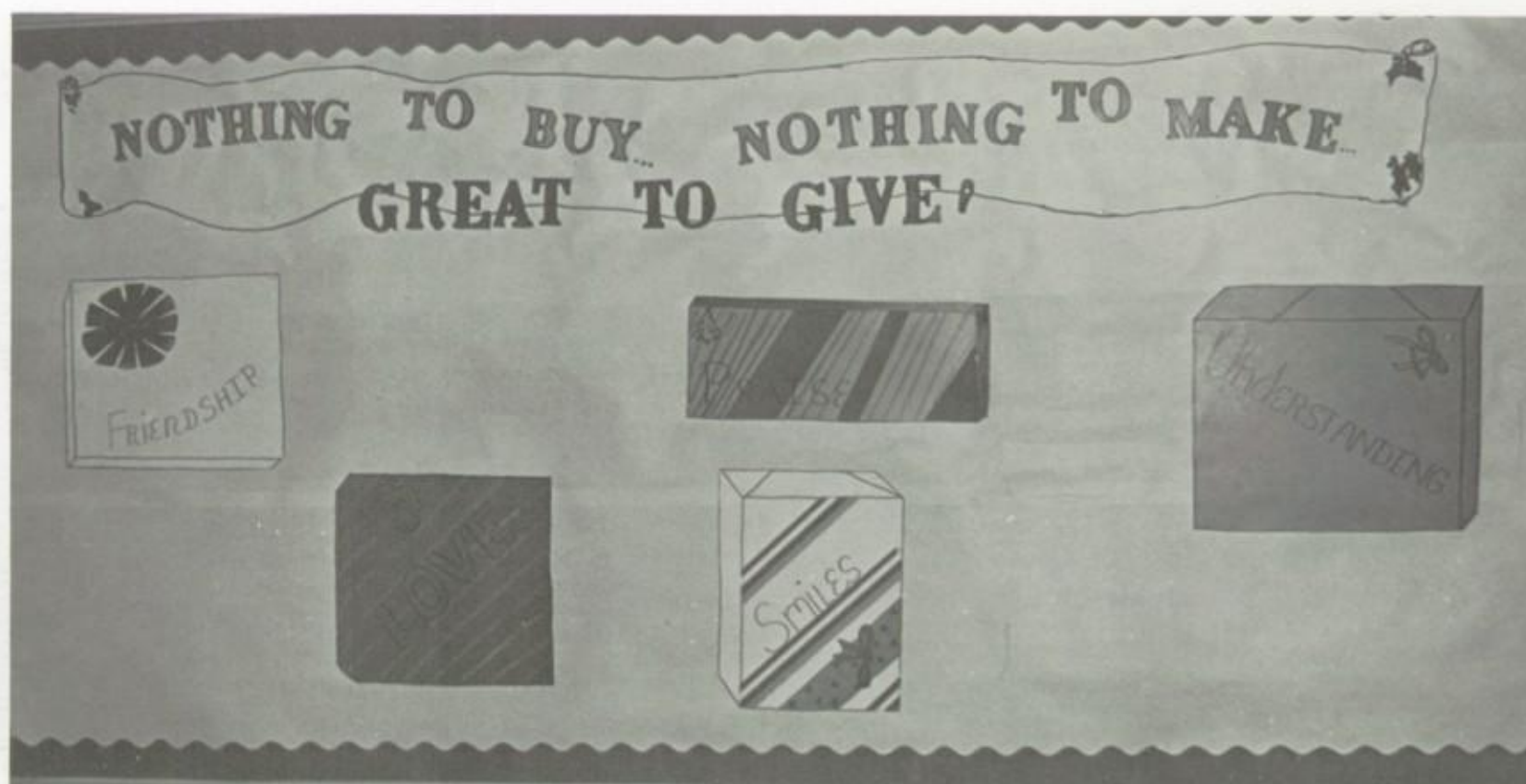
1st row, r-l: Louellen Haseldon, Denise Smith, Renee Brown, Denise Calcutt, 2nd row: r-l, Kim Ellisor, Lois Mitchell, Karen Gray, Ricky Edger-ton, Jackson Hockley, 3rd row: r-l, Harold Perkins, Chip Gallup, Robin Anthony, Charisse Singleton, Kenneth Basha, 4th row: r-l, Brenda Bostic, Cindy Gray, Lucy Teal, 5th row: r-l, Beverly George, Patty Perkins, Larry Rotann, Johnathon Fritz



Expressions of excitement are apparent as the pinata is about to be broken.



Speak Spanish!!!



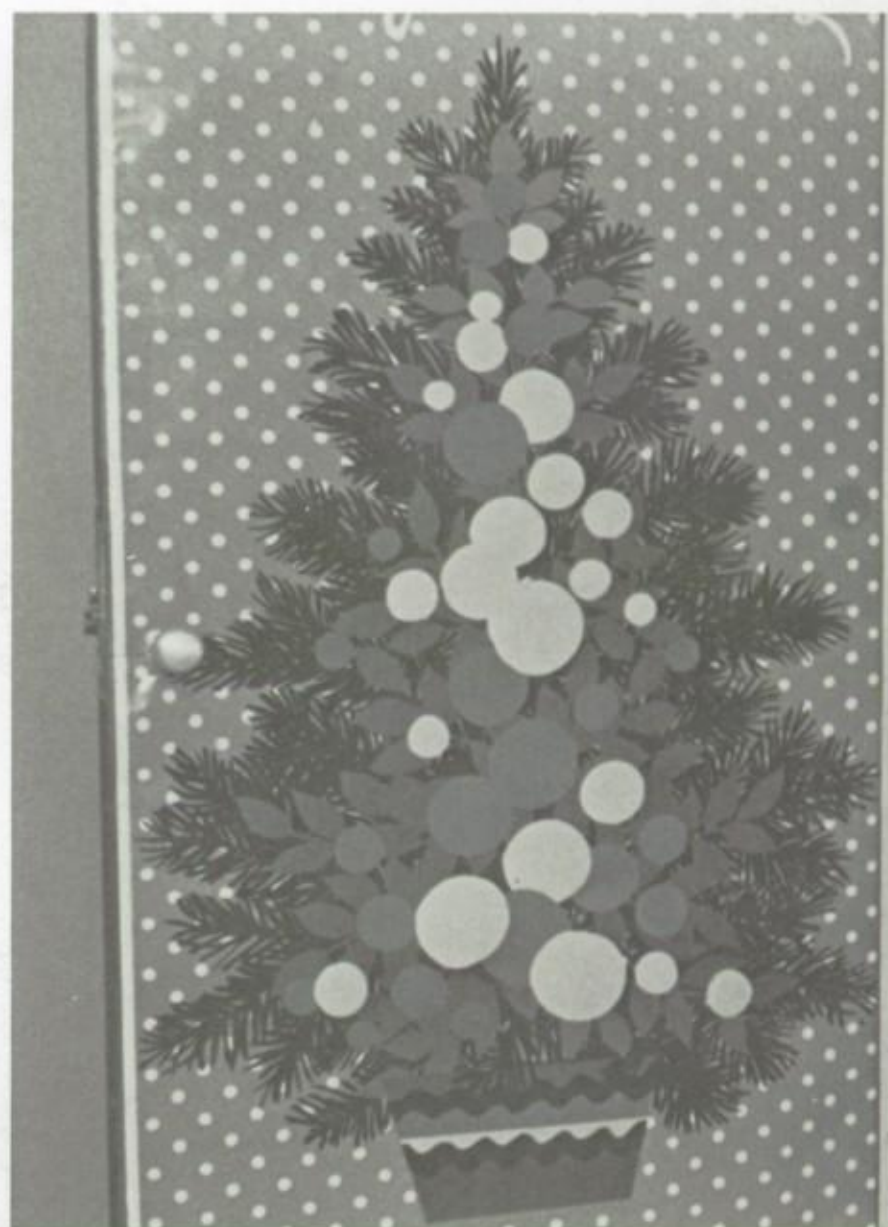
The bulletin board, decorated by library assistants, conveys the five true meanings of Christmas.

Everyone began to smile and laugh and take life easier. They began to stop noticing differences and barriers as cold as ice bergs thawed, melted, and floated away.

Something was in the air. When you shoved someone in the halls, they turned around, smiled, and said "Hi there!" When you took someone's chair in the lunchroom, they didn't grab it and break it over your head. Yes, something new was in the air. It had happened again, finally it began to dawn on us, how happy everyone was! The Christmas Spirit had invaded and taken over the school. Everyone had been bitten by the strange "Love" bug.

Christmas officially began at 3:00 on December 20 but long before this time, did Christmas actually begin for eager Wilsonians. Shopping for gifts, putting up the school Christmas tree and decorating it with art work done by the students, filling food baskets for the needy, and sitting upon Santa's lap, nervously trying not to leave out a thing on the list, all these filled the busy, bustling "last" days.

Parties, gifts, and special programs seemed to bring everyone just a little closer than before. Bells tinkling on students shoes, French Christmas carols echoing through the halls, dozens of Christmas cookies, and millions of visiting relatives stealing warm inviting beds: all these were a few examples of how Wilson celebrated Christmas.



Students worked together to spread the Christmas spirit.



Queenie Sanders prefers stringing popcorn to diagraming sentences any day.

Deck the Halls



Highlighting the annual staff Christmas party are gag gifts under a Charlie Brown Christmas tree.



After many weeks of careful shopping, neatly wrapped packages are amiably exchanged.

Beethoven?

No, Rock!

As students flooded into the gym, they couldn't help but notice the band setting up in the middle of the basketball court. Dressed in stiff uniforms, the Army Band was expected to play something like Beethoven or at least Laurence Welk. But when the students heard such songs as "Theme from Mannix" and "Suicide is Painless" opinions were changed. Even their orchestra type music had a jazz to it. Their soloist was greatly applauded for his version of "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Old Oak Tree" and the favorite song done by this band was definitely "The Theme From Sanford And Son." The Army band showed us the value of inside character over outside appearance and expressed for us themes of friendship and harmony.



Skeptical students later learn the talent hidden behind stiff uniforms.



With talented artists such as these, this director easily creates notes of musical harmony.

Frustrations . . .



Despite the windy weather, students are slowly but surely creeping toward the school.



"If I had known I had this many overdue books, I would've never cleaned out my locker."



Not thrilled with the idea of being photographed so early in the morning Tim Frazier hides!

The hardest thing about first period was getting there. This year the students of Wilson realized that after staying out late, going to games, and dances, 6:00 came mighty early! Rushing to catch the bus, trying unsuccessfully to start their car, and desperately studying their French assignment that they meant to do the night before; all these added to the frustrations and agitations of getting to school on time and starting the day.

After a long day of hard work and little rest, our students rejoiced at the sound of the bell. Running through the halls, stopping only to deposit books in lockers every Wilsonian, anxious to get away from the responsibility of school work, fled onto the campus soaking up the fresh air and bright sunshine. Each relieved student tried to make the best of their hours of freedom until again it was time to get up and get ready for school.



As the bell rings, these students turn their back on school work until the next day.

Freedom

It began with hope, enthusiasm, determination and apprehension. The staff wanted to create something for Wilson students that they would remember for years to come. The staff wanted to capture the spirit and activity of the 1975 school year. Some of them were old hands, having worked last year, and some were rookies, just beginning. This included the advisors—Miss M.A. Williams and Mrs. D. Fleck. In early August the staff attended an annual camp and not only learned about annuals, but also learned about each other.

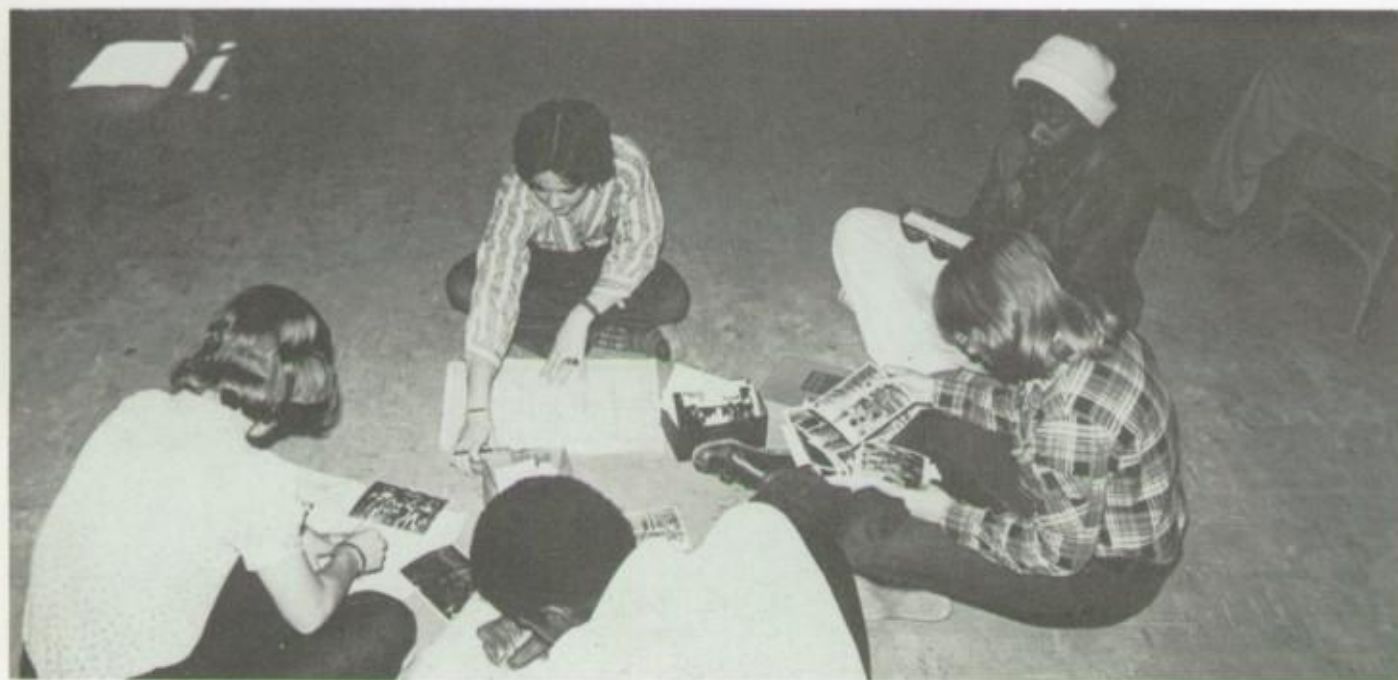
The school began and the staff began to think about that first big deadline. 38 pages. Oh Boy! Could they do it? Yes! But not without some scary moments such as discovering that the deadline was one week away and not three!

Confidence increased, and the staffers were sure that this could be the greatest WILSONIAN ever. So the second deadline passed. Then the third, then the fourth and final one. Then we were sad—no more Monday meetings, no more 23 hours without sleep, no more

(mild?) disagreements, and no more headaches.

Then we remembered. Our most important day was still to come—the arrival, of the completed annual.

The annual, arrived in early May. The staffers hesitated at first and then madly tugged to get the boxes opened. The annual was beautiful, fantastic and marvelous but most of all it was something we had worked hard on and could be proud of.



Eager to do their part, these dependable staffers are often found counting copy, sorting pictures, and drawing layouts.



Ms. Fleck expresses her appreciation, after opening her birthday present from the WILSONIAN staff.



Ms. Williams checks theme copy, handed to her for criticism.





WILSONIAN staff—Row 1: Debbie Owens (co-editor Student Involvement), Cindy Burrows, Helen Gainey (Class Editor), Jamie Poulas. Row 2: Carolyn Caldwell, Donnie Bass, Mrs. Fleck (sponsor). Row 3: Myra Eason (Editor-in-Chief), Ms. Williams (sponsor), Rhonda Carnell, Carolyn Byrd, Don Harrison (Staff Artist), Mary Dubose, Pam Thomason, Sandra Wise (co-editor Sports), Marti Rotann, Thomas Draughon. Row 4: Bryan Hanna (co-editor Sports), Mike Cribb, Isla McKenzie (Business Manager, Editor Advertisements), Christal Johnson (co-editor Student Involvement), Larry Rotann, Charlie Socorelis (photographer).



After meeting their final deadline, these members take advantage of a well deserved break.

Working overtime at Mrs. Fleck's house, Debbie Owens finds an atmosphere required when writing copy—quiet.



Ready? Okay!

"Don't tell me it's time to get up already!" Yes this year began early for both Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Sacrificing precious summer hours they faithfully reported to Wilson for frequent early morning practices in preparation for the coming year.

Many of the cheerleaders were lucky enough to attend a N.C.A. sponsored cheerleading camp at Columbia College. What an experience!! After a week of "Look out for flying arms!", "I hope we have fudgesicles today", and "Can you believe that jump?" the girls returned to Florence ready to lead the Tigers to victory with newly learned chants and cheers.

They were quite successful as they boosted spirits at roaring pep rallies where they performed not only daring stunts, but hilarious skits, such as the one where Mr. Brooks was wrapped in a blanket and dragged off the stage by giggling cheerleaders.



Mr. Brooks finds himself a little "down" at the exciting pep rally.



The Varsity Cheerleaders kick to the beat while the crowd claps and yells.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Odessa Simon, Doris Wilson, Myra Eason, Diane Rhodes, Karen Williams, Patricia Peterson, Merita Bostic, Sylvia Garrett, Beverly Brown, Linda Mitchell, Helen Gainy



Buffy, mascot of the varsity, looks up for guidance.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: row 1: Ann Hicks, Jean Stone, Rodena Simon, row 2: Brenda Bostic, Myra Smalls, Sandra Sellers, Rhonda Carnell, Vickie Horton, top: Nadine Long, Debbie Owens, Mary Wilson



That will be 15c please!



The Varsity set a shining example as they finish up the last car.



Defense Tigers, Defense!



After a great performance, the J.V. cheerleaders settle down to watch the Varsity cheer.

Cheerleaders were anxious to raise money this year. The Junior Varsity sold hundreds upon hundreds of doughnuts, while the Varsity washed car after car and sold candy until it ran out of their ears.

Busy schedules were highlighted with such events as a supper at Shoneys followed by a ride in a police escorted caravan to the Homecoming football game, and cheering our great basketball team to second place in the West Florence Christmas Tournament.

When game time came, whether for a touchdown or a basket, our cheerleaders, with confidence and coordination, cheered our Tigers on with enthusiasm and pride. Taking part in the game, yet watching it from the sidelines, they became the connecting link between the hopeful players and the encouraging spectators.

The cheerleaders of Wilson showed unity within their separate squads as well as within the entire student body. They gave it all they had and "They Were Great!"

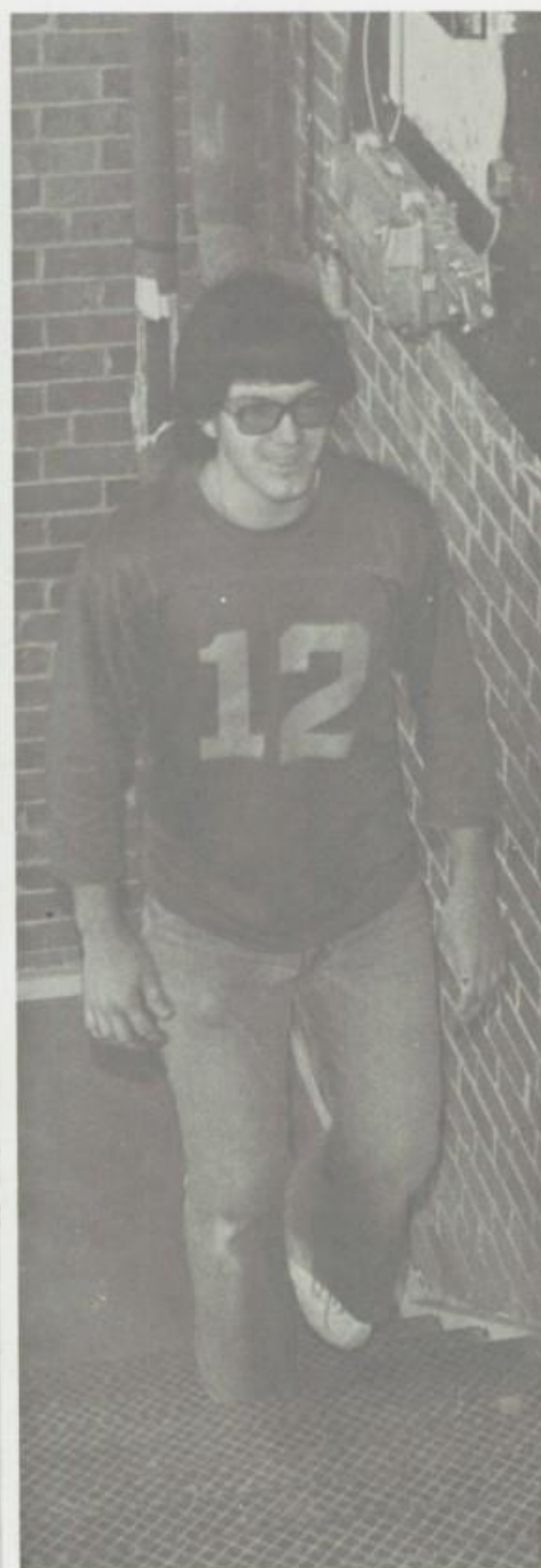
A Special Time

The springtime fragrance and the atmosphere of young love conveyed to most of us here at Wilson the feeling of contentment in knowing that summer was on its way along with sun-drenched beaches, bikini-clad girls, and summer employment.

During the lunch periods, the Wilson campus could be seen strung out with every imaginable lump, shape, and color, soaking up the sun, and passing away the time until, grudgingly, they were forced to go to class at the ringing of the bell.



Hocus-Pocus



Brides, Babies, Buses

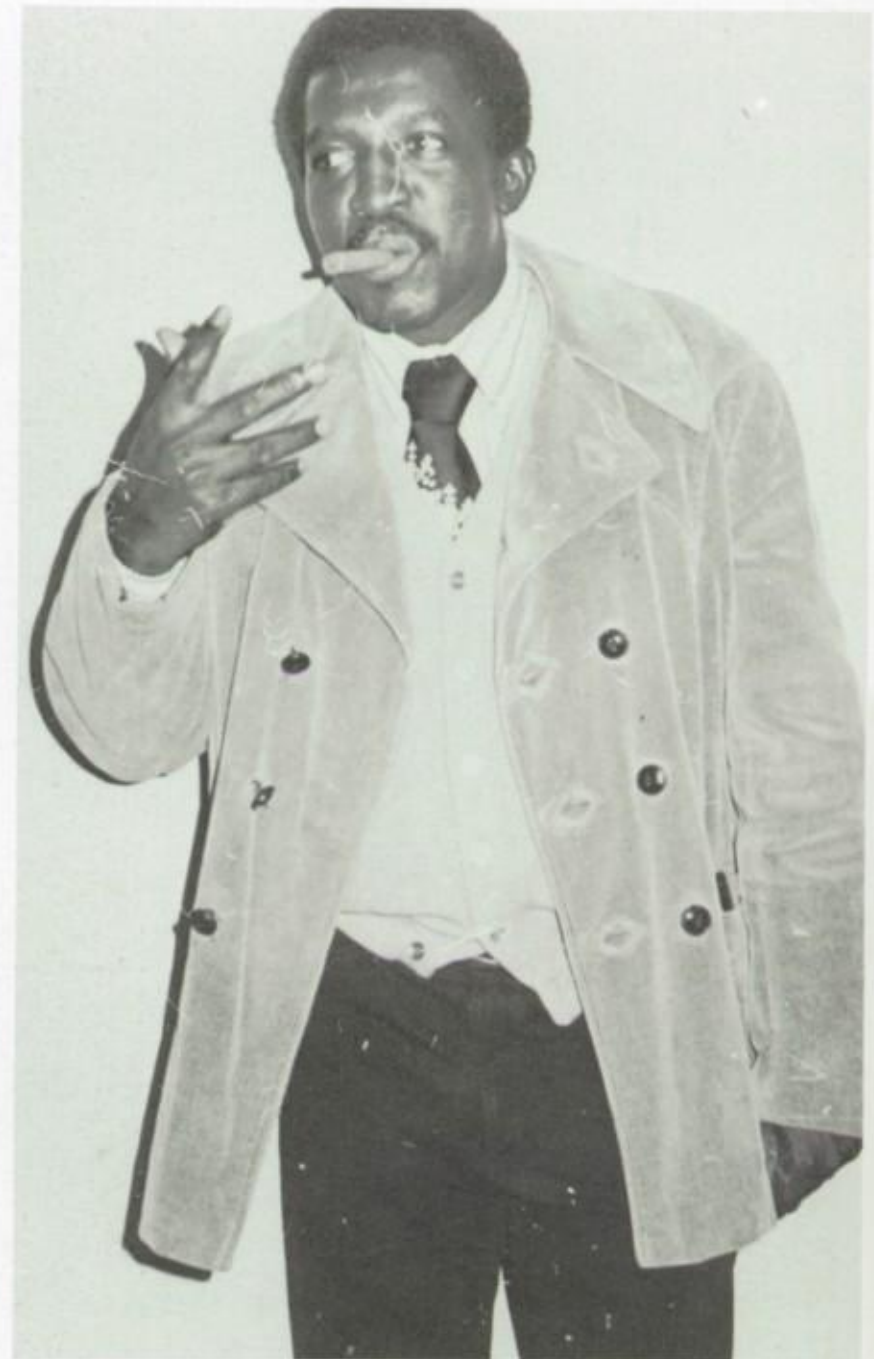
Topics such as brides, babies, and buses brightened conversations and delighted Wilsonians. Both students and faculty reached out, always getting involved in something different or unexpected.

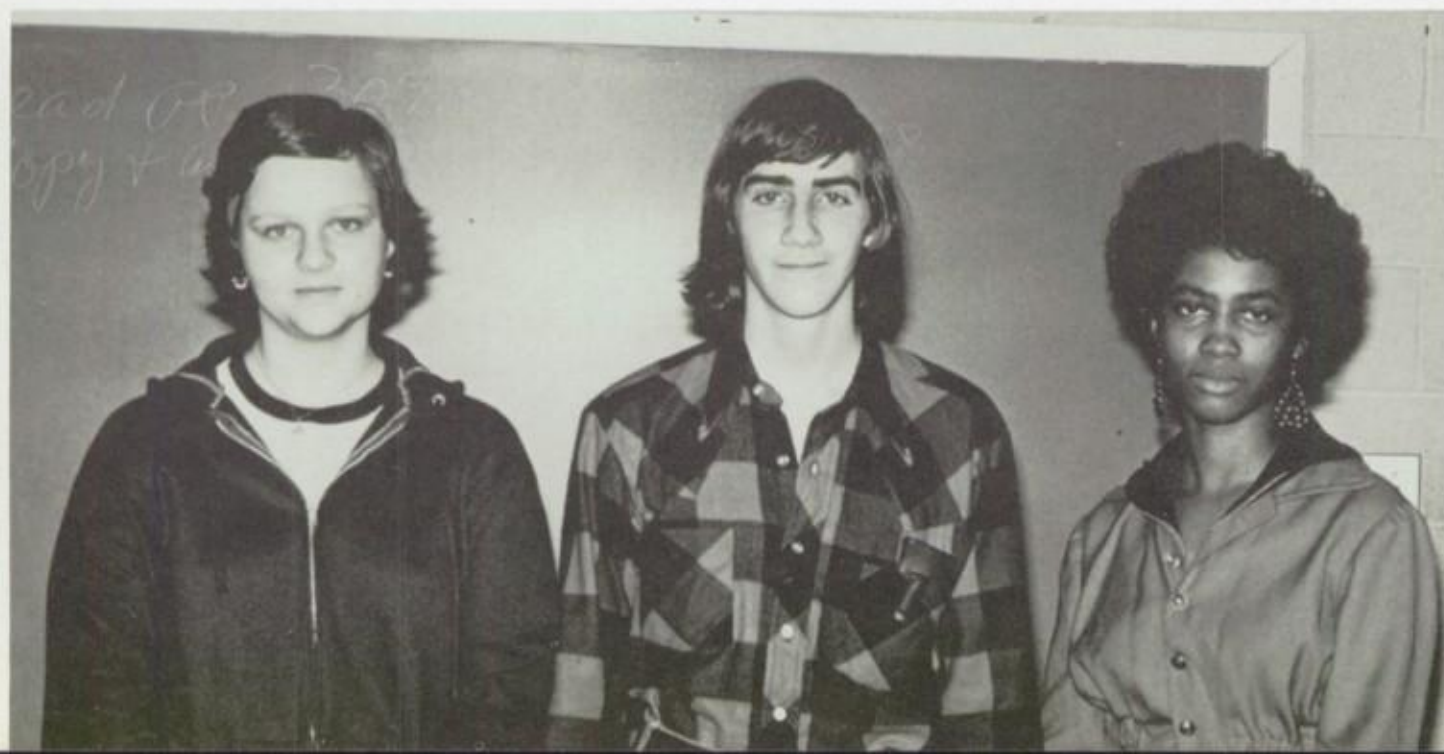
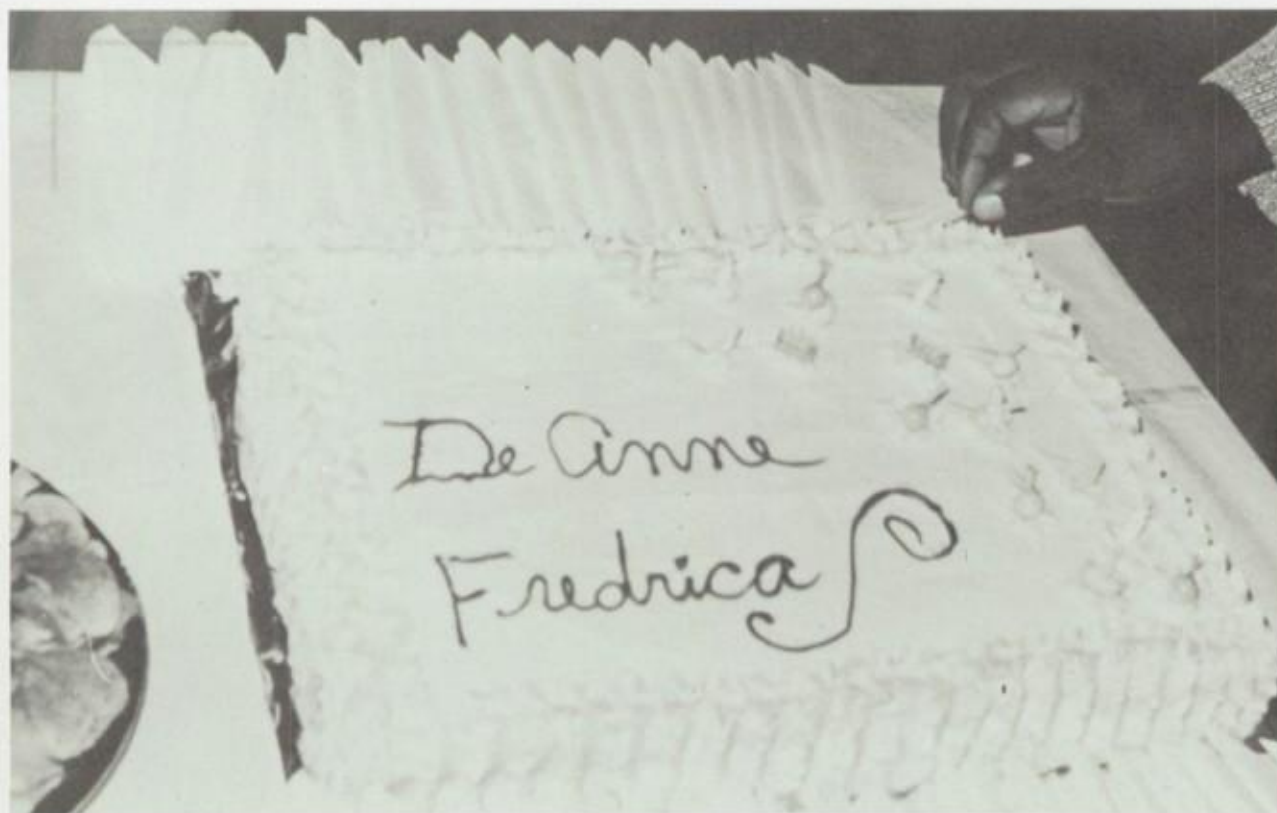
Sympathizing with each other on such situations as two o'clock feedings and wet diapers, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Green both became "proud fathers." At an ordinary Clean Up Day, students were surprised to find Mr. McLeod showing off a wedding ring. Also taking the wedding vows were Miss Turner and Miss Goodwin, as they became Mrs. McCutcheon and Mrs. Richardson, respectively.

In late January, Wilson welcomed back John Miller as a faculty member. Mr. Miller quickly became a part of Wilson again. Many students became involved in fund raising projects this year. The junior class, the ROTC, and the Varsity Cheerleaders sold candy. The Art Club, the Drama Club, and the JV Cheerleaders sold doughnuts. An oratorical contest was held and Thomas Draughon won 1st place with the challenging speech entitled "The Right to a Clean Environment." Myra Eason won 2nd place and Ernestine Hicks, 3rd. The sophomore class took a trip to the Area Vocational Center at Southside.

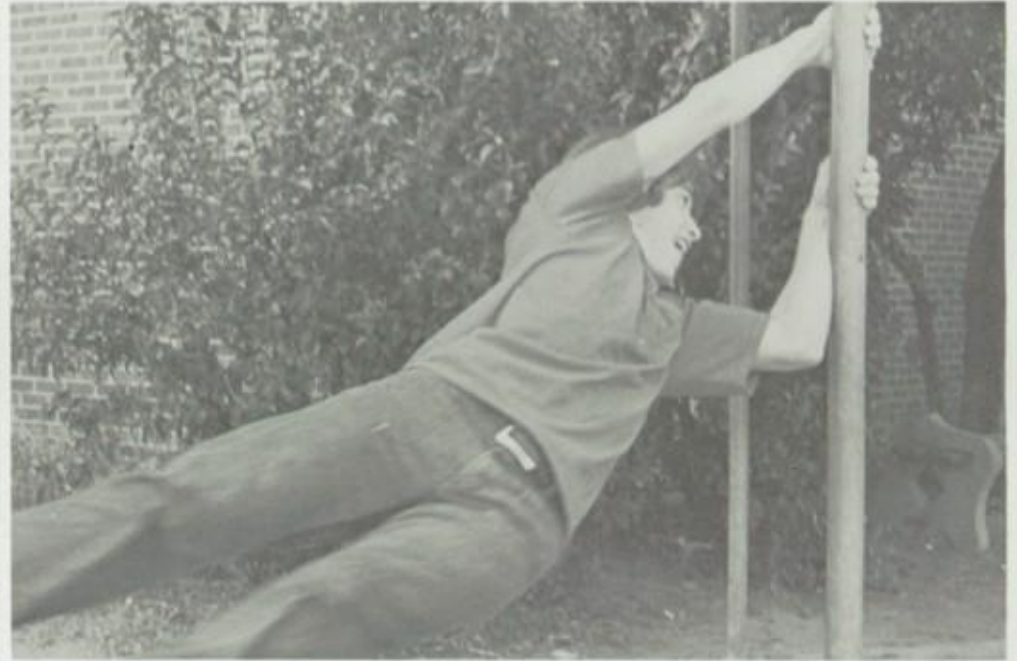
They toured the building and learned of everything from child care to air conditioning and refrigeration. Eighty-six students took a trip to Colonial Williamsburg. They spent four fun-filled days touring ancient mansions, exploring former jail houses, and visiting various shops and restaurants.

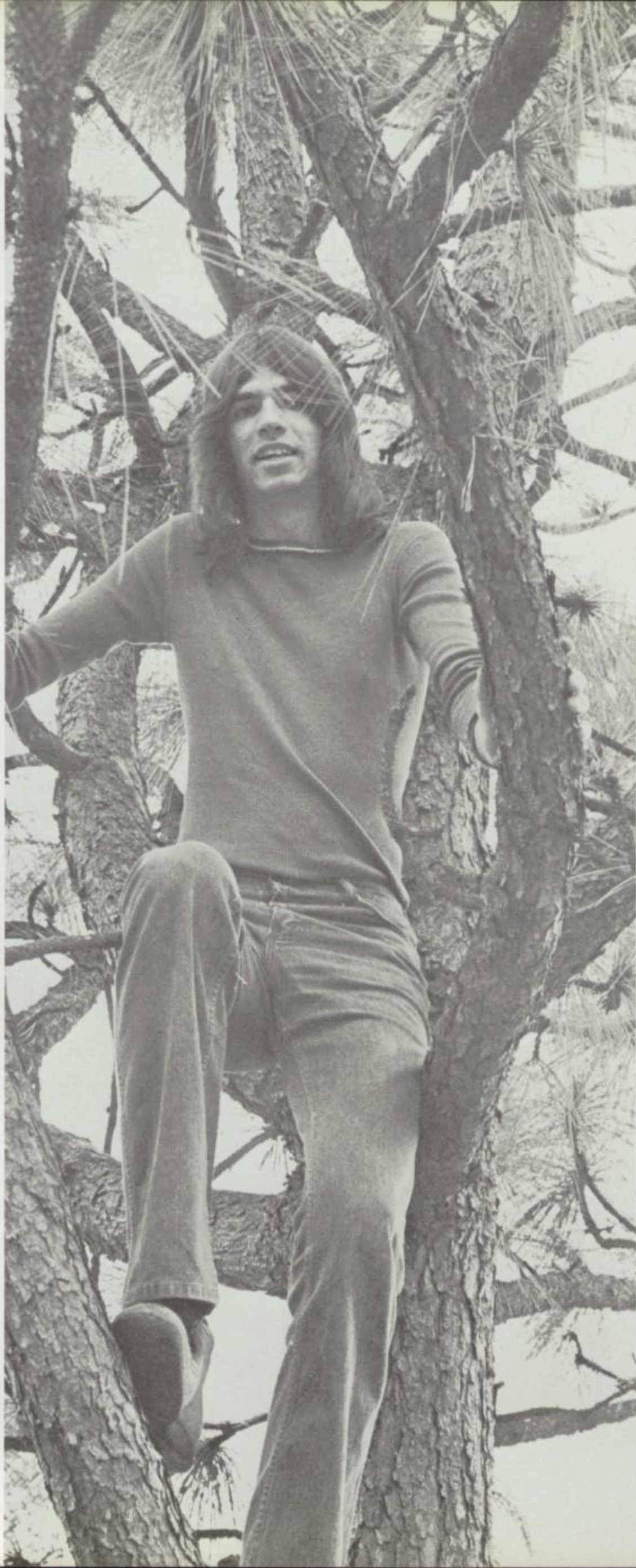
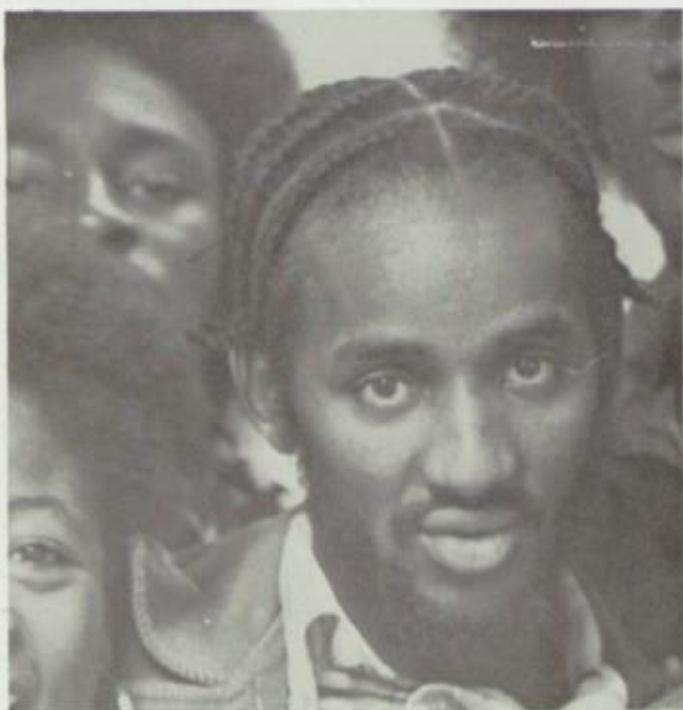
Almost all Wilsonians participated in some type of extra-curricular activities whether it was trip to Virginia or selling spirit buttons, everyone benefitted from getting involved.





Hodge Podge





SPORTING FLAVORS

Sporting flavors shone this year in football, basketball, baseball, and track. They punted, passed, kicked, dribbled, shot, ran, hit, caught, leaped, and ate oranges on their way to victory. Our flavors combined baseballs, footballs, basketballs, hurdles, bats, and penalty flags to defeat their opponents time after time.

The thrill of victory made it all worth while; the agony of defeat made us want to try harder. Sweat, experience, smiles, tears, frustration, and pride combined to make our '75 flavors tastier than ever before.

Although there were 131 individual flavors participating in the sporting events, they did not act as individuals, but they worked together to make the seasons successful. Thinking of the team rather than self, the flavors showed creamwork—flavorful teamwork.

The flavors differed in the type of sport they played, but they all had one thing in common—they were all WINNERS!





Days of Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Hours of practicing in 90° weather, ice packs and gauze in between plays, missing the sweet taste of victory by just one point—all these characterize the Days of Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

The final tallies of the season simply do not tell the whole story such as the courage of the players or the spirit of the fans. The season record for the Mighty Tigers was 2-7-1, with victories over the McClenaghan Yellow Jackets and the Loris Lions.

Before we knew it, the playing fields were silent, the scars had healed, and the tears had all been wiped away. Another year of football had passed.



Upon receiving the ball Halfback Joe Kelly tries to get a first down.



By himself momentarily, Quarterback Craig Coward desperately searches for an open receiver.



Senior players with their attendants at the homecoming game.



First Row: Ricky Sells, Ricky Smalls, Maurice Jackson, Robert Johnson, Jacob Kelly, Johnny Washington, John Brown, Curtis Montgomery, Jake Washington; Second Row: James Wilson, Joe Lee Harley, Henry Thomas, Charles McKay, Jerome Orange, Craig Coward, Paul Dorsey, Jimmy McKnight, Devon Shaw; Third Row: Coach Scott, Coach Means, Sidney Montgomery, Jesse Mitchell, Melvin Gregg, Carl Wilson, Sylvester Gregg, John Henry Moses, Jimmy Brown, Reginald Montgomery, Roger Dargan, Coach Johnson, Coach Long.

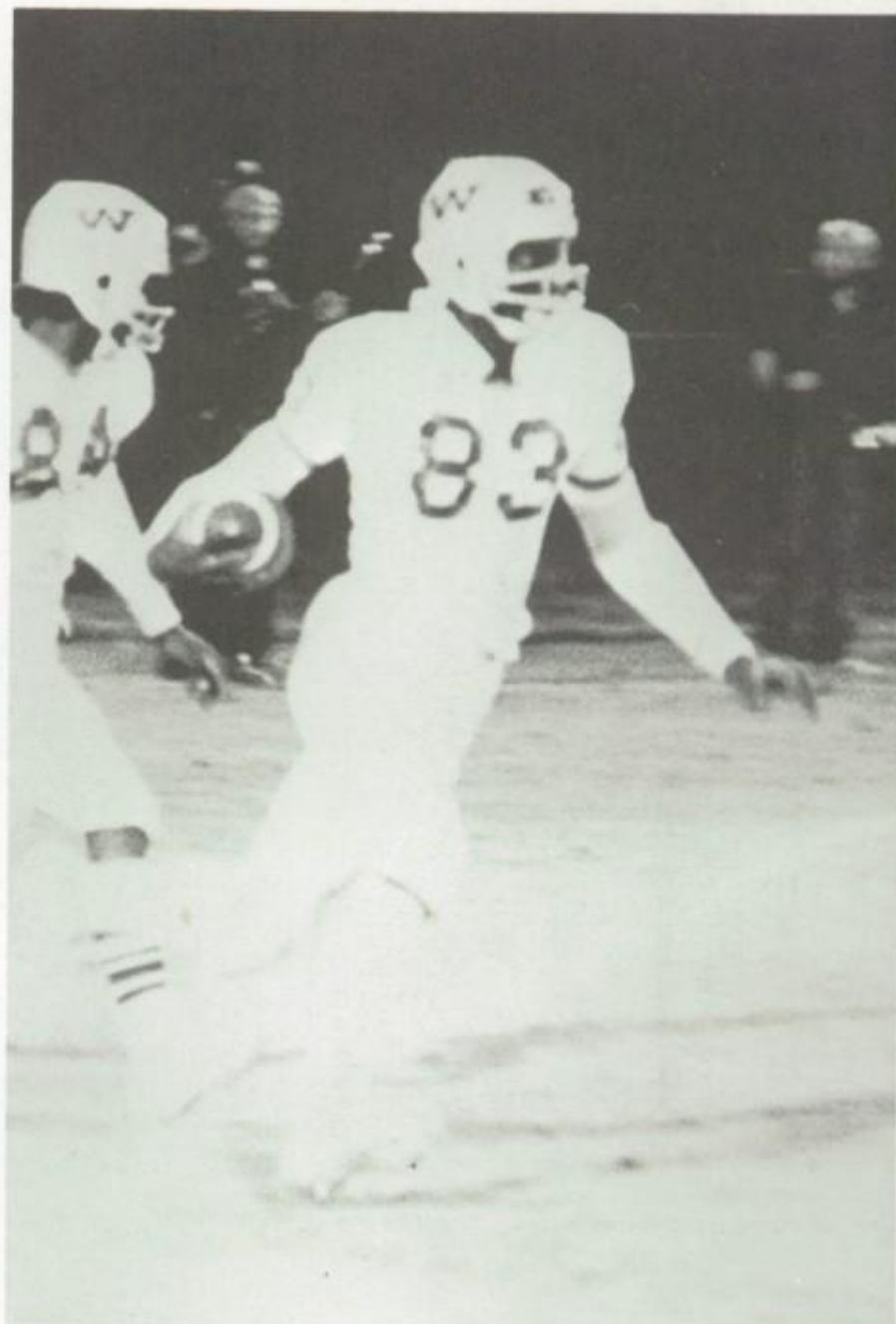


If we can't outplay 'em we'll tickle 'em to death!

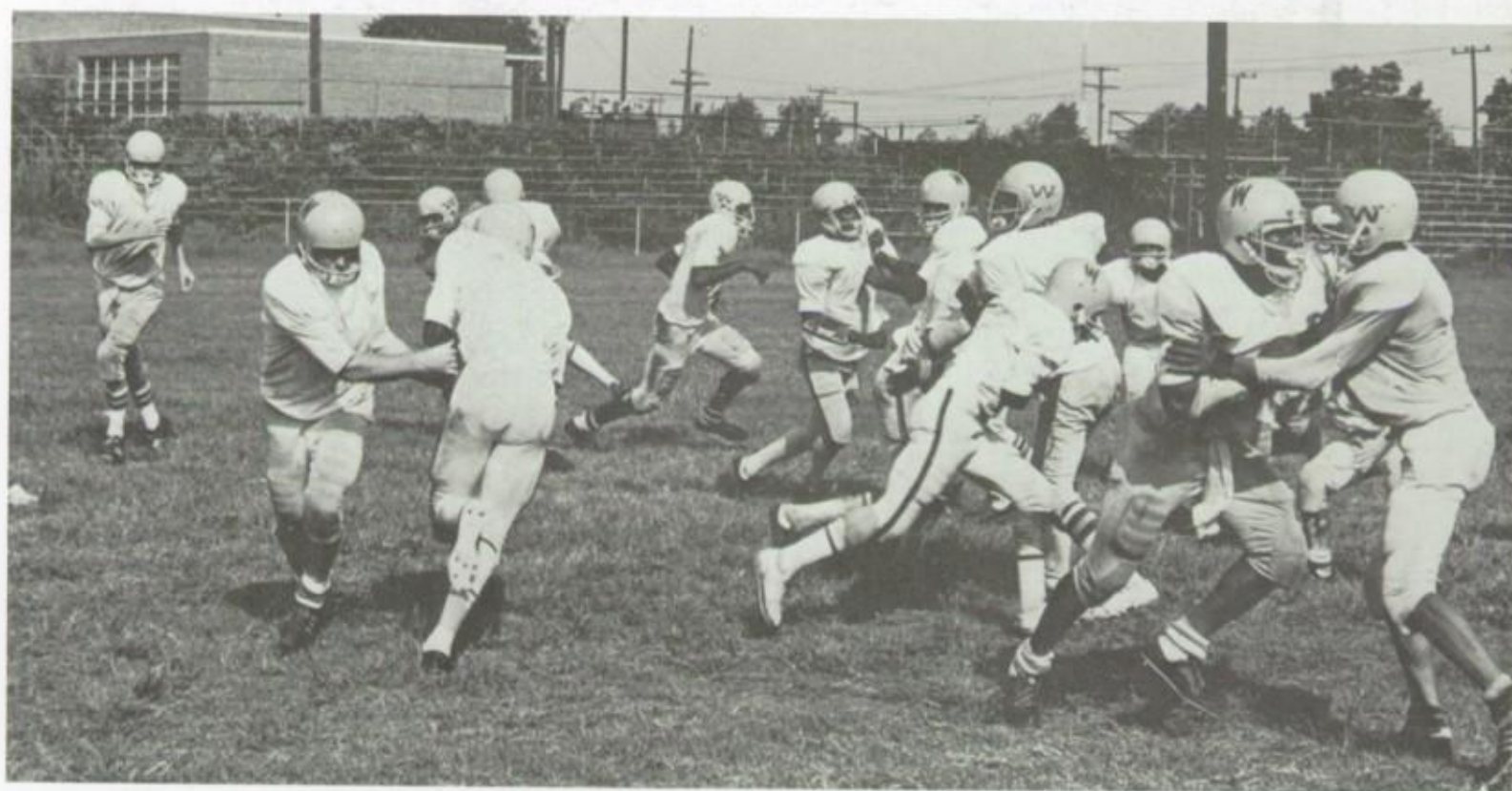
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West Florence	7	6
Mayo	20	14
McClenaghan	0	3
Southside	13	0
Butler	12	12
Loris	0	16
Lake City	24	8
St. Johns	7	2
Manning	14	12
Kingstree	27	0

100 Yards To Go

No	Player	Pos.
0	Craig Coward	QB
00	Michael Cribb	P
2	Jacob Kelly	QB
4	Devon Shaw	LB
26	Ernest Kelly	HB
27	John Moses	FB
28	Charles McKay	HB
63	Jimmy Brown	G
63	Sidney Montgomery	T
66	Roger Dargon	T
81	Melvin Gregg	HB
83	Jesse Mitchell	P
90	Robert Black	E
82	Danny Moses	E
62	Reginald Montgomery	G
64	Harry Montgomery	G
76	Carl Wilson	E
84	Lee Daniels	HB
18	Joe Lee Harley	C
25	Ricky Small	HB
36	Guerry Rivers	HB
38	Maurice Jackson	FB
56	Henry Thomas	C
77	Myers Scipio	T
78	Jake Washington	T



Sprinting wildly, Jesse Mitchell runs 23 yards on a punt return.



The "Days of Blood, Sweat and Tears lasted . . . and lasted and . . . lasted.



The players are not the only ones "INTO" the game. Here, three of the four Varsity coaches illustrate their concern for the boys on the field.



Quarterback Craig Coward attempts to recover a fumbled ball.

Tremendous Tigers



Craig Coward



DeVon Shaw



Robert Black



Mike Cribb



Paul Dorsey



Roger Dargan



John Moses



Charles McKay



Joe Kelly



Jacob Kelly



Ricky Sells



Melvin Gregg



Jesse Mitchell



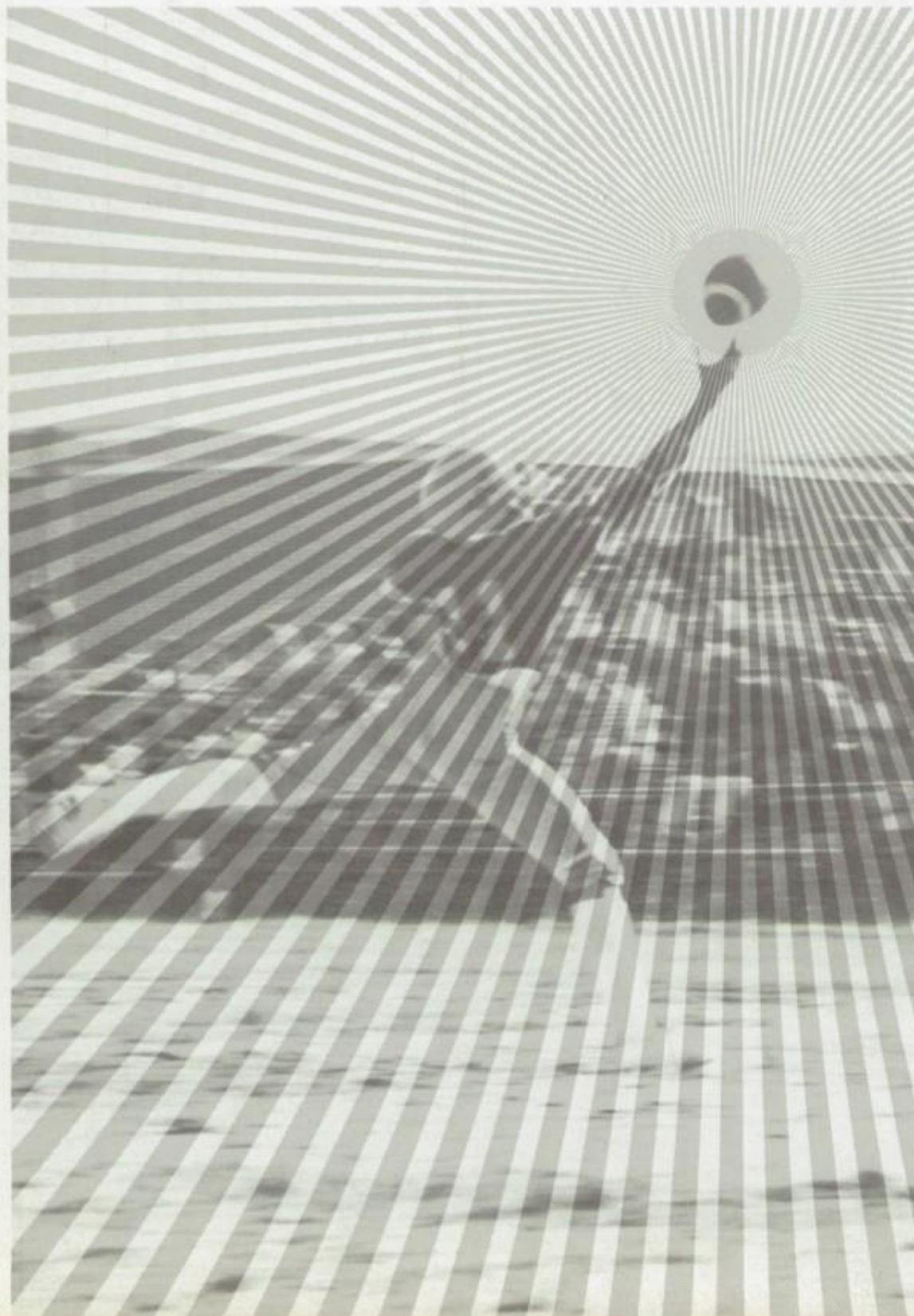
Jimmy Brown



Sidney Montgomery



Practices sometimes look like free-for-alls.



J.V.'s Put It Together

The 1974 Junior Varsity Football program was one with a wealth of talent, some of which was not fully explored or expected. The season, as a whole was a great success with our beginning the season with a hardhitting defense and ending the season with a 5-2-1 record, assembling one of the best J.V. teams to be seen at Wilson or in the conference.

Offensively, we shocked opponents with great passing combinations and strong running attacks. Without the Cub's strong blocking on the offensive line, there could not have been any effective passing or running.

Coach Mack Gettis was very pleased with the actions his J.V. team displayed during the season. Without the help of William Thompson, a volunteer, the Tigers could never have produced such tremendous players and with them, PRIDE!

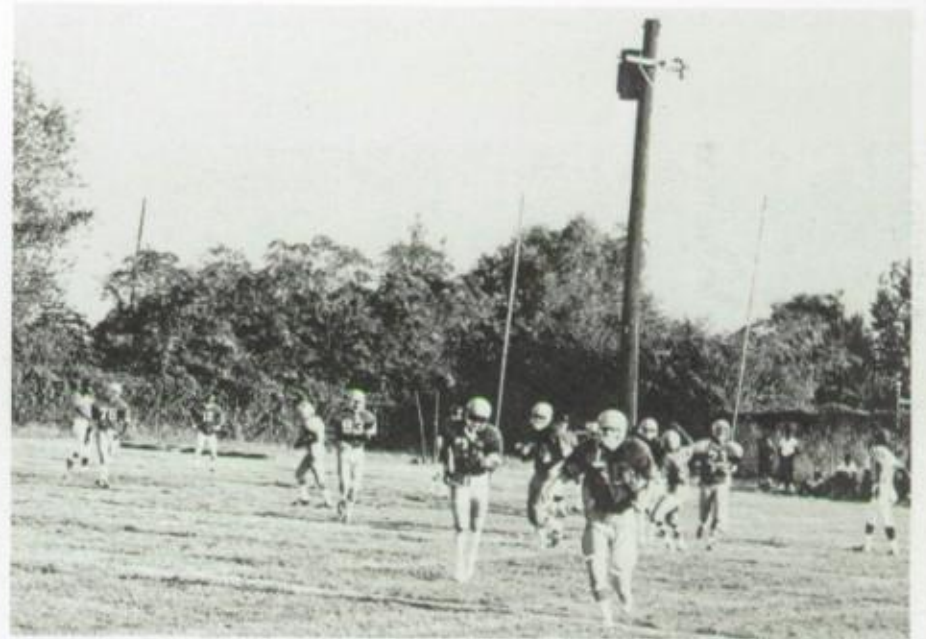
After leaping high into the air, this J.V. player grasps the ball tightly and heads toward "home".



The Tiger Cubs welcome another well-earned touchdown!



Feeling proud, satisfied, and "together," Junior Varsity coach, Mark Gettis ends practice for the day.



At the end of the half, the Tigers trot off the field to get fired up for the deciding second half.



Number 32 breaks away and manages to carry the pigskin 10 more yards.



Sometimes it's a blessing when the referee gets in the way.

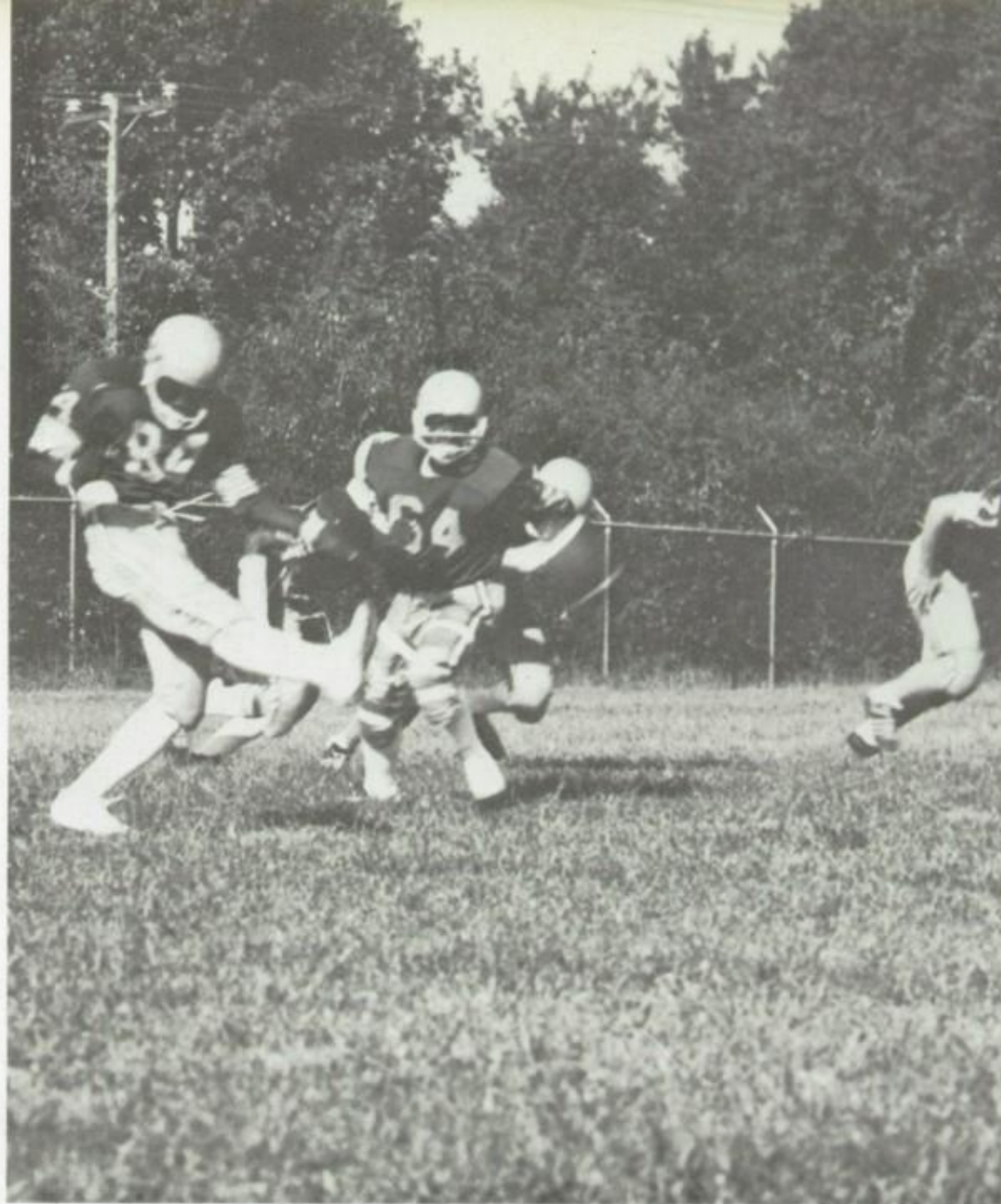


After a long hot game, the water bucket sure looks good.

Now comes the laborious task of crossing the goal line with it.

Victorious Victors

Opponent	Wilson	
West Florence	6	26
Mayo	0	32
McClenaghan	28	7
Southside	8	6
Butler	0	64
Loris	0	24
Lake City	0	34
St. Johns	14	14



Thrills and chills run up and down the backs of the fans as kickoff time approaches.



First Row: John Davis, Ronnie Echols, Wesley Sellers, Earl Emmanuel, Gary Cato, Joseph Bryant, James Ervin, Joe Ervin, Angelo Seegars; Scnd Row: Alton Baker, Sylvester Moore, Howard K. Smith, George Bradley, Micheal Black, Tommy Stanley, Julio Rockington, Dudley Manago, Carmon Register, Jerome Williams, Danny Porter, Back Row; Coach Gettis, William Thompson.



Jessie Mitchell tries to outrun a Southside defender.



Ricky Sells towers over Southside defenders to put one up for two.



As other Tigers converge on the goal, Melvin Gregg pumps up two more.

Thrillers



Willie Hankins' height proves to be a definite advantage in this tipoff.

The final tallies simply do not tell the whole story. They do not reveal the talent, skill, and determination of the Wilson Varsity Basketball Team. The Varsity, coached by Jeffery Scott, ran, sweated and hustled for each and every game and even when the scoreboard went against them they knew they had done their best. The Tigers came back from huge deficits to victory and won games in the last few seconds of play. In the final analysis it wasn't whether they won or lost but how they played the game. With that in mind, we were very proud of our varsity team.

Dribbling Dunkers



Getting really involved in the game, Coach Jeffery Scott advises his team on the next play.



George Spears puts one up for two more points.



Back Row: Coach Scott, George Spears, Abner Henicks, Willie Hankis, Ronald Stafford, Jesse Mitchell, Carl Wilson, John Brown, Melvin Gregg, Front Row: David Charles, Jimmy Lewis, Micheal Law, Barney Dailey, Jackson Hockley, Ricky Sells, John Goodman



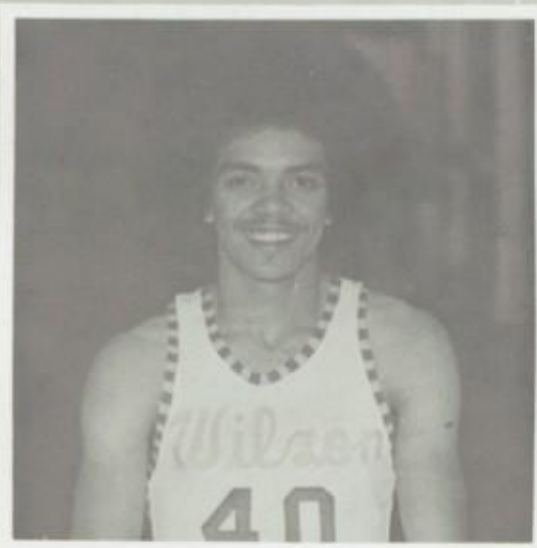
Melvin Gregg



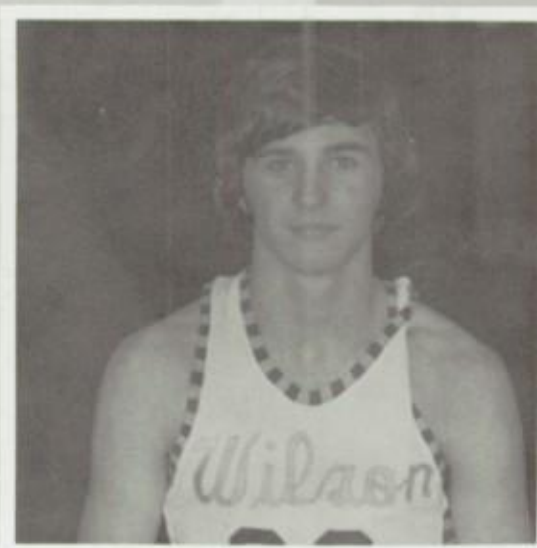
Abner Henicks



John Goodman



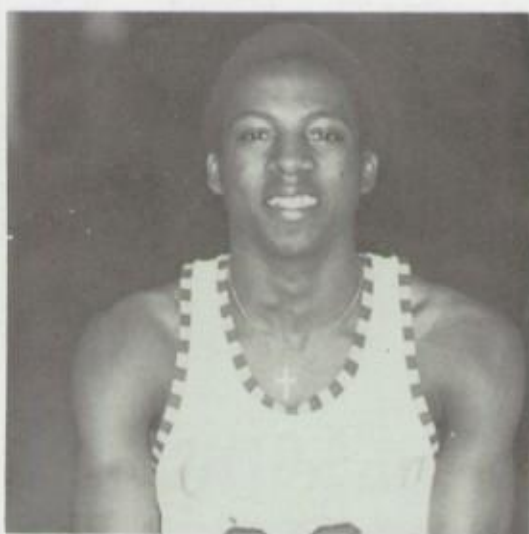
Ronald Stafford



Jackson Hockley



Jessie Mitchell



Ricky Sells

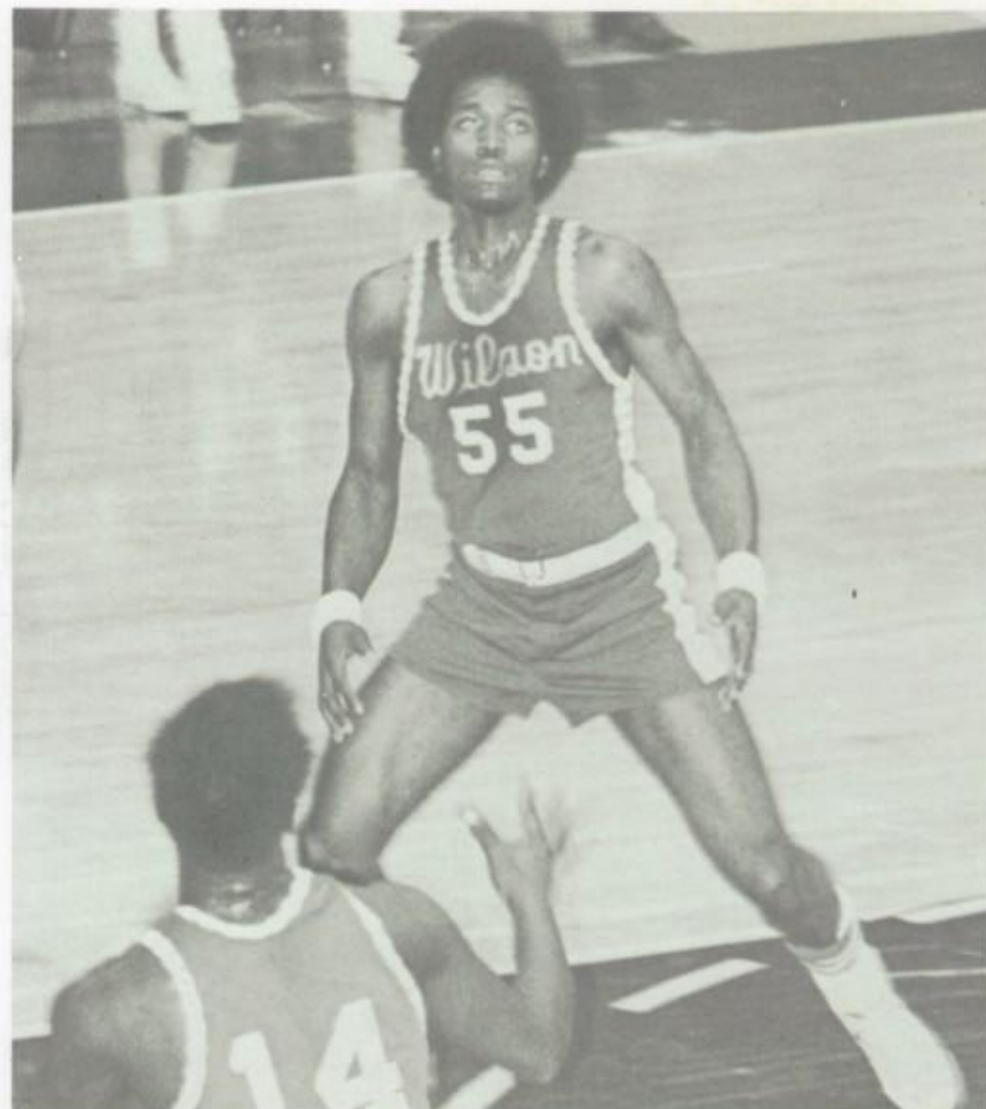


George Spears

Senior Players



Ricky Sells drives down court to pick up two more points.



Perspiring profusely George Spears glances anxiously toward the clock to see how much longer it is till half time.

Absolutely Super



A midcourt battle for the ball ensues between Jessie Mitchell and a Knight.



8:29 to go and we're only ahead by four.



Ricky Sells adds two more points to the score.



Ricky Sells confers with Coach Scott on a new Tiger strategy.



Trying to perfect their scoring abilities.



Fingers straining, Pearl Moore gains the upper hand.

Feminine Power

Basketball is not an easy sport to play. It requires skill, co-ordination, agility, and balance. The Tigerettes, coached by Ann Long, exhibited all these qualities. As the season drew to a close, the team had a nearly perfect record of 18:6. Their opponents found it difficult to stop those quick, fiery, speedsters. Using their feminine power to the fullest, the Tigerettes put together a remarkable display of talent for the Wilson fans.



Judy Davis defends for Wilson.





The strain of a hard fought game shows on the faces of Pearl Moore, Judy Davis, and Renzie Richardson.



Judy Davis contemplates on the best way to get it down the court and score.



Back Row: Willie Mae Holmes, Renzie Richardson, Linda Lewis, Robin Spears, Cherry Montgomery, Diane Hunter, Retha Mae Brown, Beverly George, Carolyn Black, Denise Smith, Front: Pearl Moore.



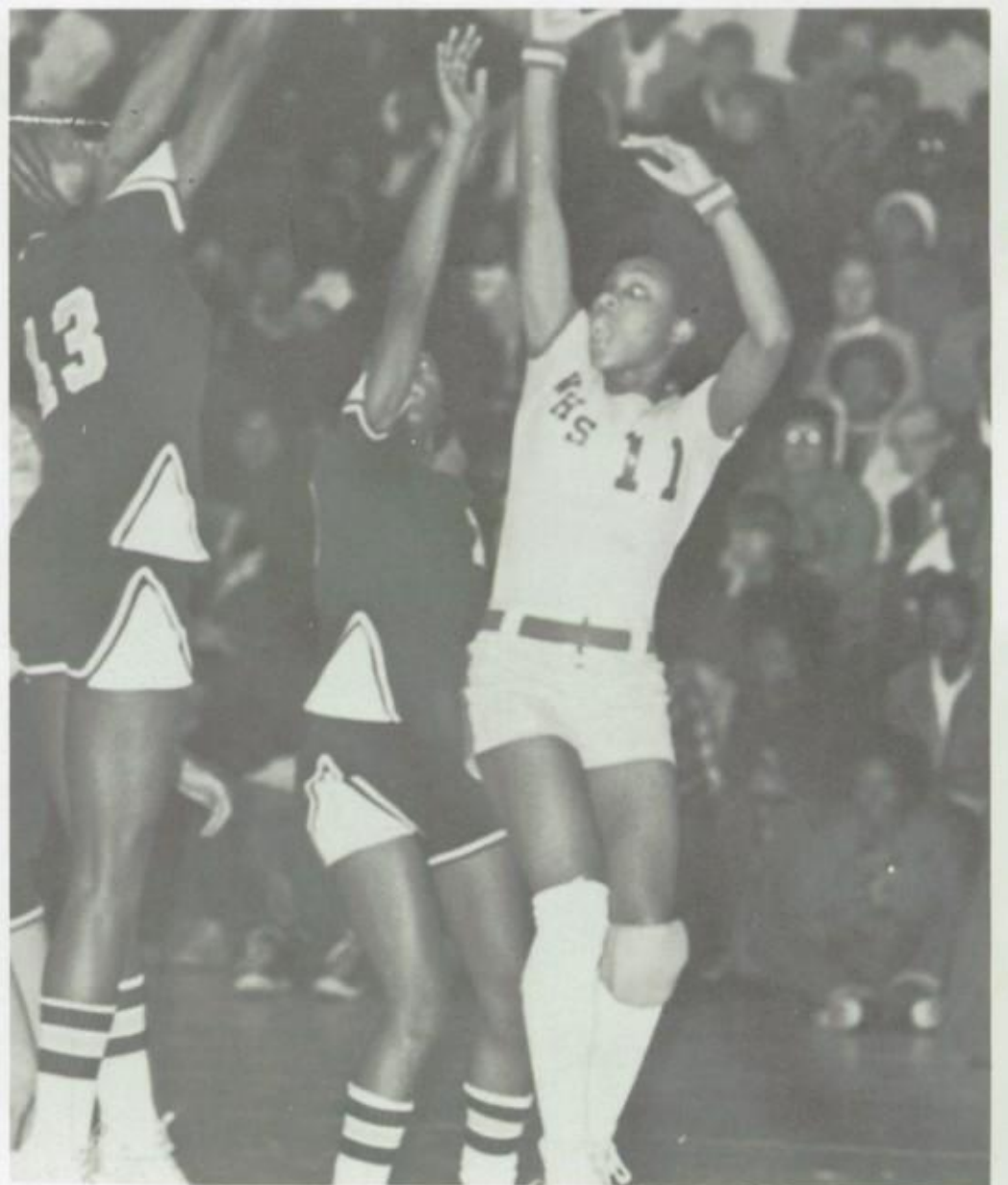
Pearl Moore shoots up for another two points.



Beverly George's face reveals the thrill of victory.



Willie Mae Holmes battles for the ball.



Judy Davis attempts to sink another one.



Cherry Montgomery

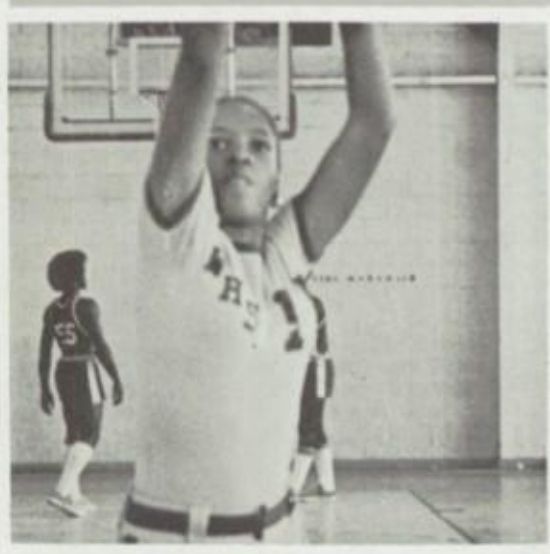
Seniors



Pearl Moore



Renzie Richardson



Carolyn Black



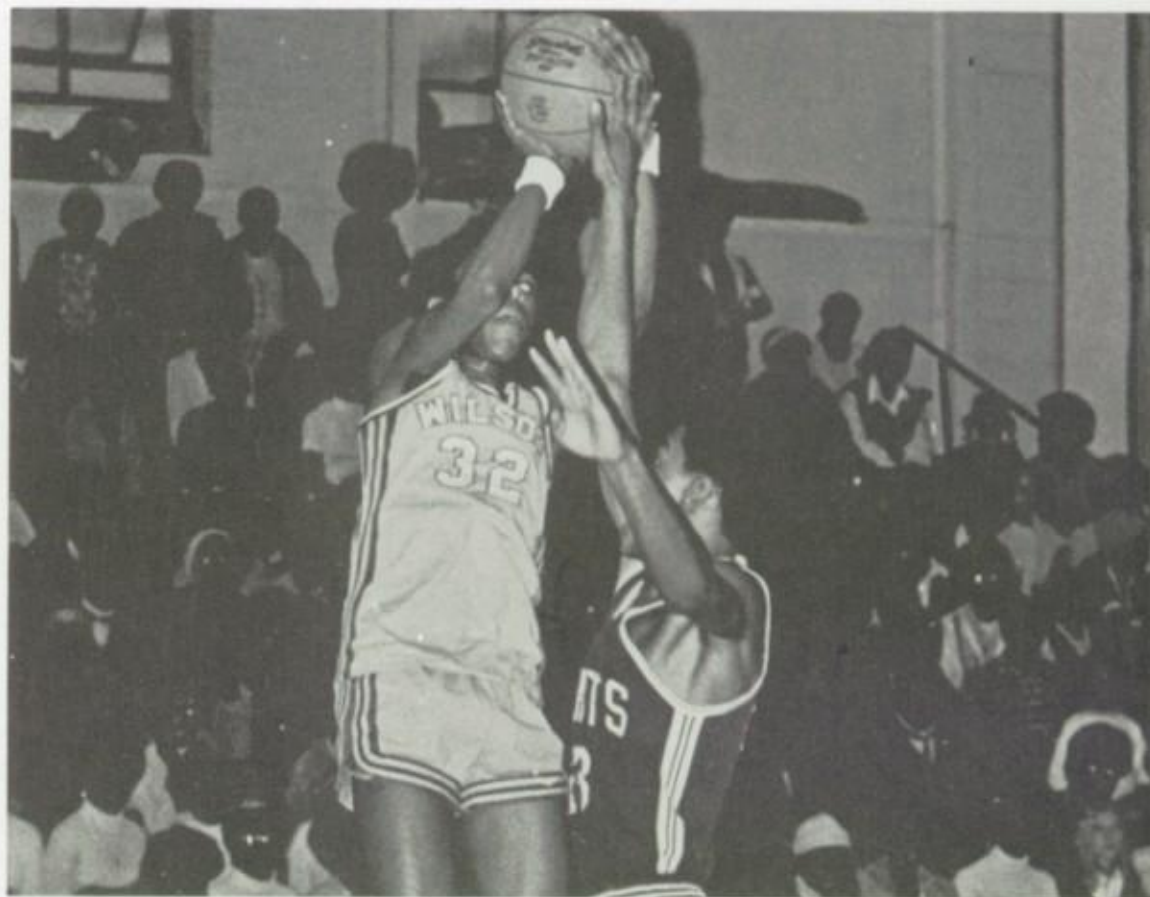
Willie Mae Holmes

Dauntless Rebounders

The JV Basketball team, coached by Tommy Johnson, turned in an outstanding record this year. The Tiger Cubs won the City Championship and lead the conference throughout the season. Success did not come easily. It required determination, drive, and most of all hard work. The team practiced for two long, arduous hours each day perfecting such things as suicides, lay-ups, and defensive plays. Putting forth maximum effort in each game, they dribbled circles around their opponents. The Tiger Cubs were totally dedicated playing for team and not for self. They were outstanding representatives of Wilson and gave all Wilsonians something to be proud of.

J.V. Basketball scores

Wilson	37	West Florence	31
Wilson	42	McClenaghan	36
Wilson	44	St. John's	40
Wilson	41	West Florence	30
Wilson	45	Southside	40
Wilson	58	Lake City	47
Wilson	39	Butler	36
Wilson	50	Kingstree	56
Wilson	52	St. John's	42
Wilson	45	Manning	43
Wilson	48	Southside	44
Wilson	37	Lake City	29
Wilson	46	Butler	39
Wilson	43	Manning	38
Wilson	45	Lake City	46
Wilson	51	Kingstree	41



Marvin Hamlin scores two.



Both Knights and Tigers await the start of the game.



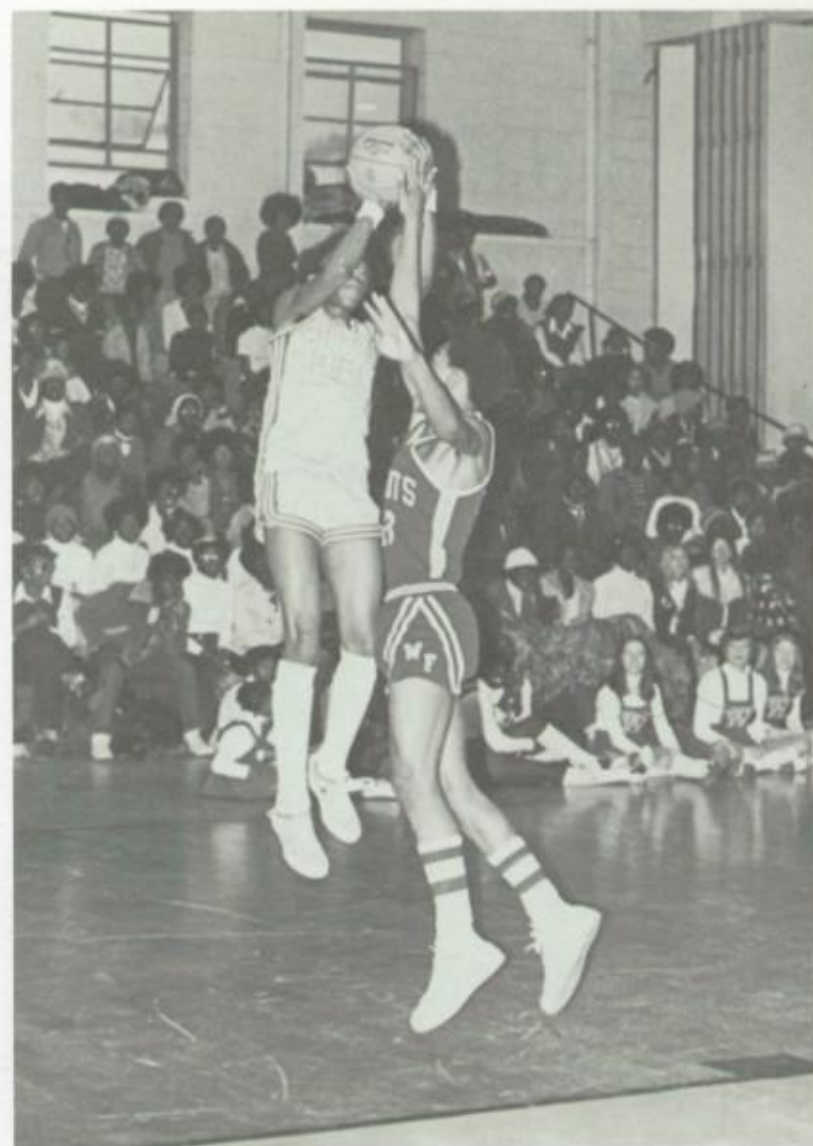
Joe Lee Harley tries to keep a West Florence from passing the ball.



Coach Tommy Johnson shows his frustration as the referee makes "another" bad call.



Terry Sylvester, no. 40, "politely" takes the ball from a West Florence player while Joe Lee Harley, 44, gives support.



Linwood Williams jumps high to score two points.



Hands off.



Coach Johnson yells encouragement from the bench.



Terry Sylvester shoots high over the head of a Southside player.

Tigers Roar



First Row: Ronnie Echols, Harry Holloway, Mark Burns, Phillip Johnson, James Ervin, Marvin Hamlin. Second Row: Coach Tommy Johnson, Joe Lee Harley, Alan Lowery, Linwood Williams, Timothy Sellars, George Bradley, Terry Sylvester, Harry Montgomery, Julio Brockington.

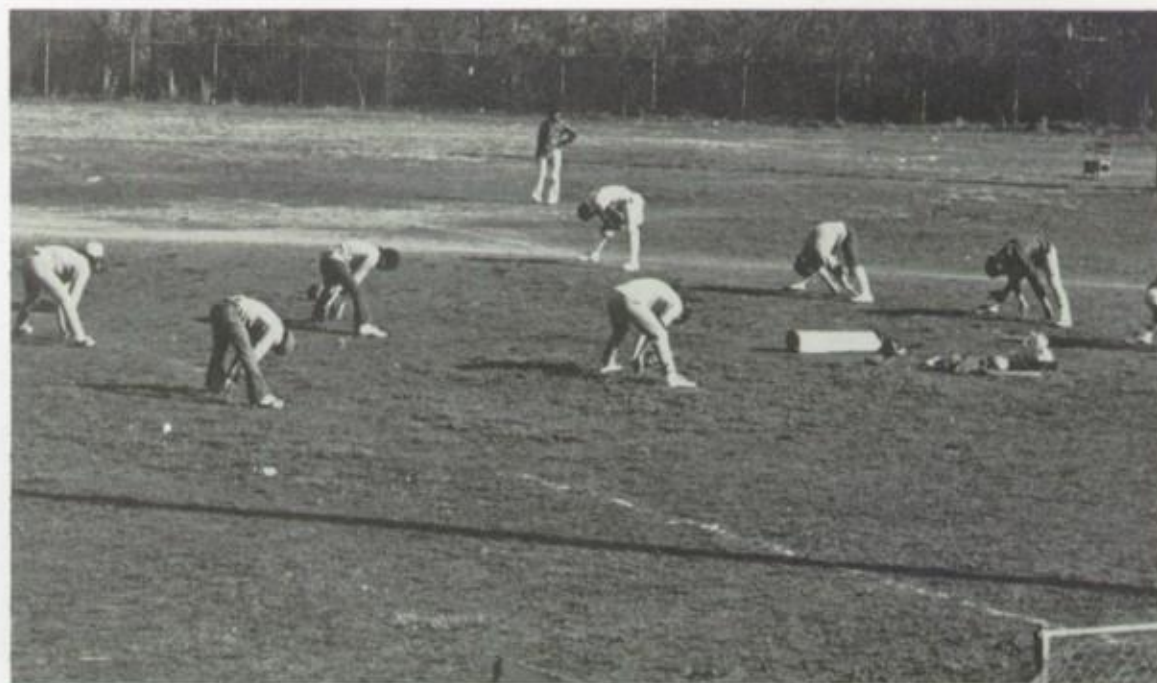


Hustle Tigers, Hustle!



Bats and Balls

Take me out to the ball game and let me see the Wilson Tigers play. They catch, pitch, and hit better than any other team. Pitching was their strongest asset as well as an exceptional out-field where good speed combined with good arms and good gloves. In the hitting department, the team was a lot stronger than last years. There were many good hitters which made the team a real threat to their opponents. They worked hard all year doing what they were asked by their coach Tommy Johnson. With the little bit of luck and a great deal of hustle and togetherness the Wilson High School Baseball Season was an exciting one.



Baseball isn't always fun and games, it consists of many hours of back breaking practices.



Clad in hat, sunglasses, sweat suit, Garry Myers anticipates a high fly.



When it comes to helping the school, these guys bend over backwards.



Coach Johnson shows correct batting form.



Trying to keep clean during practice proved to be near to impossible.



Joe O'Connor tenses his body for the swing.



Mike Wilson proves his skill at sliding in to second base.

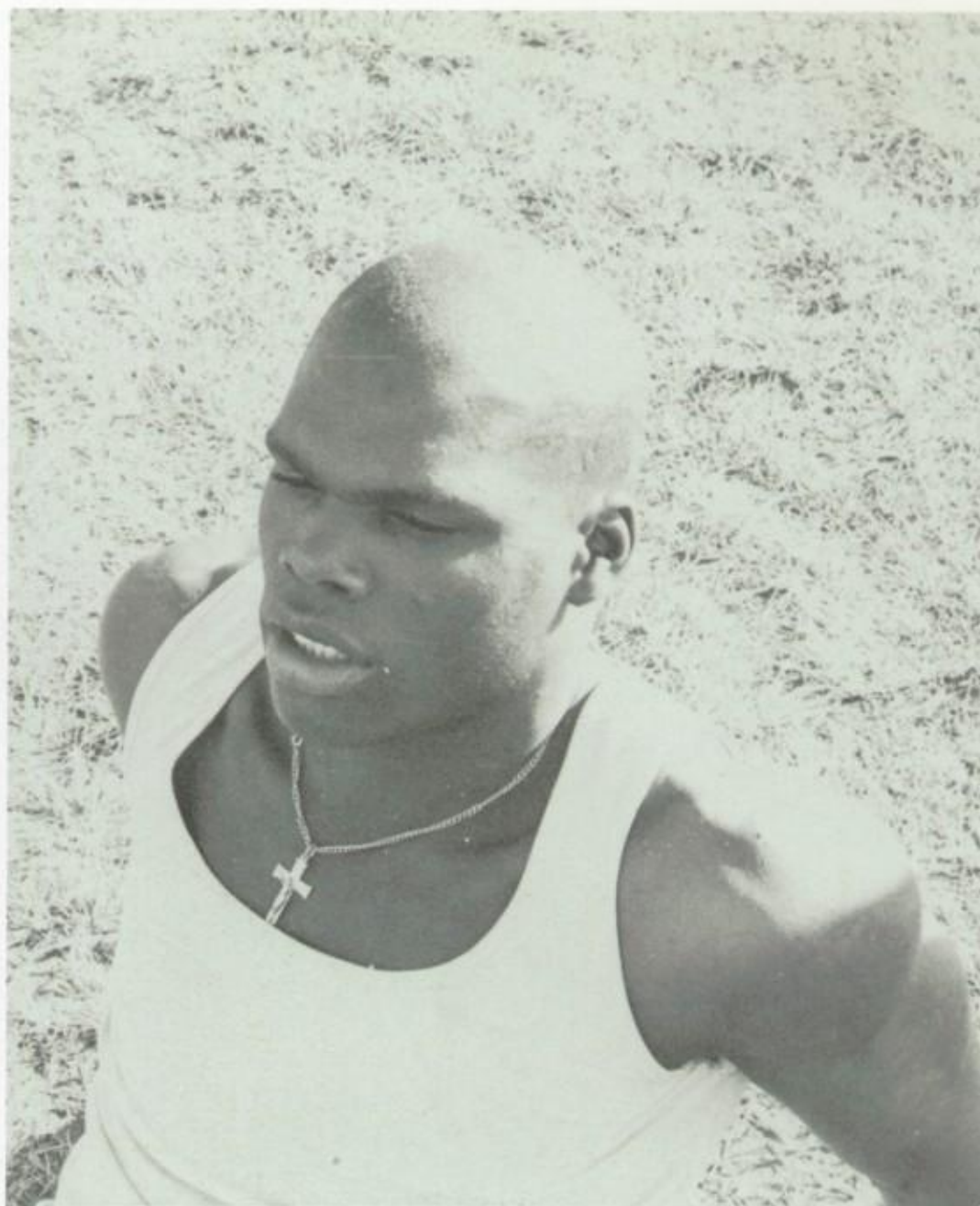


Nothing better for toning up the leg muscles than leg lifts.

Twinkle Toes



Long strides are what it's all about!



A strong asset to the team, Harry Montgomery takes a well deserved break.



First Row: John Moses, Joe Kelley, Jacob Kelley, Sidney Montgomery, Eric Johnson, Roger Dargan, Danny Moses. Standing: Jimmy Brown, Harry Montgomery, John Davis, Terry Law, Tommy Washington, Leroy Peterson, Reginald Montgomery, Jerry Montgomery, Henry Thomas, Jerome Williams, Coach Long.



Come rain or shine, the Wilsonian twinkie toes keep in shape.

Running? Jumping? Vaulting? Hurdling? Sprinting??? What is it? It's the 1975 Track Team! Coached by William Long, the '75 Twinkle Toes huffed, puffed and blew their way through the year. Even the rains did not stop them. The pitter patter of rain mingled with the clomps of feet as the track team ran and climbed through the halls and up the stairs to keep in shape. When the season began, the entire team was determined, hardworking and hopeful. When it ended, we could all look out onto the field and see our Olympic Stars of the future.



Twinkle Toes do their exercises to stay in shape.



Coach Long observes his team at work.



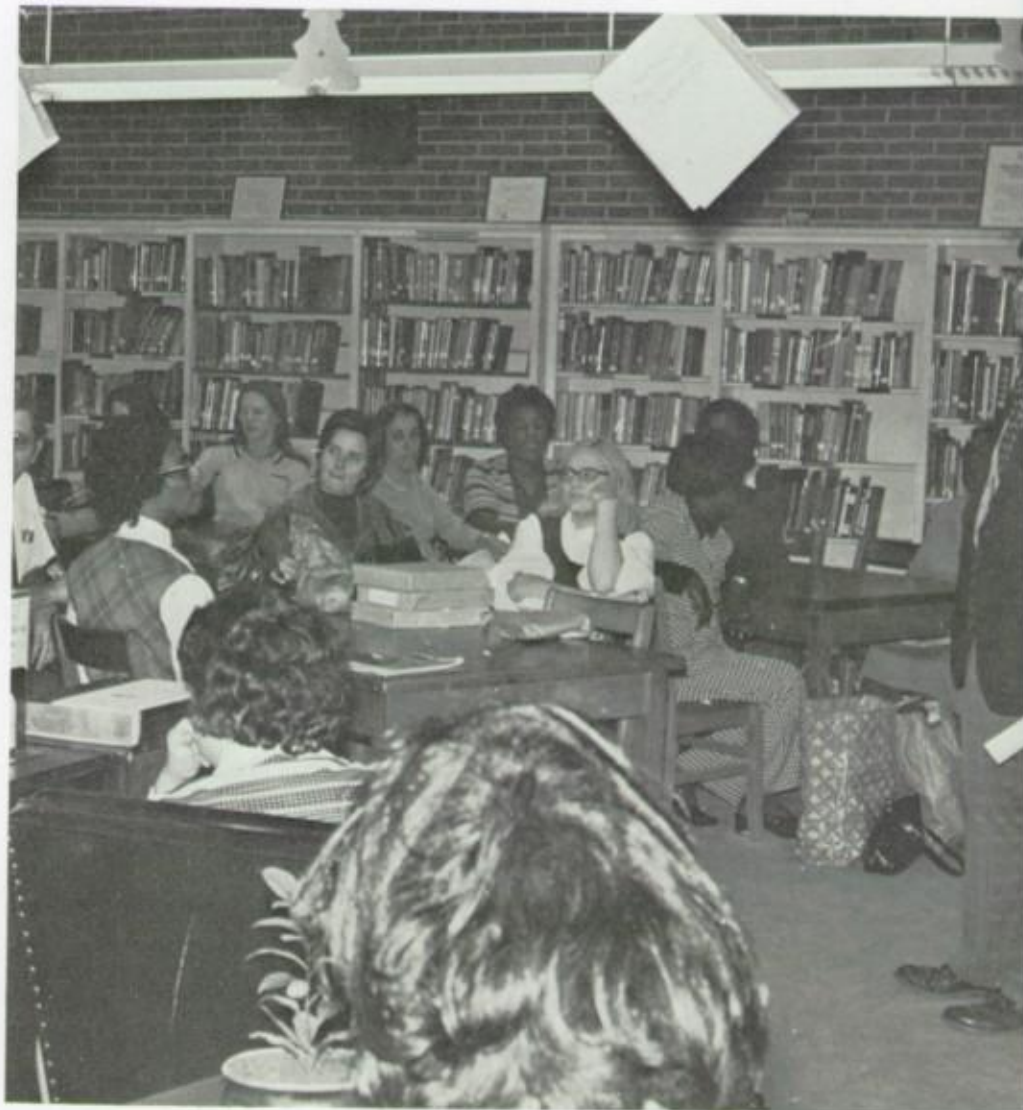
Two lone members of track team complete practice laps.

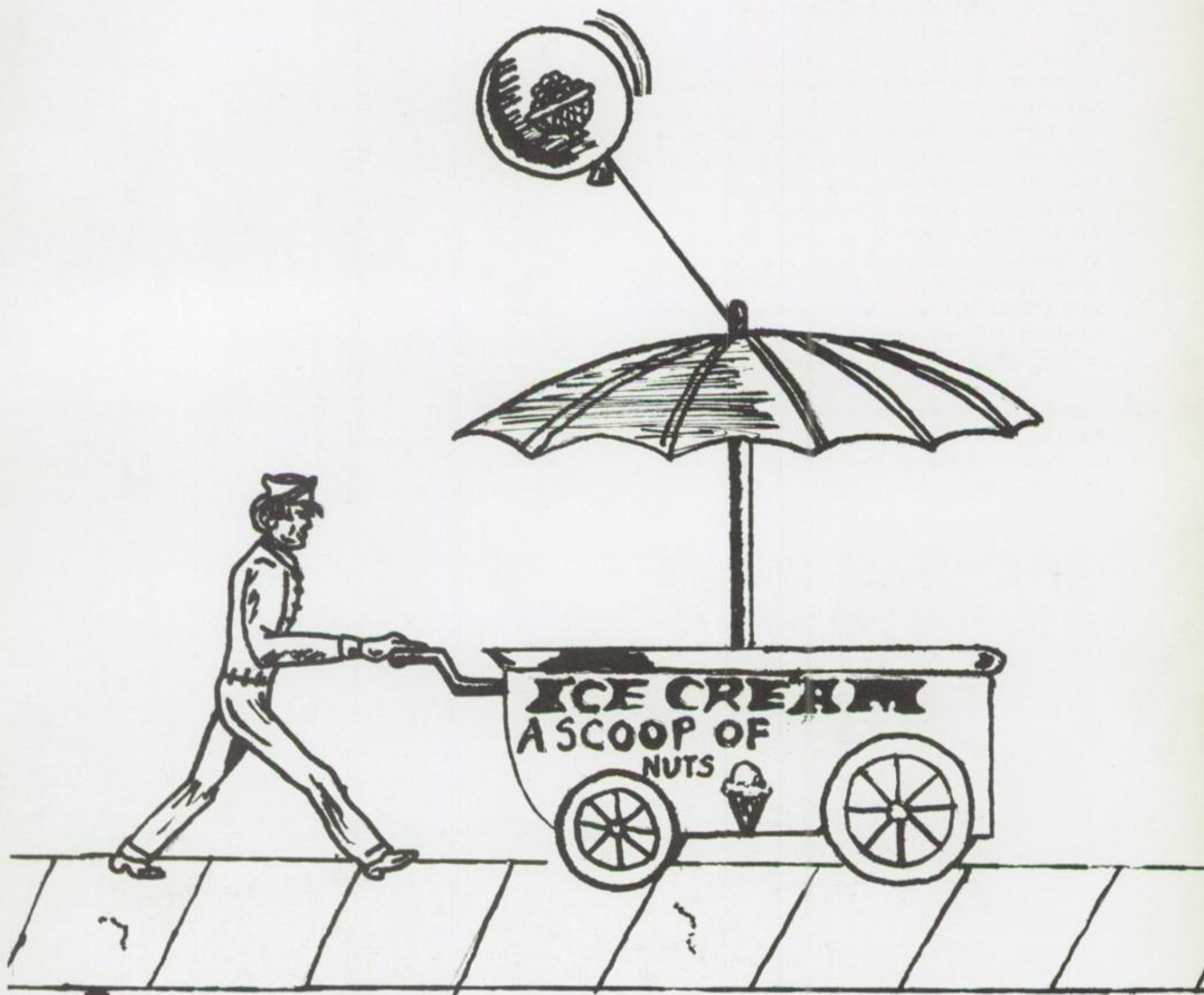
The Nutty Buddies

Ice cream is dull. Yes, ice cream is dull without extra topping: chocolate syrup, cherries, and NUTS. NUTS add a dash of excitement, a new Zing, a crispy tangy flavor. Nuts change each flavor, transforming it into a totally new dish.

We have 69 NUTS this year at Wilson and we call them "The Nutty Buddies." "Nutty" because they do such things as imagine they have crash landed in the desert on in-service day, forget to assign homework and then expect it done, think that their course is the one and only subject you take and you have absolutely nothing else to do, and still hope that they will have some money left over after they buy their monthly bread and water. We call our NUTS "Buddies" because they do such things as open windows when it is 20° outside to keep us awake (and it does), comfort us on boring days by giving us 50 page assignments, give us locker combinations that don't work, and boost our ego by telling us, "Any idiot can do that!"

Yes, our Scoop of Nuts are really "Nutty Buddies". Without them we would be dull, bland flavors of ice cream with no toppings. Thank you, NUTS, for topping us off!







With mail piled high, Ms. Davis takes a break to write a pass.

The Almond Joys made unique contributions to the ice-cream colored campus—announcements to go to 6th period class at the end of 3rd period, a pat on the back for a job well done, a kleenex for wiping away a tear—all these were everyday occurrences in the lives of the Almond Joys.

The hazzards of these nuts included answering threatening phone calls, dealing with irate parents, and disciplining disruptive students. "He's here somewhere" or "He's in conference" were used by the Joyous Nuts to baffle students and sometimes, the teachers.

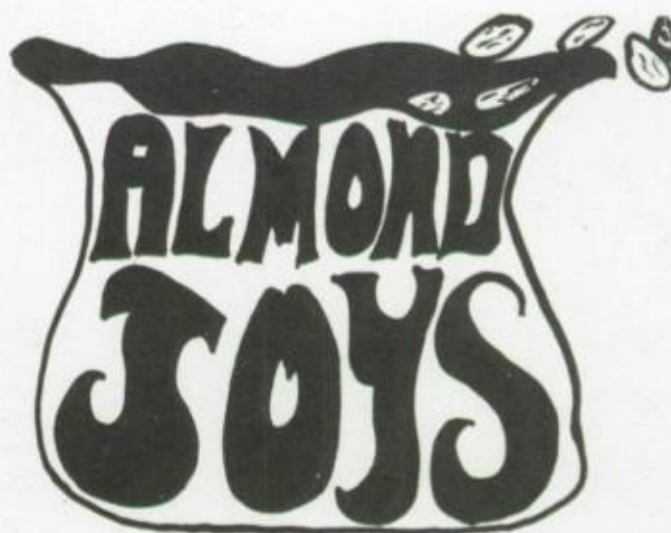
The Joyous Almonds anchored the ice-cream colored campus with wisdom, patience, and love.



You say the bomb is in a locker in Which building?



Like the star of "Walking Tall", Principal Allie Brooks speaks softly but carries a big stick. Dr. Crowley, Superintendent, looks on with approval.



Mrs. Allie Brooks
Ms. Catherine Davis
Ms. Mille Gallup
Mr. Jack Graves
Mrs. Geraldine
Robertson



The Indian Nuts helped students blaze trails into the unknown regions of their future, their emotional hang-ups, and individual intellectual potential. Using old folk wisdom, they did such things as scheduling 87 students to 1st period, and 2 to 2nd period, assigning the U.S. History teachers to teach French, and putting a first year algebra student in trig.

The Indian Nuts sent smoke signals announcing tribal meetings in the auditorium and cafeteria, where students were asked to write mysterious signs on strange looking paper. The Nuts were attacked by pink, green, and white cards on the warpath throughout the year. The Indian Nuts lit the way for many a weary warrior on the ice-cream colored campus.



Ms. Lavendell Bellamy
Ms. Lu Darby
Ms. Suzanna Eaddy
Ms. Charlene Pate



Yes, I think we can solve that problem.



Ms. Ruby Washington





Mr. Smith

Ms. Cecelia
Richardson



Ms. Kola Burrows
Ms. Dannley
Ms. Thomesena
Johnson
Ms. Parfine Moses
Ms. Sellers



Like the giant oak tree produces little acorns to feed squirrels, our school system provided acorns to enrich the flavors.

Whether coaxing a stubborn duplicating machine to comply with a request for 200 maps of China or having to labor with a skipping typewriter, the "little" acorns remained as mighty as the oak. Furnishing students with Dewey's magic numbers, the acorns made term paper time almost bearable. Checking on the health and well-being of the flavors was also a responsibility of one of the acorns, the school nurse. Although sometimes seeming small and insignificant, like the oak tree, we couldn't have survived without them.



Assisting Ms. Atkinson in her chores, Ms. Johnson gives her verbal opinion.



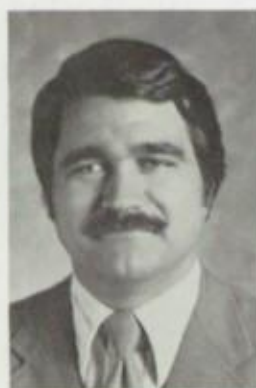
Well maybe two plus two doesn't equal three after all!



The Peanuts bisected angles, computed logs, and figured out the price of eggplants when bean sprouts were 25c a lb. Despite mountains of chalk dust, they persisted in covering the boards with "unsolvable" mathematical oddities.

Reaching into the dark corners of their minds, mathematical peanuts produced "never before seen or heard of" test items. On holidays they gave the students a rest by assigning **only** 42 problems for homework.

Solving the problem for x we concluded that added $P + Nuts$ added up to a well rounded crew.



Mr. David
Anderson



Ms. Helen
Bennett



Ms. Beth
Chestnut



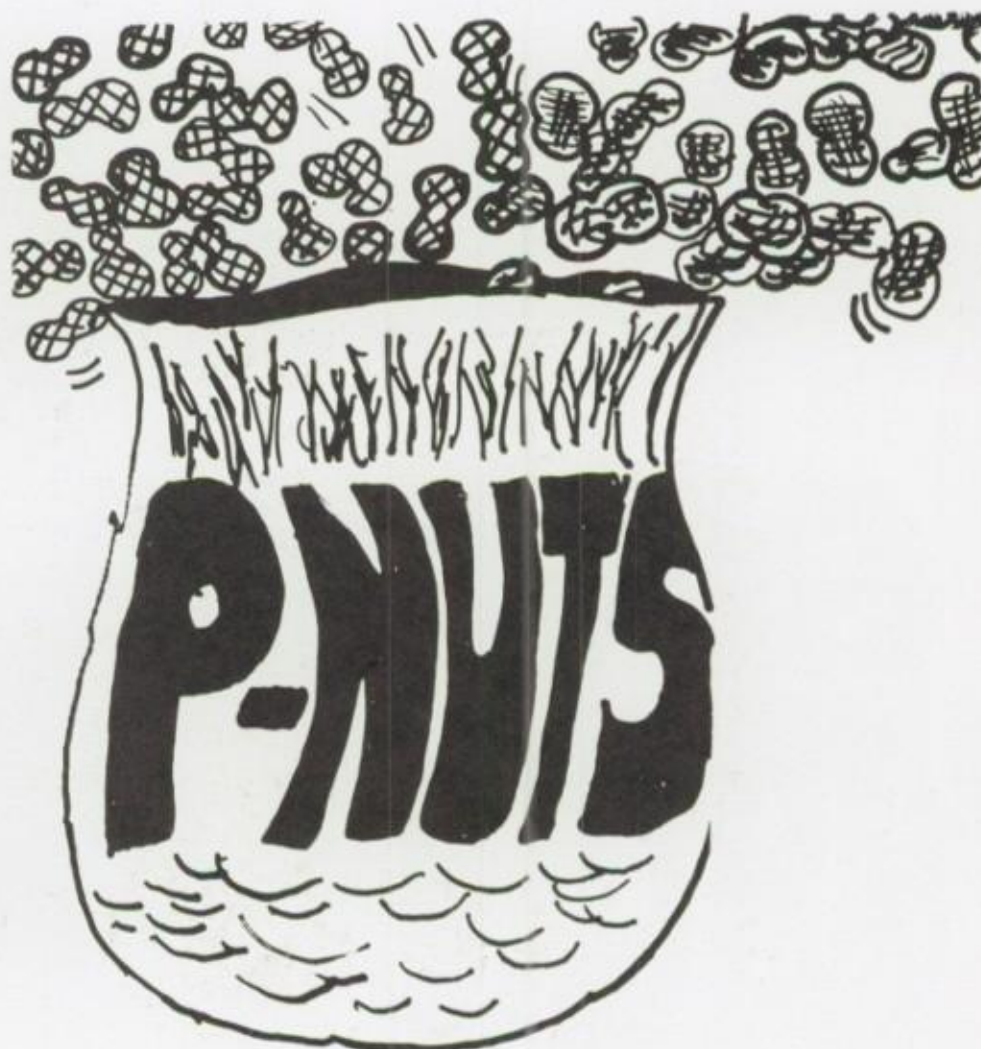
Ms. Dorothy
Fleck



Mr. Levester
Greene



Mr. James
Hammond





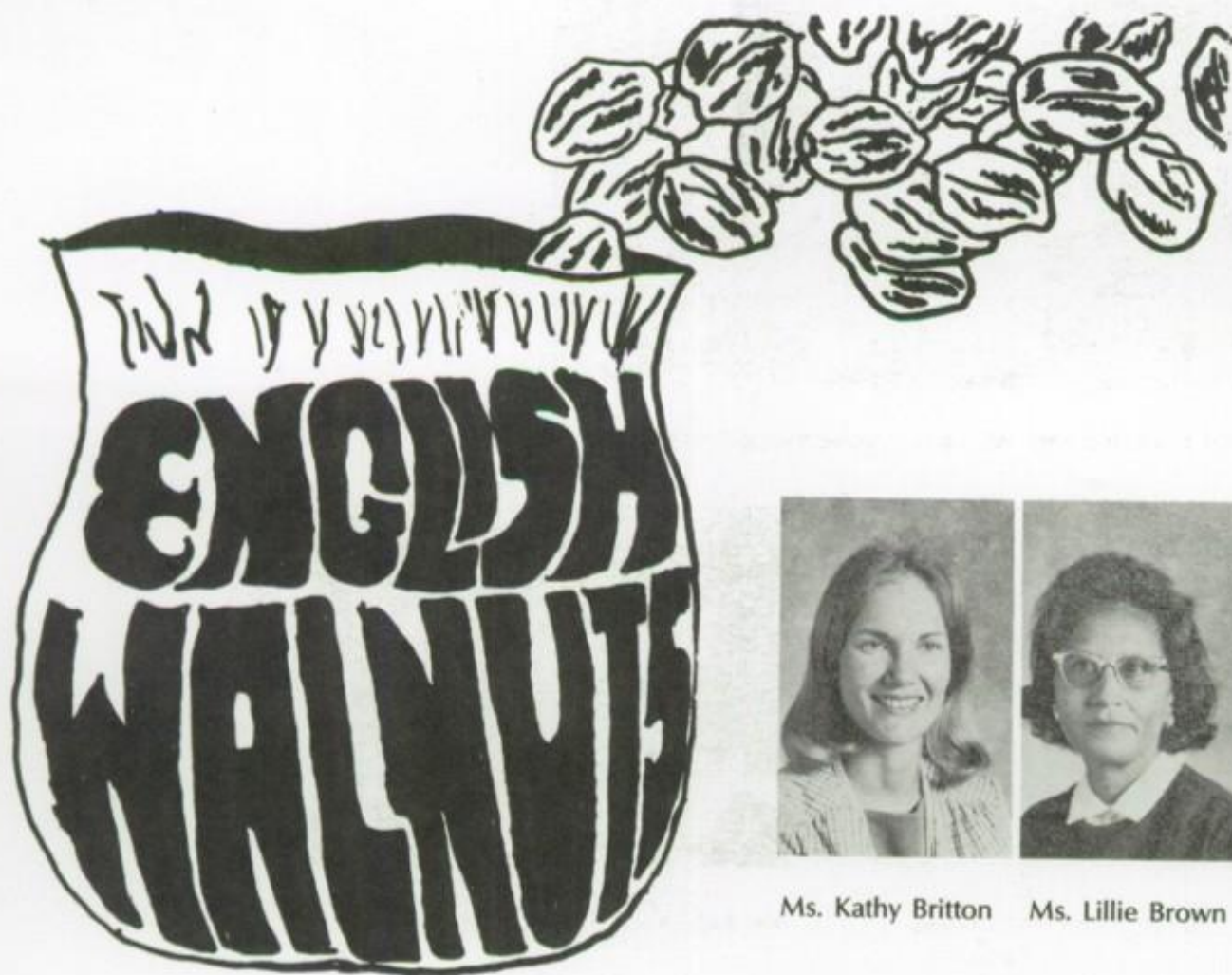
English Walnuts opened up, revealing all in student poll. Teaching is their bag but they cracked up at the thought of being Principal. To Walnuts, love is blue and white with sparkling gold edges, a gray cloud with a silver lining, the colors of a rainbow.

The Walnuts moved in a world of comma splices, Shakespeare's Hamlet, Voice Magazine and dictionaries. Red-stained papers bleeding with un-

intelligible remarks were handed out after countless weeks of deliberation.

English Walnuts were dedicated to blowing student's minds with creative projects such as making Christmas cards, planning the Great Gatsby Party, and writing Christmas jingles.

Above all, the English Walnuts reflected the qualities they most admired—friendliness, honesty, sincerity.



Ms. Katherine Reynolds reveals her secret for successful teaching-organization.



Mr. Tom McLeod contemplates the many facets of English grammar.



Ms. Kathy Britton



Ms. Lillie Brown



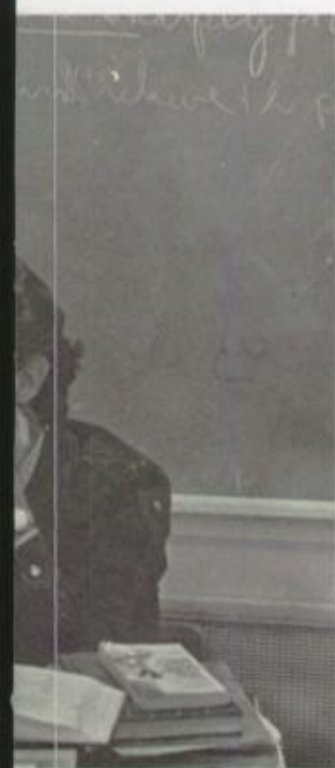
Mr. Larry Crapse



Ms. Clotilda Diggs



Great Gatsby Party—take 1!



Even after 4972 oral book reports, Mr. Larry Crapse listens intently.



Mr. Rupert Gaddy

Ms. Johnnie Hobbs

Mr. Tom McLeod

Ms. Mallalieu
Person

Ms. Kaki Reynolds

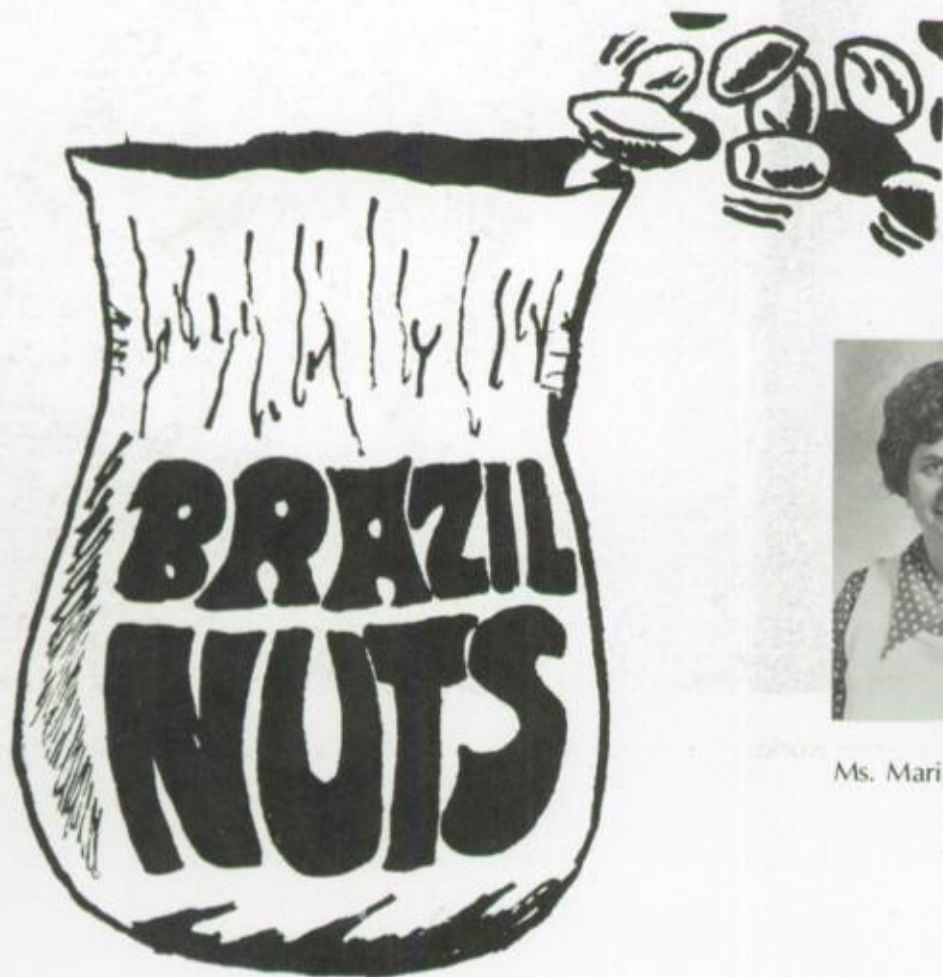
Ms. Annis Turner



Brazil Nuts lived in a world of Freudian Psychology, Utopian societies, and Jacksonian democracy. Brazil Nuts stimulated the students with outside activities such as the Social Science Fair, a visit to the courthouse, and an extraordinary trip to Williamsburg, Virginia. These added a touch of spice, but all Brazil Nuts agreed that there was just no way to study history without a certain amount of taking notes and memorizing dates.

Even in class the Nuts often added toppings by having group discussions, and listening to visiting speakers. Time Magazine and the Florence Morning News added a touch of variety, and enlightened students on current happenings.

Putting it all in a nutshell, the Brazil Nuts strove to lead students through the past and toward the future with a dash of excitement and a pinch of originality.

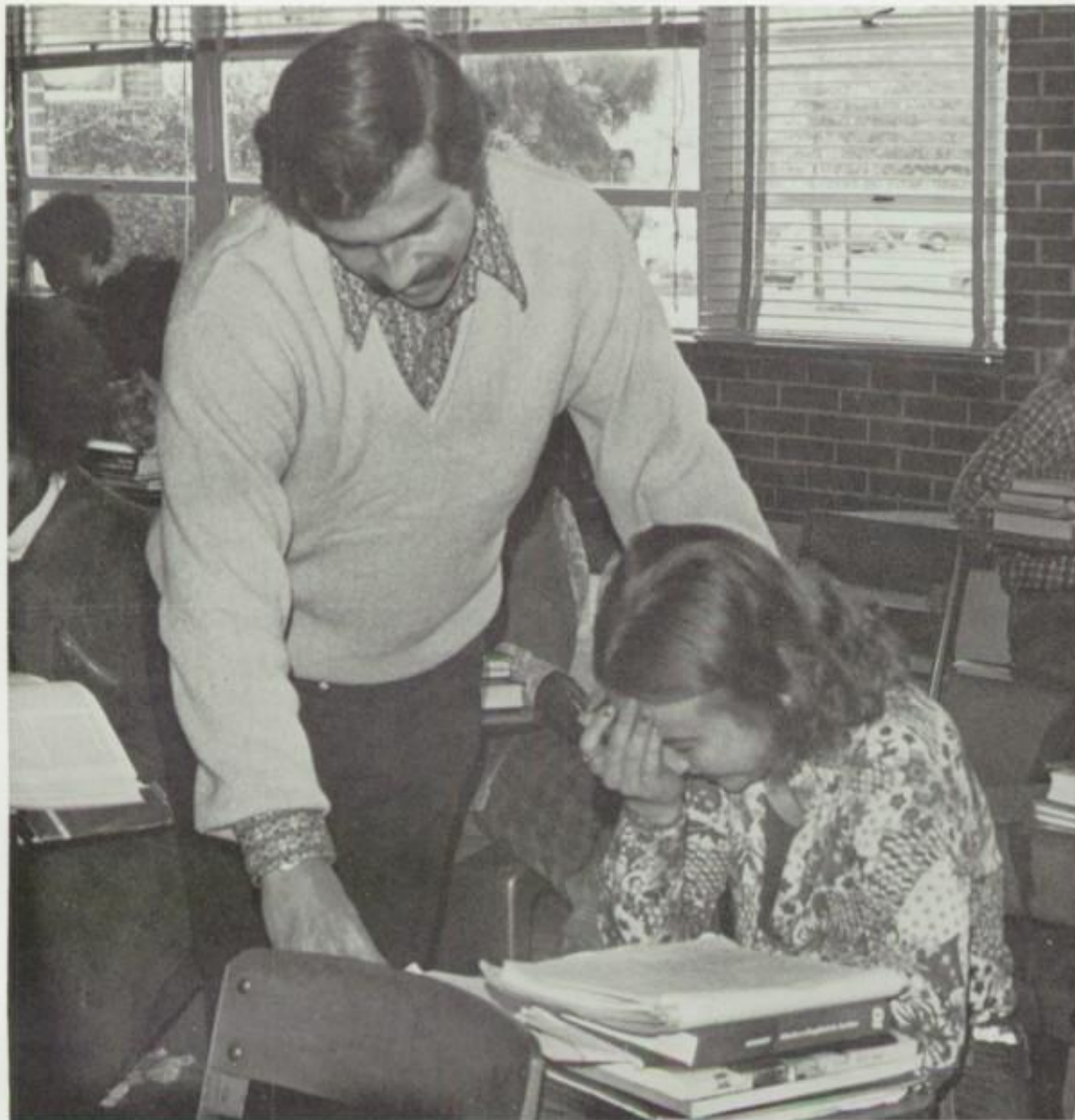


Ms. Marilyn Belk

Mr. Homer Hanberry
Mr. Tommy Johnson

Mr. William Johnston
Ms. Jill King

Ms. Lyndia Lynn
Ms. Mary Ann Williams



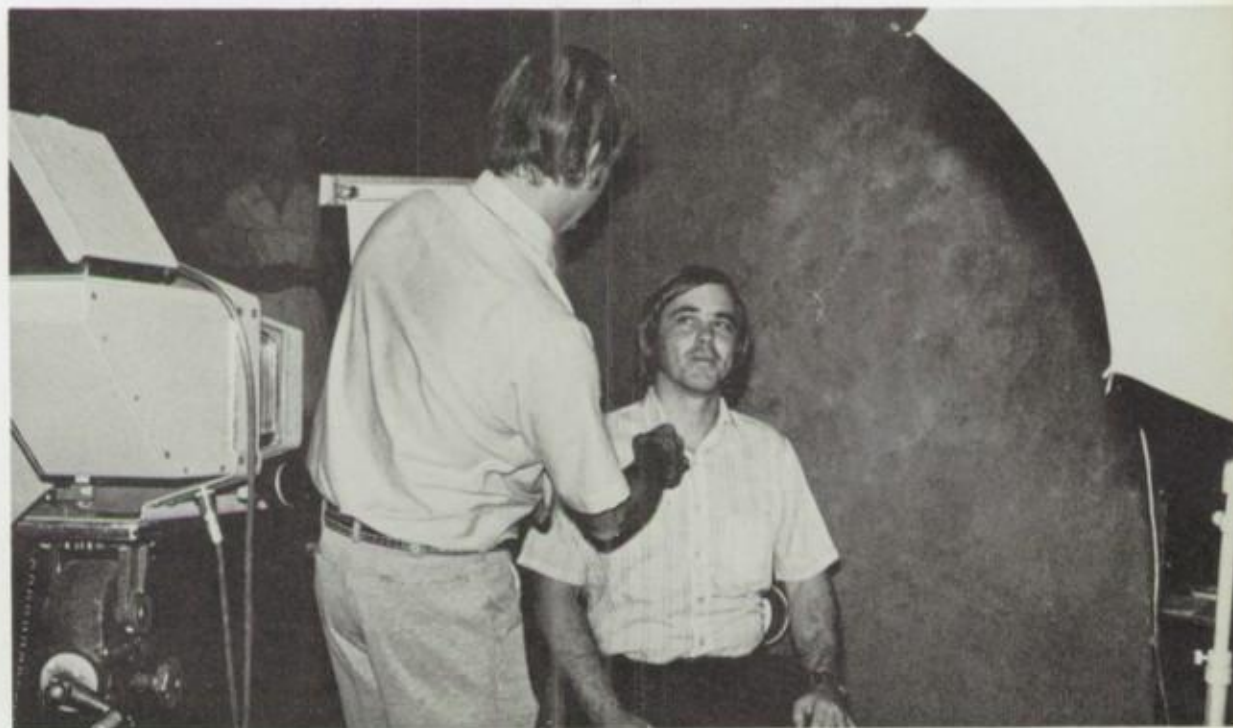
Mr. Hanberry assists his student, Joann Hayes on an unexpected pop quiz.



Using sign language, Ms. Williams clarifies one of her more confusing points.



Ms. King vividly describes the cannibalistic horrors of the Donner Party.



The photographer works with all he has, trying to get a decent picture of Mr. Johnston.



Fidelity to mother nature, chemical kinetics, and the hydrogen atom—all these made up the secret success formula for the Wild Hickory Nuts. Class activities varied from straining the eye while peering through the microscope, watching Marvin on T.V., carelessly burning fingers on hot test tubes of sulfuric acid.

Getting back to nature, our wild hickory nuts encouraged students to appreciate the beauty of a rose petal, the majesty of a bird on the wing, and the uncommonness of a clear flowing brook.

Hickory Nuts had the problem of answering the age old question, "Mommy, where did I come from?". While our experienced nuts tried to explain functions and structures, they also stressed the importance of a healthy body.

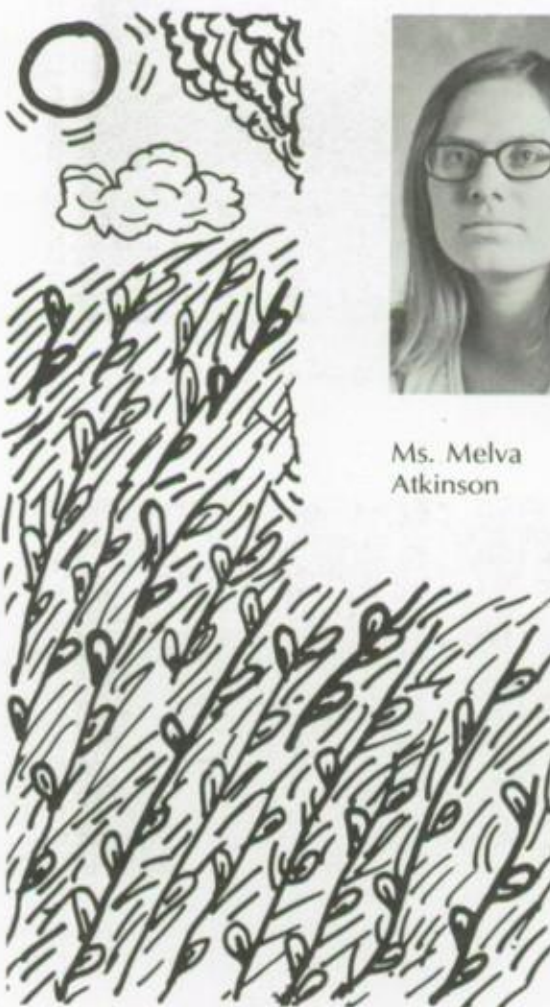
Wild Hickory Nuts saw a special side of their students. Instead of thinking of them as merely a group, our Nuts considered each student a unique specimen.



Laughing at Phyllis Bennett's last remark, Mr. Cowart moves on to help Denise Calcutt.



Harry Robinson completes his lab sheet with the assistance of Mr. Bell.



Ms. Melva Atkinson



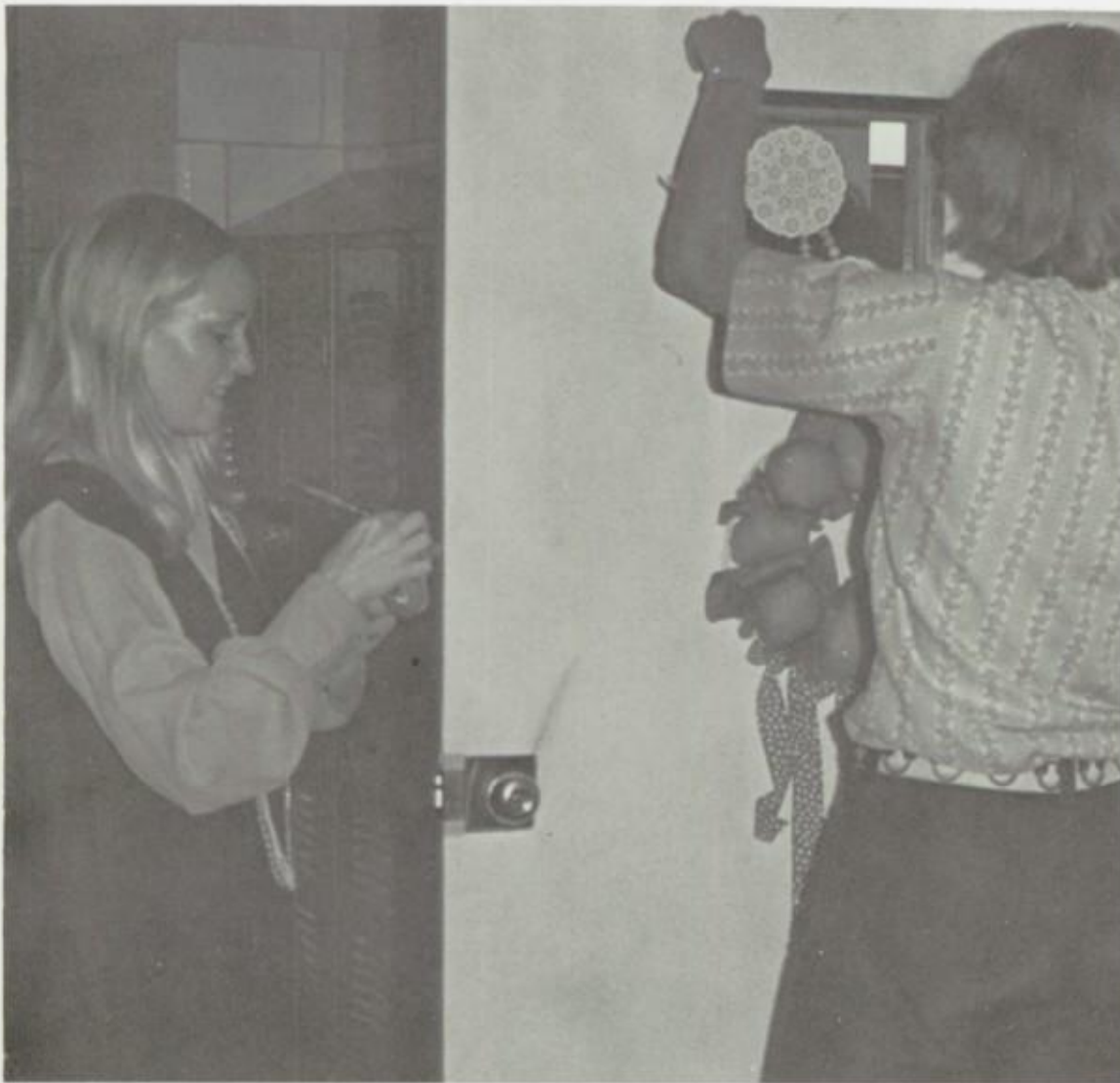
Mr. Wayne Bell
Mr. Thomas Cowart



Mr. William Long
Mr. Jeffrey Scott



During the quieter moments of the day, Ms. Tyner corrects French compositions.



Ms. Laird and Tom Carrier join in the Christmas atmosphere by decorating their door.

Pistachios were talented nuts and they imparted their skills to eager Wilsonians. With the stroke of a brush they recreated Mother Nature's wonders. With the keys on a piano they fashioned heavenly rhythm. With artful vocal talent they imitated foreign tongues. With the twirl of a baton they melodiously took the field.

With the Pistachios, students found themselves knee deep in paper mache, humming carols in foreign languages, and turning blue in 20° weather while marching.

Pistachios were also free thinkers, giving unique replies to the student poll. Pistachios would like to live in Communist Free Cuba, far away France, mountain heights. Love for them was yellow, beautiful, the colors of a rainbow. Pistachios admire honesty, persistence, curiosity.

Of all the Nutty Buddies, Pistachios offered a unique touch to the ice cream colored campus.



Ms. Alice Albarran

Mr. Leon Harvey

Ms. Becky Laird

Ms. Frances Singleton

Ms. Beth Tyner

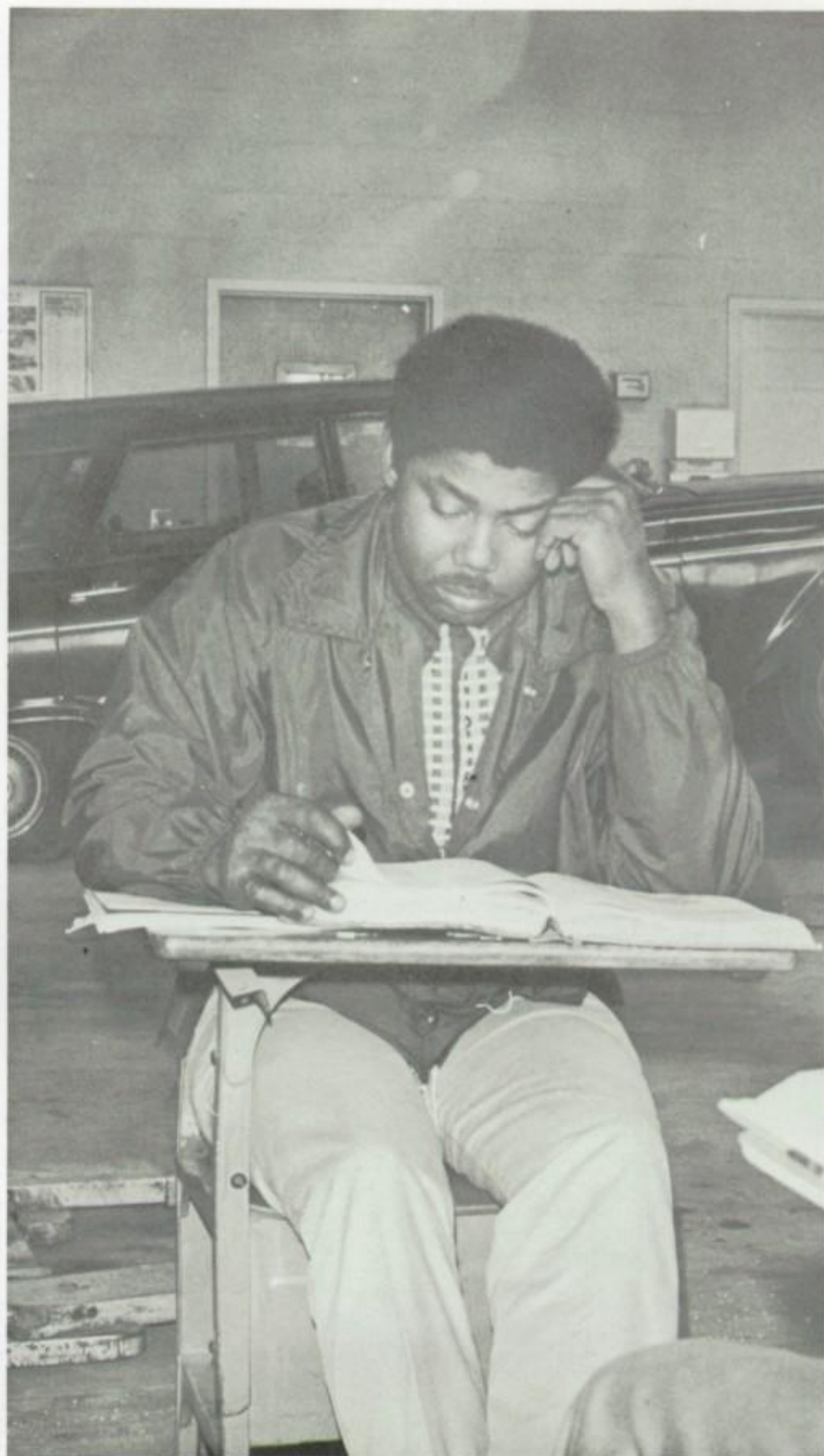
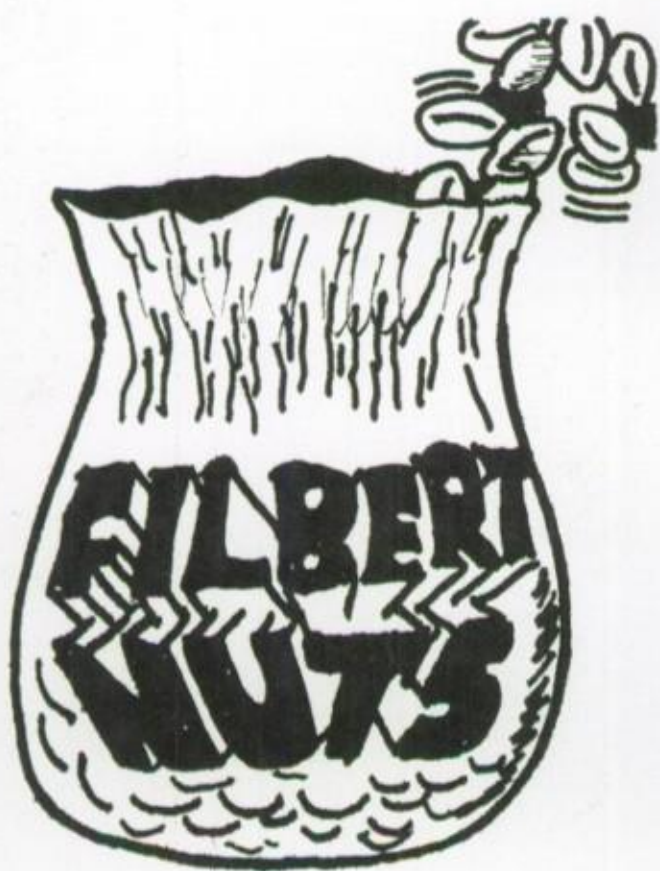




The Filberts were strong, flexible nuts. They carried their weight when the going got tough—they bent to prevent breaking. They passed on to the flavors skills that will prove rewarding in later life.

Subjects ranged from masonry and electronics to shorthand and auto mechanics. Broken typewriter keys, the wrong kind of soil, and tight fitting welding masks—all these tried the patience of the flavorful vocationers.

The Filberts welded together the fibers of the ice-cream colored campus and molded its future leaders.



Teachers have homework to do too! Mr. Charles Faust illustrates this point.



Mr. David Adams



Ms. Mildred Bradley



Mr. Nathaniel Brown



Ms. Frances Coleman



Ms. Frances Coleman checks over and corrects accounting quizzes.



Electronics, a subject involving much concentration, must be carefully explained for understanding.



Mr. Allard Davis



Mr. Charles
Faust



Mr. Robert
Harlee



Ms. Evelyn
Woodberry



Ms. Geraldine
Bartell
Col. Darreld
Calkins

Ms. Eva Grant
Sgt. Cecil
Grayson

Ms. Ann Long
Mr. Ellis Means



Follow the bouncing ball to bake a cake and present the colors. The sights, sounds, and smells of Cashews were: freshly baked chocolate chip cookies, wrinkly gym suits and the stomp clomp of marching feet.

Perfecting fouls and imperfecting foul shots, exchanging deodorant cans, fighting for a chance at the mirror—all these constituted physical education. Building recipe files, crocheting dresses and booties, measuring teaspoons of paprika, threading your fingers with a needle—Home Ec prepares future mothers of America. Taking trips on planes that never leave the ground, practicing counting to four, raising the Stars and Stripes in the early morning fog—the Flying Tigers put it together.



No, you can't run—you haven't hit the ball yet!



Individuality was stressed in the Special Needs Class. Students were allowed to move at their own pace, free from usual classroom pressures. Instead of rushing through assignments trying to meet deadlines, they were urged to concentrate on the fundamentals. Making the most of a relaxed classroom atmosphere, students in our Special Needs Class were enlightened by sharing their knowledge and experiences.

Learning Lab also catered to special students. Students pursuing vocational training found their places here. While catching up in regular courses, the students were allowed plenty of time for learning in everything from language to masonry. This class was enriched by the use of film strips and slides. As students began to decide what type of occupation to go into, our Laboratory for Learning offered advice and guidance.



Surrounded by books and papers, Ms. Bransiter pauses to help Jane Rogers.



Ms. Debbie Bransiter



Mr. Mack Gettis

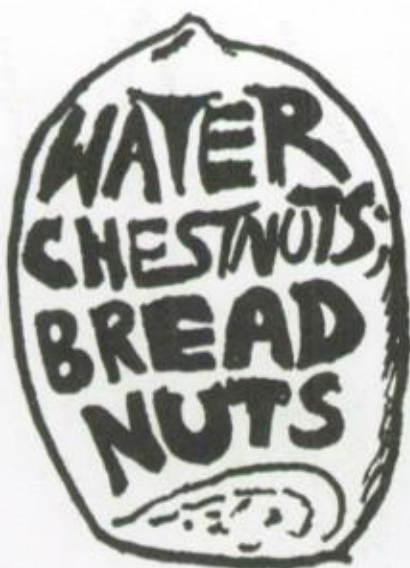


Mr. Dow Hammond



Mr. David Matthews





What keeps the ice cream colored campus from melting? Things have to be just right for the Breadnuts. A pinch too much or an egg too few can ruin a scrumptious pineapple upside down cake. A blown fuse from the wrong bulb in the right socket causes double trouble for the waterchestnuts.

When blinds are broken, doors unhinged, and lavatories clogged, the Waterchestnuts were left to untarnish and repair. Improvising when lacking the prescribed ingredient, trying to provide enough forks and spoons for the "starving masses", the Breadnuts rose to the occasion, never letting the ice cream colored campus down. Although providing indispensable services, the Breadnuts and Waterchestnuts were all too often unacknowledged and rarely rewarded.



Cafeteria Workers: Ms. Grant, Ms. Tyler, Ms. Williams, Ms. Stuckey, Ms. Wardy. Not pictured: Ms. Davis



Custodians not pictured: Mr. Planter, Ms. Conyers



Mr. Crawford



Mr. Robinson



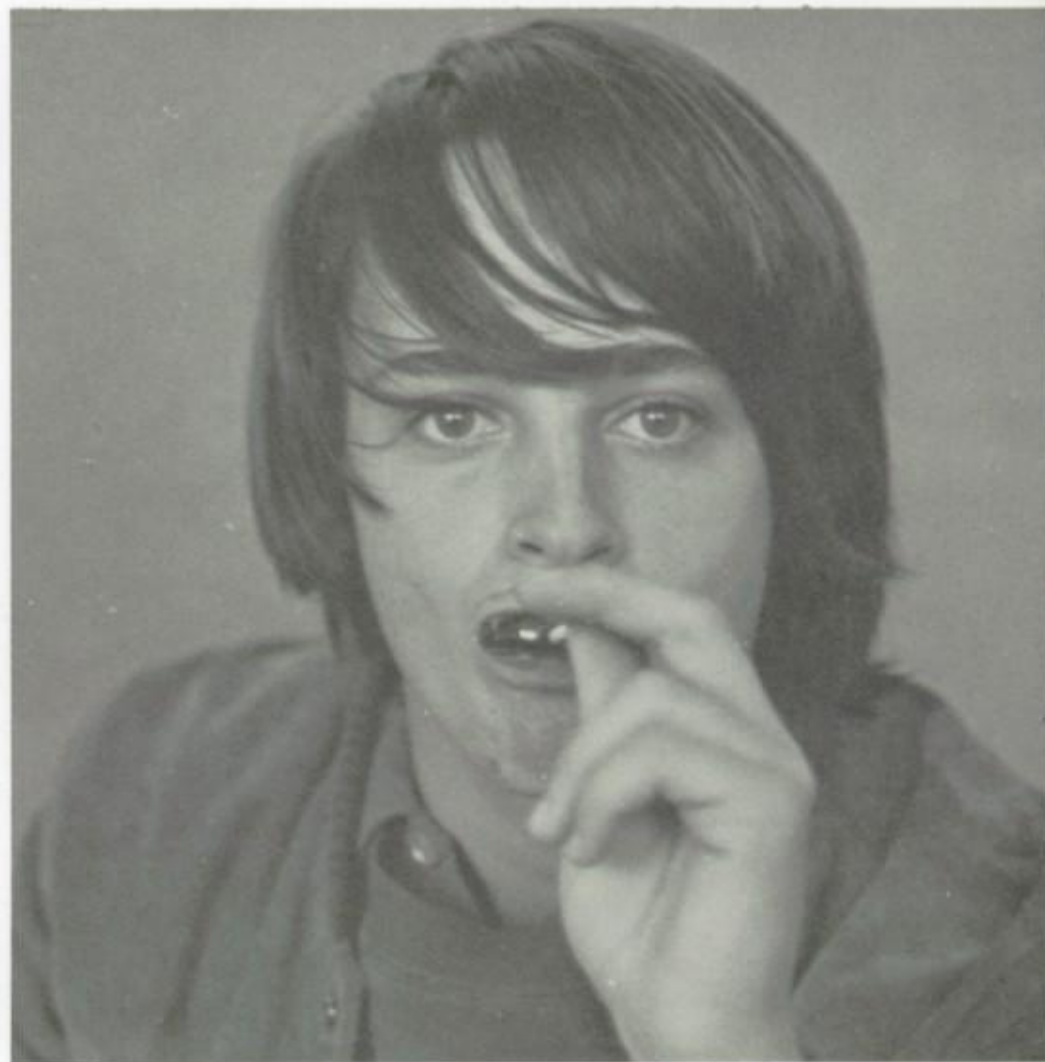
Mixed Nuts



CLASSY FLAVORS

The classy flavors were divided into flavors that were frozen, flavors that were beginning to soften, flavors that were becoming mushy, and flavors that were melting fast. The 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th graders each had their own worries, concerns, and exciting experiences. Thoughts of locker combinations, basketball games, college entrance exams, dances, tests, lunch, report cards, and the cute guy in the next desk occupied their waking hours.

The freshmen class showed a lot of potential this year not only through classes, but through involvement. The sophomores grew a lot from the shy, immature freshmen they had been the year before. Their school spirit showed not only at pep rallies, but also in their everyday activities. The junior class had high hopes as they pursued the PSAT and first year varsity participation. The "old pros", the senior class, carried their prestigious rank well as they shone as an example to all underclassmen. Thoughts of leaving occupied their minds and made them appreciate the last days of high school more and more.





Fresh Freshmen

The 334 "freshies", just like the freshly painted Wilsonian rooms were clean and sparkling as they confronted the unknown on August 26, 1974: high school.

Would they be forever lost in an endless maze of halls? Would they be trampled upon by cruel heartless upper classmen? What lay ahead? With pounding hearts and rubbery knees they pressed bravely onward.

To some, it meant only walking that extra couple of feet to another boring institute where the same old stuffy teachers tried to fill their minds with more facts and formulas. But then there were those who, as they took that first step onto the Wilson campus, felt a quiet calmness in knowing that they too, like the high and mighty upperclassmen, would belong.



Riddled on by fellow classmates, Johnny Waltz frowns his disapproval.



Cathryn
Abraham
Sheila
Anderson
Audrey
Andrews
Robin
Anthony

Ronnie Ardis
Betty Arthur
Lavola Ashley
Diane Bailey

Peter Bailey
Ernest Baker
Floyd Baker
Judy Bardon

Gary Barlow
James Bass
Pat Bauer
Roger Baylor

Donna Belge
Randolph
Belin
Janice Bell
Eddie
Bennernan

Cindy
Bischke
Brenda
Blakely
John Blank
Timmy
Bonnett

Donnie
Boseman
George
Bradley
Michelle
Bradley
Tammy Britt

Calvin
Brockington
Delores
Brockington
Leroy Brown
Retha Brow

Robert
Brown
Tawanda
Brown
Harry
Brunson
Joseph
Bryant



Thirty minutes for lunch is a relief to Cindy Jackson after an endless journey of going up and down stairs as signified by the shoeless foot.



Wonder if she keeps anything in her locker?



Craig Byrd
Ella Canne
Judy Cannon
Vicki Carlon
Debbie Carrier
Johnny Caulder
Karen Caulder
Sharon Christmas

Gwen Clark
Ruthie Collins
Linda Cooper
Roger Coward
Janet Cox
Sarah Creel
Lonnie Crews
Phyllis Crimminger

Phil Culberson
Angie Davis
Cynthia Davis
Joann Davis
Marcia Davis
Patricia Davis
Robert Detamore
Myra Diggs

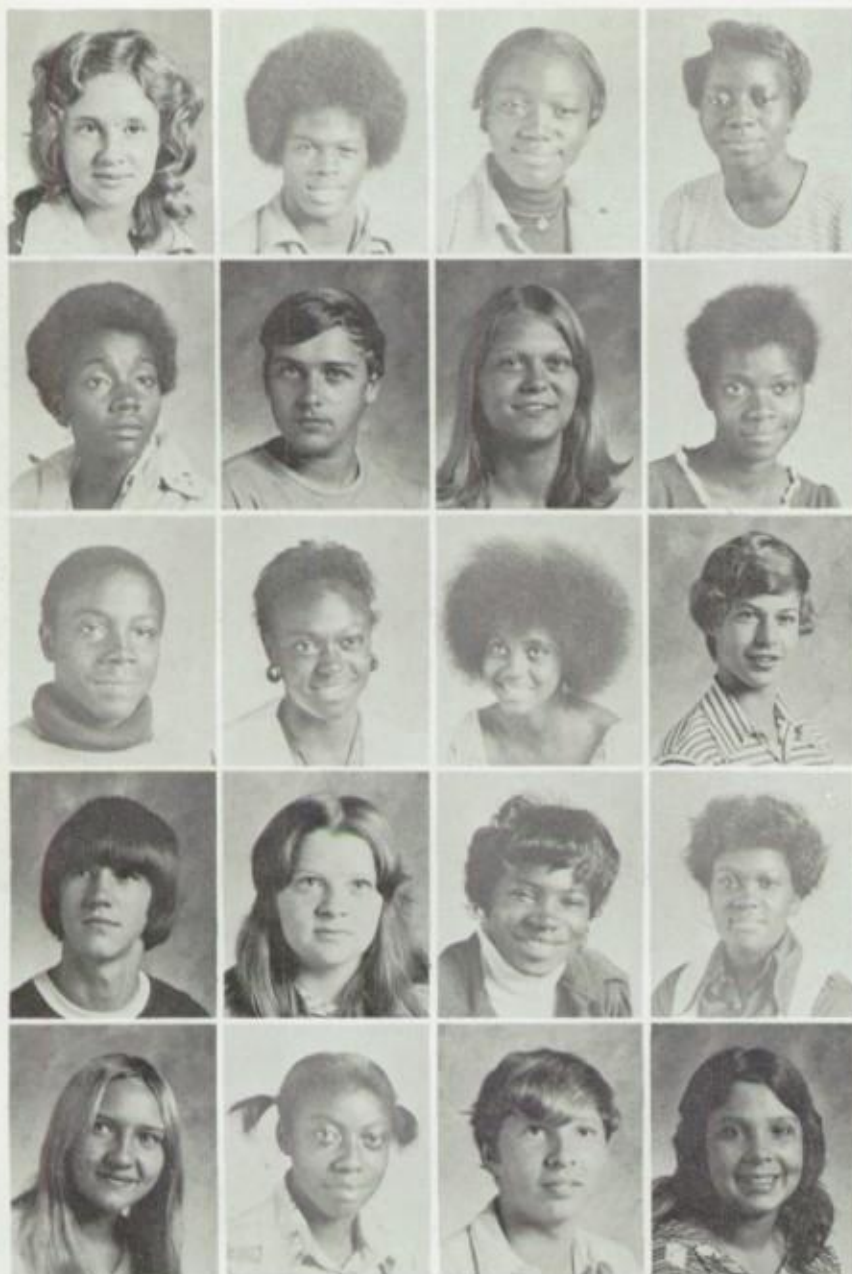
Tony Dorsey
Debbie Doyle
Bernice Eaddy
Brenda Eaddy
Mattie Eaddy
Myra Eaddy
Rueben Eaddy
Terri Eaddy



Typifying a hectic first day, freshmen Marc Burns and Tammy Britt struggle to open locker before the bell rings.

Bonnie Eatmon
 Johnny Echols
 John Edgerton
 Sherri Edwards
 Wrenda Edwards
 Maurice Eggleton
 Deane Elleson
 Velma Elvis
 Kim Ellisor
 Earl Emanuel
 Joe Ervin
 Alafair Evans
 Patricia Farmer
 Ricky Floyd
 Royann Fogle
 Denise Freeman
 Tammy Freeman
 John Gainey
 Ricky Gainey
 Chip Gallup
 Delsey Gary
 Micheal Gary
 Vicki Gass
 Glen Ghee
 Gracie Gibson
 Jenny Gibson
 Joe Giles
 Brenda Godbolt
 Gwen Godbolt
 Helen Godbolt
 Janice Godbolt
 Melvin Goodman
 Frank Goodson
 Donnie Grady
 Henrietta Graham
 Jessie Graham
 Shelia Graham
 Malcolm Gregg
 Patricia Gregg
 Edward Green





Beth Hall
Priscilla Ham
Anthony
Hanner
Allen Hardy
Judy Harrell

Sammy
Harrell
Kenny Hayes
Wilma Hayes
Phyllis
Haynes
Betty
Hennegan

Teresa Henry
Janet Herring
Ann Hicks
Cassandra
Hill
Craig Hill

Mary Hines
Esther Hines
James
Hockley
Mary Holmes
Donna Hood

Frigid Flavors; Slow Melters

Drip! Drip! Drip! Thus the sound of slow melting ice cream can be heard as it oozes from sticky fingers down to concrete flooring. Freshmen, like the "drip" represent the unfreezing of cold souls into warm bodies, into finally get into the groove of good ole Wilson High.

The Freshmen this year are led by Nadine Long, President; Debra Martin, Secretary; Henrietta Graham, Assistant Secretary; Kathryn Hicks, Treasurer; and Myra Smalls, Reporter.

After running around the main hall for ten minutes each day that first week, they finally figured out that Mrs. Brown's room was located in the Annex and not in Mr. Grave's office. But even through the hardships of not knowing teachers or room numbers, the freshies pulled through to become sophomores in '75.



Young man, control yourself in front of the camera.



Tony
Hopkins
Leon Hunter
Sandra
Hunter
Stan Hunter

Jeff Hyman
Sherry
Ingram
Holly Isgett
Tommy
Jacobs

Carolyn
Jackson
Cindy
Jackson
Lynn Jackson
Delores
James

Lillie Bell
James
Melvin James
Jimmy Jordan
John Johnson

Joyce
Johnson
Mark
Johnson
Phillip
Johnson
Carol
Johnson

Reuben
Jones
Samuel Jones
Betty Keefe
Jimmy Keefe

Robert Keefe
Cindy
Keeney
Lawrence
Kelly
Vicky Kelly

Chris
Kennedy
Lawrence
Kennedy
Oral
Kennedy
Mike Kirven

Jeff Lane
Sharon Lane
Debra Law
Vicky Lee



Being a freshman doesn't pay as Donnie Grady is kept at a distance from the water fountain by Larry Rotann.

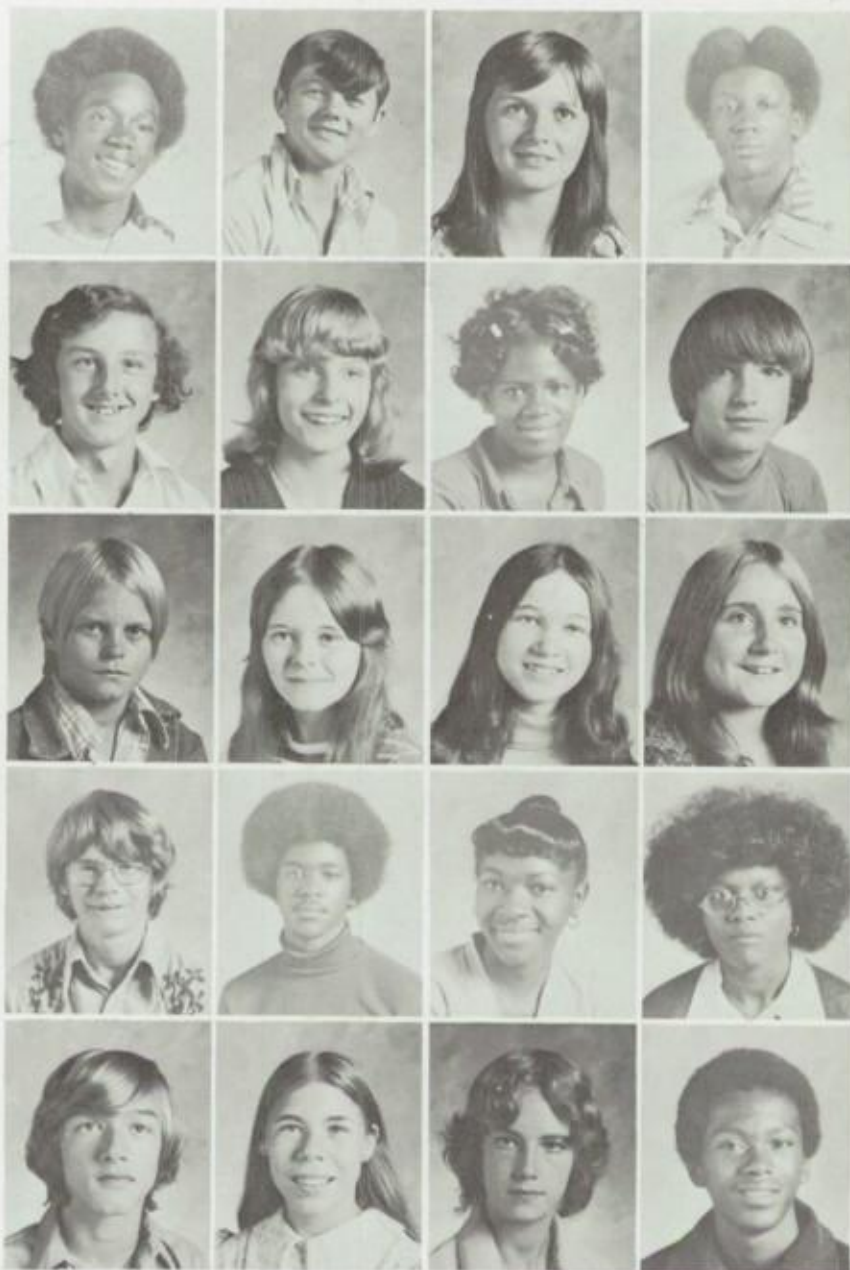


Don't worry about him Linda, he'll be out in a minute!

Catching On



"Hey Kyle, I'll trade this tuna fish for that dish anyway!"



Julie Lutz
Lucius Luke
David Lucas
Terry Law

Nadine Long
Paula Littles
Ferdrick
Littles
Wanda Little

Linda Lewis
Geraldine
Lewis
Clementine
Lewis
Flo Lester

Allan Lesene
Cynthia
Mack
Robert Mack
Willy
Maddison

Joe Marsh
Wally Mayo
Donnie
McCall
Joan
McClain

Dan McClain
Tim McGee
Andy
McKenzie
Forrest
McKenzie
Lewis
McKenzie
Janie
McKithen
Marty Meggs
Charles
Mellette

Robert Miles
Cindy Miller
Donna Miller
Stanley
Milton
Lois Mitchell
Tommy
Mitchell
Ricky
Mitchell
Bobby
Montgomery

Susan Moore
Sandra
Morizon
Darla Morris
Delores
Morris
Katrina
Moser
Denise
Moses
Ronnie
Murphy
Lisa Nesbitt

Jerome
Orange
Russell
Owens
Sherri Page
Laura Parrot
Calvin
Perkins
Matthew
Perkins
Pam Perkins
William
Perkins



The bathroom was full and Pam couldn't wait, so

Hanging Loose



I couldn't keep my balance in the tree, so I thought I'd take a crash course in flying.

Doris Peterson
Doris Peterson
Annette Plyer
Johnny Poston
Jamie Poulas
Ray Powers
Rita Purvis



Tommy Purvis
Mike Ray
Wayne Register
Billy Rhodes
Susan Rhodes
Steven Richardson
Clarissa Rivers



Jackie Robinson
Jonathan Robinson
Kenneth Robinson
Operdella Robinson
Rita Robinson
Jane Rogers
Pearlie Rolinson



Gwen Rothwell
Marti Rotann
Kenneth Rouch
Kathy Rush
Dee Sandifer
Betty Scott
Larry Scott



Alvin Seegars
Angelo Seegars
Wesley Sellers
Diane Sharp
Curtis Simons
Ernestine Sims
Charisse Singleton





Myra Smalls
Carthenia Smith
Clara Smith
Denise Smith
Diane Smith
Howard Smith
Michelle Smith

Pernessia Smith
Pete Smith
Priscilli Smith
Ronnie Smith
Tommy Smith
Webb Smith
Carolyn Sprot

Francis Staley
Revin Steward
Darrell Stewart
Carol Stideim
Gloria Stidham
David Stone
Craig Stubbs

Michael Swarringer
Mattie Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Lucy Teal
Kathy Tedder
Carolyn Thomas
Cynthia Thomas



Trying to escape from school, Pat Bauer and Marty Meggs are caught by the camera.

Small time freshmen huddle together to escape the penetrating stares of upperclassmen.



The Newest Gain Popularity



Henry
Thomas
Robin
Thompson
Ronnie
Thompson
Sheila
Thompson
Elyjah Tindall
Sandra
Tingen
Bernard
Tisdale

Sammy Todd
Beverly
Waiters
Johnny Waltz
Albert
Washington
Cherrie
Washington
Pearlena
Washington
Mike Watson

Danny
Weatherford
Brenda Wells
Rebecca
Wilds
Curtis
Williams
Deloris
Williams
Larry
Williams
Lenward
Williams

Randy
Williams
Sarah
Williams
Terry
Williams
Kyle
Williamson
Diane
Wilson
Shirl Wilson
Tammy
Woodsen



With intent eye contact, Carolyn Thomas takes a swing at the birdie.



School isn't all walls, blackboards, and stuffy teachers. Charisse Singleton experiences a moment of freedom as she strolls across campus.

Sophomores Galore!

Hey! Scoop up a double-deck of this! The freshies of '74 have made it back as the sophies of '75. They're now made up of a complete pantry of frosty refreshing faces in a variety of flavored personalities.

It appeared that from the hard toil and sweat of their first year their efforts had finally paid off—they finally knew their way around and no longer had to sit on the shelf, waiting for a helping hand.

It took'em awhile to get churnin', but after one year at Wilson High, this year just seemed to melt away. They became rather accustomed to the routine and hopefully started on the road to making a future for themselves.

No, we don't have any hot fudge sundaes yet, but most of them make up a pretty cool sherbert. It's up to them now, and who knows, with a little more work, we may find some to be awfully appetizing!



Something in my sandwich just moved.



Oh! You're supposed to take the cover off first?

Tuti Fruities



Michael Black "Mr. Clean"



Calvin Addison	Ruby Mae	Renda Barnes	Purvis Belin	Carey	Delores Briggs	Woodrow	Quenten Byrd
Roslyn Allen	Askins	Donnie Bass	Joyce Bell	Benenhaley	Linda Briggs	Brown	Denise Calcutt
Tommy Anthony	Janice Backus	Norman Belge	Parttee Bell	Wayne Bengé	Lynn Broach	James Burgess	Minnie Cannon
George Ashley	Helena Bacote	Berlin Belin	Stephanie Bell	Ravenell	Julie	Marc Burns	Rhonda Carnell
	Robbie Baker			Benjamin	Brockington	Ronnie	Gary Cato
				Phyllis Bennett	Felicia Brown	Burroughs	Debbie Clark
				Robert Bevis	Hurbert Brown	Cindy Burrows	Wanda Clawson
				Michael Black	Renee Brown	Cynthia Butler	Debra
				Vincent Black	Richard Brown	Craig Byerly	Clemmons
				Brenda Bostic		Bebe Byrd	



Occurrences such as this are not unusual at Wilson High as proved by Renee Brown.

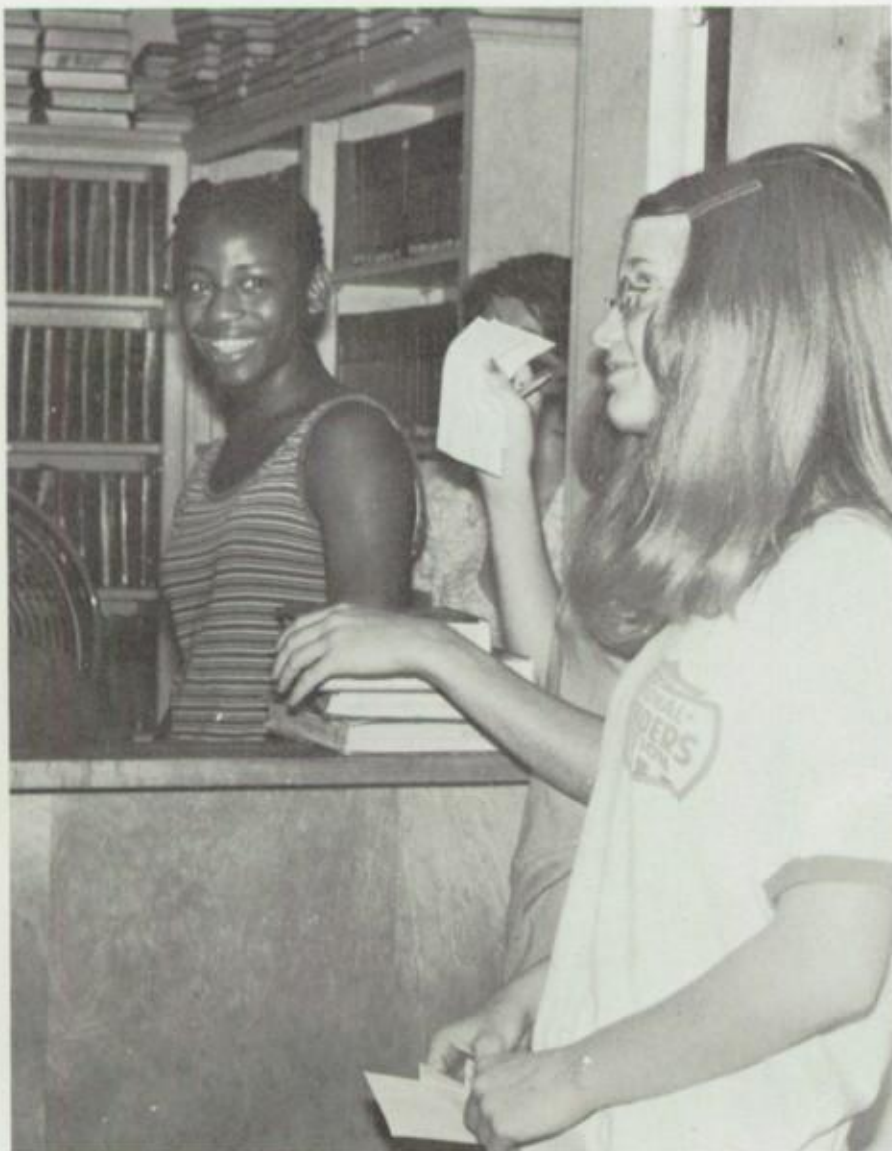


Dorothy Cooper
Kim Corbett
Gwen Davis
Betty Denkins

Sonya Dewitt
Bill Doyle
Mary Dubose
Frenchie Dunmore

Cammie Dunn
Donna Dunn
Randy Echols
Ronnie Echols

Michael Eddy
Kenneth Edwards
Lillie Bell Ellison
James Ervin



And they only let you out on Wednesdays!



If I ever see you cheating on my test paper again ...



James Ervin
Naomi Farmer
Stuart Flowers
Glenn Ford

Vera Franks
Jackie Fulton
Julie Gainey
Jimmie Gardner

Beverly George
Theodore Ghee
Peggy Gibson
Nathan
Goodman

Roslyn Gordon
Cindy Gray
Jonna Grimsley
Shushelia Gurly

Marvin Hamlin
Shauna
Hammond
Jan Hanna
Martha Hanna

Joe Lee Harley
Annie Lee
Harrell
Michael
Harrison
Denise Hartfield

Sharon Haseldon
JoAnn Hayes
David Hazelton
Gail Henry

Gwendolyn
Henry
Julie Hicks
Debra Hines
Harvin Hines



Sometimes the game isn't the only thing that holds our attention; she sees something more interesting in the top bleacher, bleacher.

What you see is what you get!



Sundae Sophies



Since when, did back-breaking exercises become a classroom ritual?



Now if I can just get this stuff off my shoe!
Are you sure you're taking electronics this semester?



Jazzy Razzies



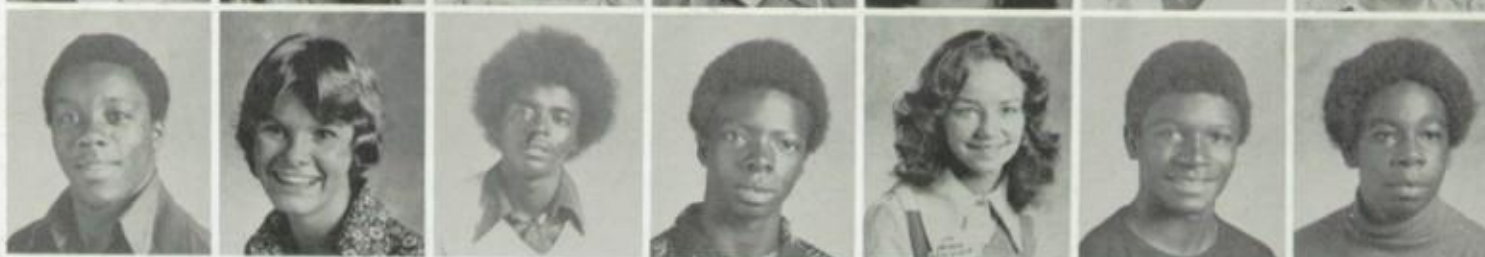
Why are Sophs always trying to impress teachers with so many books?

Hey Beth, turn around, you're on Candid Camera! . . . Oh well, just lost another one.

Harry Holloway
Carol Hopkins
Vickie Horton
Tom Howard
Pam Hyder
Patricia Issac
Billy Jackson



Maurice Jackson
Beth James
Tyrone James
Aubrey Johnson
Christal Johnson
Levern Johnson
Ronnie Johnson

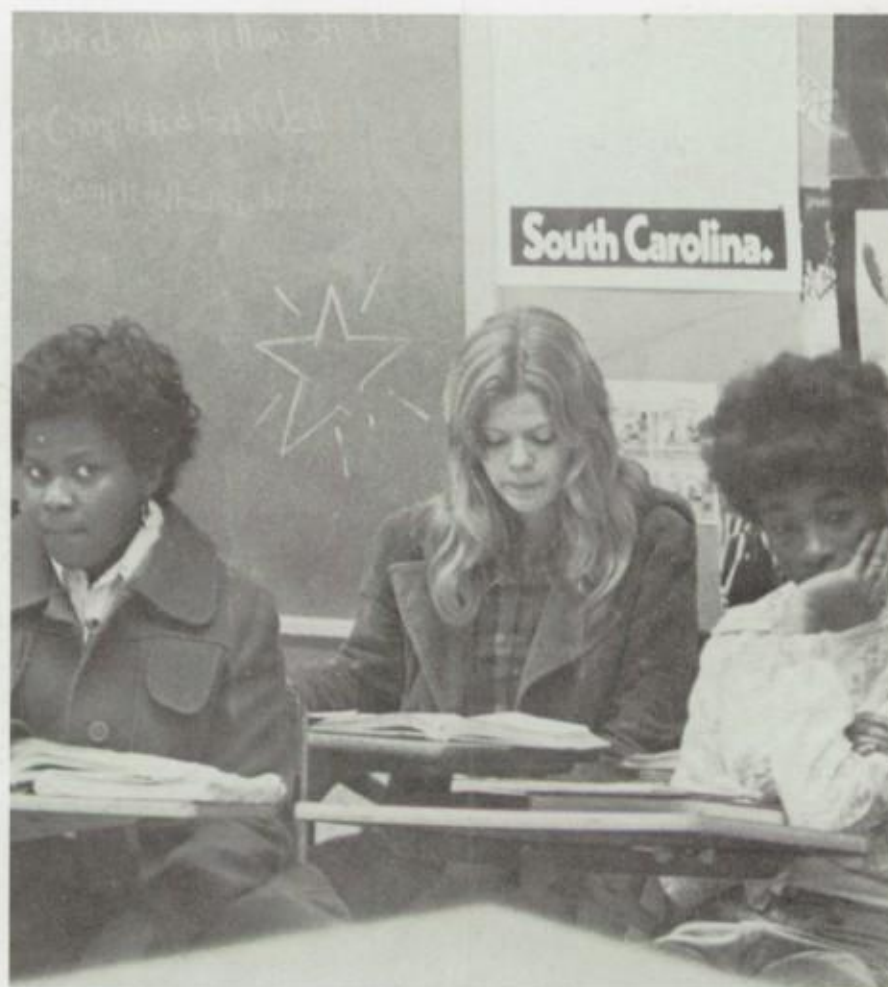


Walter Johnson
Frank Keeney
Connie Kelly
Edith Kelly
Phyllis Kelly
Stanley King
Randy Kirby





Wayne Lamb	Sara May	Azalle	Leola Mitchell
Booker T. Legett	Karl Mayo	McCullough	Glenn Mitchum
Soloman Lesane	Cathy Mayo	Cindy McElveen	Wanda
Linda Lott	Mildred	Mike McGee	Montgomery
Danny Maddox	McClain	Lester McKnight	Charles Moore
Dudley Manago	Dave McClain	Roger McKnight	Tami Moore
Christa Marcus	Doris McLain	Valeria Merritts	Robert Muldrow
Debbie Martin	Valarie McLain	Debbie Mickler	Debbie Owens
	Bertie	Brenda Mitchell	Jimmy Perkins
	McCormic		



Book reports; another boring English class.



Hey, turn that blasted thing away! My parents don't know I smoke!

Double-Deckerd Drips



Sophs, enjoying a "care package" from home, try to stave off the rampant starvation blues of the Wilson cafeteria.

Leroy Peterson
Sharon Peterson
Kenny Phipps
Jeannie Plyler
Danny Porter
Maxine Quillens
Michael Ragin

Lory Rawlinson
Cathy Ray
Jane Raynor
Andy Rentz
Dennis Rhodes
Guerry Rivers
Charles Robinson

Diane Robinson
Harold Robinson
Valarie Robinson
Mattie Rogers
Yvonne Rogers
Linda Rouse
Patricia Rowell

Christopher Ryan
Essie Mae Sanders
Pamela Sanders
Denise Sawyer
Karen Scarborough
Myers Scipio
Anthony Sellers

Barbra Sellers
Saundra Sellers
Ben Sessions

Rodena Simmon
Alfonso Simmons
Charlene Simmons

Ronnie Skipper
Ricky Small
Pam Smith

Patsy Smith
Rose Marie Smith
Robin Spears



Class attention appears to be harder to get than class attendance now days.



Sharon Stewart
Gail Stidheim
Jean Stone
Karen Stroup



Phyllis Summerline
Gwen Swinton
Terry Sylvester
Ernest Thompson



Pam Thompson
Walter Treadway
Mike Tucker
Pattie Turner



Cassandra Ward
Tommie Washington
Debbie Watson
Mark Wellons



Roger West
Phillip White
Brenda Whitley
Pam Willard



Larry Williams
Mary Lynn Wilson



"Bottoms up" as the saying goes is all that shows as these sophies huddle together shying away from strong brisk winds.



"Boy, I'll be glad when I'm a junior, no more gym."

Junior Jubilees

"Hey Sophie, watch where ya going, how 'bout it!

"Hey man, I ain't no sophie, I'm a junior!"

Thus began the struggle to gain recognition as that majority who in nine months would hold the prestigious title of Senior.

It's really tough for a starting out Junior because he's practically a nobody—he's not a picked on freshie, nor is he the high and almighty Senior. It's not really a matter of being the "littlest angel", but not being the "King of the jungle," that hurts. But then the Juniors did have some advantages: (1) they had the privilege of choosing their most favored of a variety of class rings, (2) they had that honorable distinction of being responsible for giving the Seniors a super-duper going away party: the Junior-Senior Prom, and (3) the most important of them all, they got to take that all important test: the PSAT.

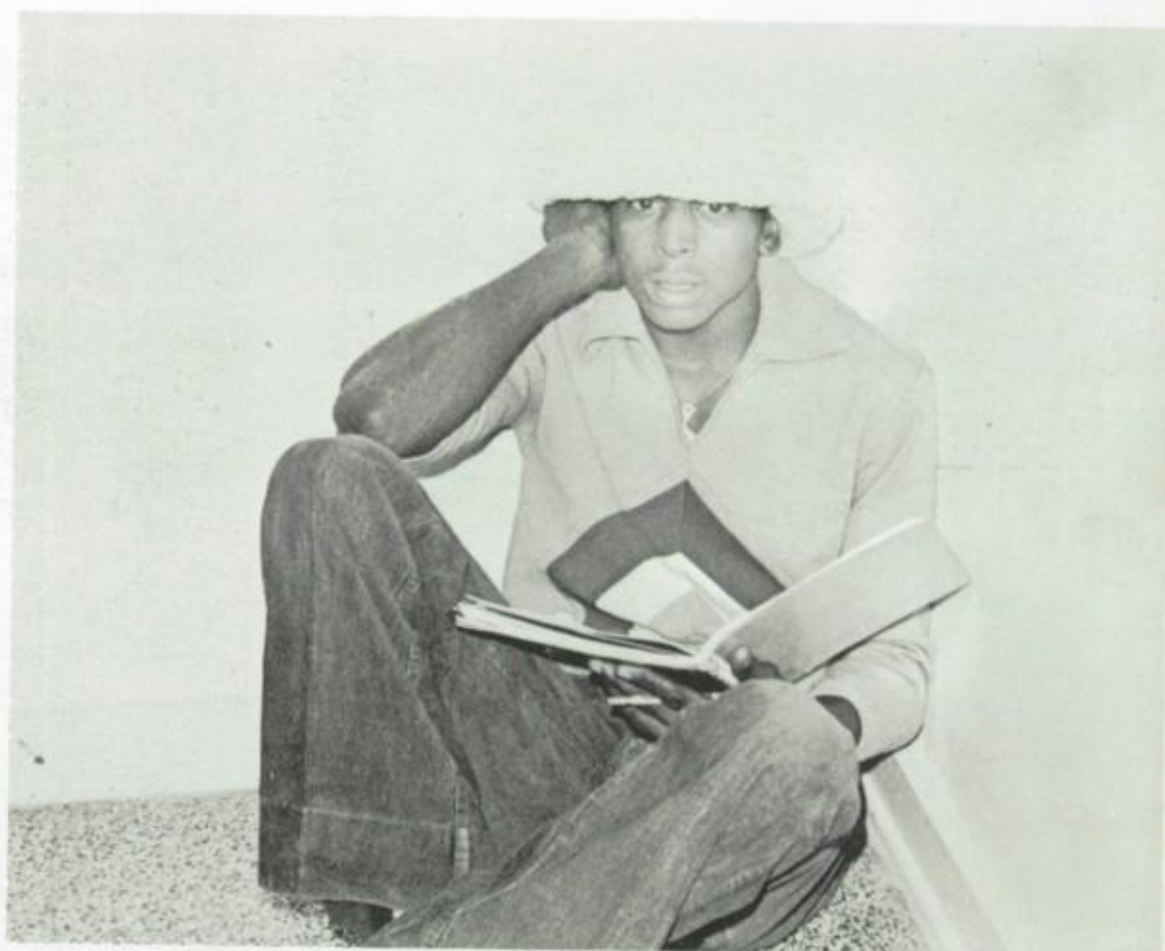
The Junior class officers for this year were as follows: Belinda Gibson, president, Earl Eaddy, vice-president, Tanya Lester, secretary, Patty Perkins, assistant secretary, Terry Dingle, treasurer, and Clara Fulton, reporter.

To all Juniors who felt they were barely dragging it through, remember: You're one jump ahead of the sophomores and two jumps ahead of the freshmen.

Escaping the confusion and heat of a classroom, this student consols himself in a corner hideout.



This is what being a photographer for the annual staff will do for you. Here, Charlie Socorelis illustrates his point.





Joyce Anderson
Brad Anthony
Julia Askins
Vandroth Backus

Elton Baker
Ronnie Bartell
Gertrude Bellamy
David Benson

Susan Best
Donald Bowling
Rayela Bradley
Ellen Brooks

Beverly Brown
Carol Brown
Carl Brown
John Brown

Tommy Brown
Ronald Burns
Donald Butler
Carolyn Byrd

Janet Byrd
Carolyn Caldwell
Tom Carrier
David Charles

Ngiri Chavis
Gary Clawson
Joan Collins
Edna Conner



Help me! I'm lost, I can't find my cage.

Francis Marion student teacher, Ms. Emmanuel, has the pleasure of junior students aiding her in correcting papers.





This makes you wonder what goes on in class.



Bubbling, bouncing, Betsy displays the true spirit of a junior jubilee.



May I take your orders, now?



Operator, give me my mommie, I'm lost!

Dripless Dips



Jimmy reports to his squadron the amount of loot he lifted from Brooks' office.



Frank Cook
Carolyn Corner
Carolyn Cusack
Barney Dailey
Judy Davis
Sophis Davis

Terry Davis
Cheryl Deyo
Terry Dingle
Darrell Dixon
Teresa Douglas
Mary Dowis

Earl Eaddy
Alvin Ervin
Athonyo Firson
Clara Fulton
Jane Gallashaw
Barry Gardner



Jerry Gary
Rose Gary
Diane Gee
Glenda George
Lou George

Belinda Gibson
Joyce Godbolt
Randy Goodman
Robert Gordon
Sandra Grainger

Karen Gray
Bryan Hanna
Daniel Harrell
Diane Harrell
Don Harrison

Pipihine Hart
Joe Hennix
Cherry Henry
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Wayne Herring

Earnestine Hicks
Morris Hines
Natalie Holland
Todd Holmes
Gloria Howard

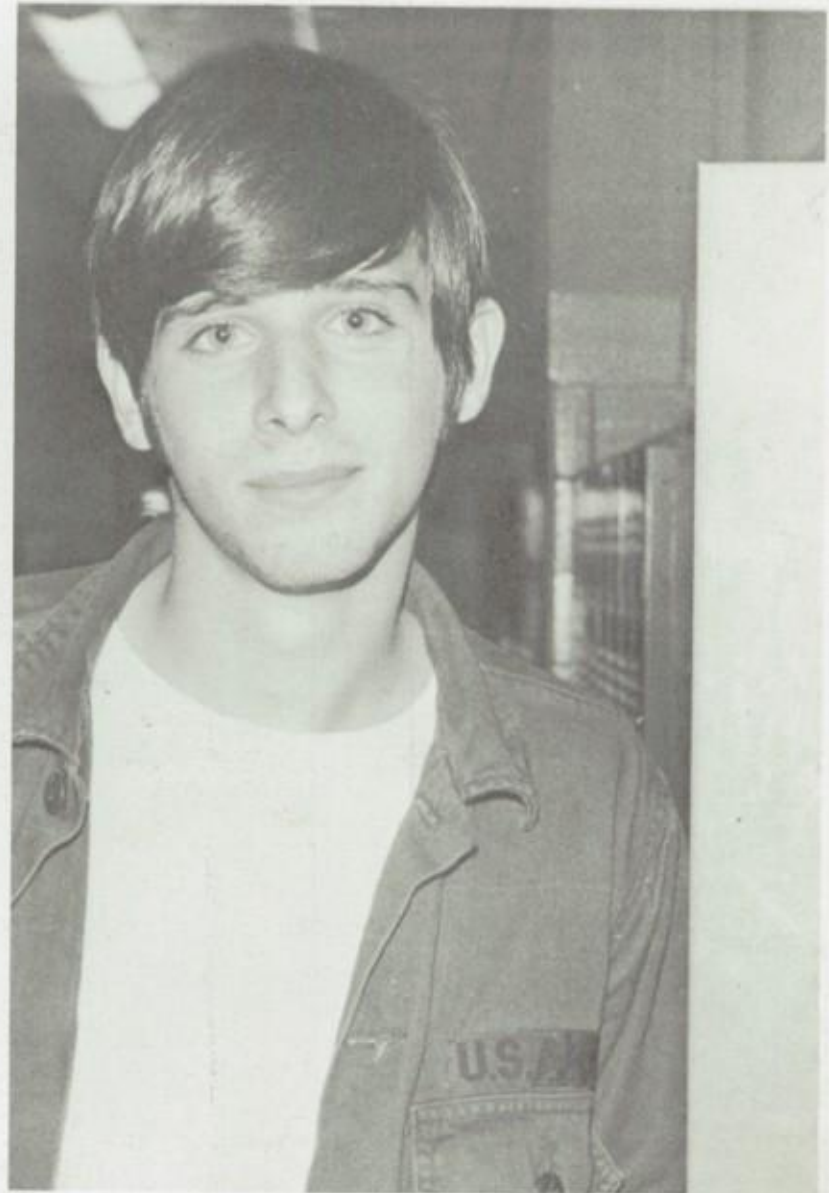
Diane Hunter
Larry Jackson
John James
Thelma James
Billy Johnson

Debbie Johnson
Murray Johnson
Robert Johnson
Candy Jordan
Tommy Kanos



Connor McDaniel proves that small people have what it takes.

The Purple Pineapples



Two cases of liquor, 19 Playboys, 12 shotguns, 4 rifles,—Yep! It's all here—and I thought they had a locker check.

Sitting by the roadside on a sunny day, Juniors are out to play! Bang!



Mike Law
Tanya Lester
Jimmy Lewis
Venecia Long
Allen Lowery
Thomas Lowery



Billy Malloy
Diane Martin
Karen Martin
Rosena May
Mike McClain
Dorothy McClain

Dapple Dips



"I know I'm beautiful Tommy, but you don't have to stare."



"Ah, ha, Natalie. I see those big blue eyes roving over Betsy's paper."



Jimmy McClellan
Connor McDaniel
Mitzi McInville

Isla McKenzie
Stewart McKenzie
James McKnight

Juanita Merritts
Conway Miller
Bernice Mitchell

Harry Montgomery
Reginald
Montgomery
Sally Murphy



"Hey! When did you say the dudes with the desk are supposed to get here?"



Earl Eaddy decides that this is neither the time nor the place to study.

Principals aren't all bad, thinks Sophie Davis as she gets a three day vacation.



Gary Myers
Neversenia Nettles
Lee Norman
Sally Norris
Cathy Owens
Stanley Packer



Patty Perkins
Diane Peterson
Mose Peterson
Terri Phillips
Beryl Plowden
Susan Porter

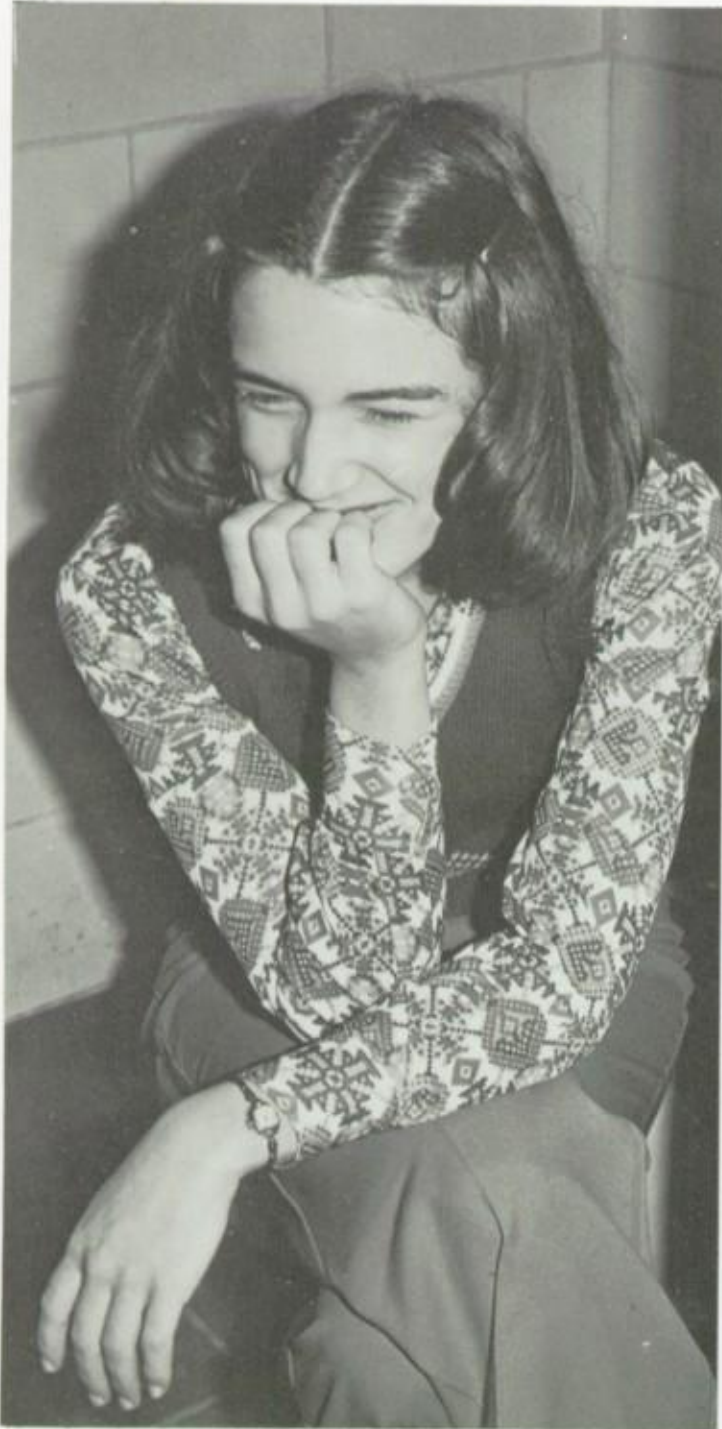


Beverly Ray
Richard Ray
Leon Richardson
Betsy Robertson
Regina Robinson
Sampson Robinson



Gordon Rogers
Yvonne Rogers
Angela Sanders
Denise Sanders
Jerry Sanders
Charlena Scott

Fruitie Punch



In her own little corner, on her own little potty Isla finds relief.



Who me! I'm as innocent as a lamb!



These fellows just can't make it through the day without one more puff!



Tommy Skinner
Graylon Singletary
David Smalls
Morris Smith
Rose Mary Smith
Charlie Socorelis



Gene Sports
Craig Sturdivant
Dennis Swaringer
Jimmy Tharp
Gail Timmons
Billy Thompson



Myra Thompson
Jackie Turner
Marty Ward
Ralph Ward
Jackie Washington
Pamela Watson



Mark White
Jerome Williams
Tee Williams
Mike Williamson
Betty Wilson
James Wilson



Let's make the game more interesting, I'll see ya and raise it ten.

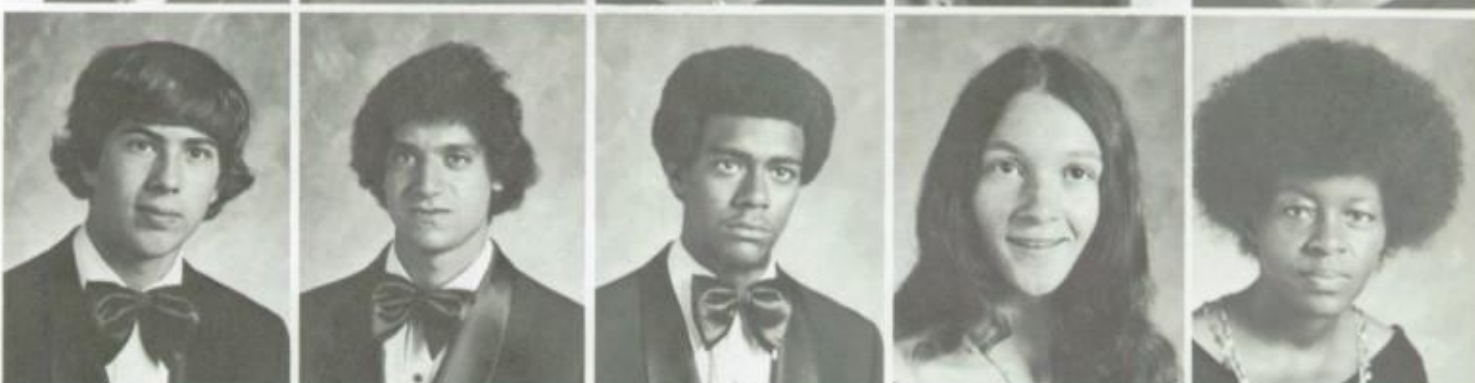
Mattie Lou Abrams
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Sharon Adams
Miriam Aiken
Joyce Lynn Alexander



Kenneth Anderson
Margie D. Anderson
Sabrina Faye Ashley
Patricia Lynn Bailey
Wandell LeVon Baker



Walter Stephen Barnes
Kenneth Basha
Gerald Bass
Alice Baylor
Rhonda Deloris Belin



Carolyn Black
Charlena Black
Robert Bernard Black
Merida Bostic
Janice Geneen Brookins



Where were these two when we needed the hot air to get the balloon off the ground?

"The Chocolate—Vanilla Swirls"



"Hey Loillie, the bell's rung, so come out your corner fighting."

The time was August 26, 1974, when once again a new load of inexperienced, but familiar faces appeared before the faculty as the new Senior class. Unlike the first three years, they were soon to discover that being a Senior wasn't all it was cracked up to be—where were the prestigious moments, the special privileges, the A's that they had been waiting for!

The time had come though, when buckling down to the hard grind of books was a must or else be forgotten in that memorable graduation walk. Now, was the time to think about the future, friends, family, college, and even the memories of years before that would be carried away with them when they left the newly painted walls of Wilson. Even more frightening was, as the month of May approached, the hectic dash to once again gain their sanity back! What with the rush of paying that \$6.50 on

time and being at school on Saturday morning (at 8:00 even), it was a miracle that many just didn't die of exhaustion!

But being a Senior was worth the sleepless nights spent slaying over a term paper and writing 657 note cards—there was the future! Even though there was the possibility of losing childhood friends, or forgetting the name of one's boy or girl friend in the tenth grade, it was common knowledge: The 1971 freshmen of Wilson Senior High School had at long last made it to the top of the mountain!

The Senior officers were: Craig Coward, president; Mallory Kershaw, vice-president; Dorothy Davis, secretary; Francena Muldrow, assistant secretary; Patricia Peterson, treasurer; and Merida Bostic, reporter.

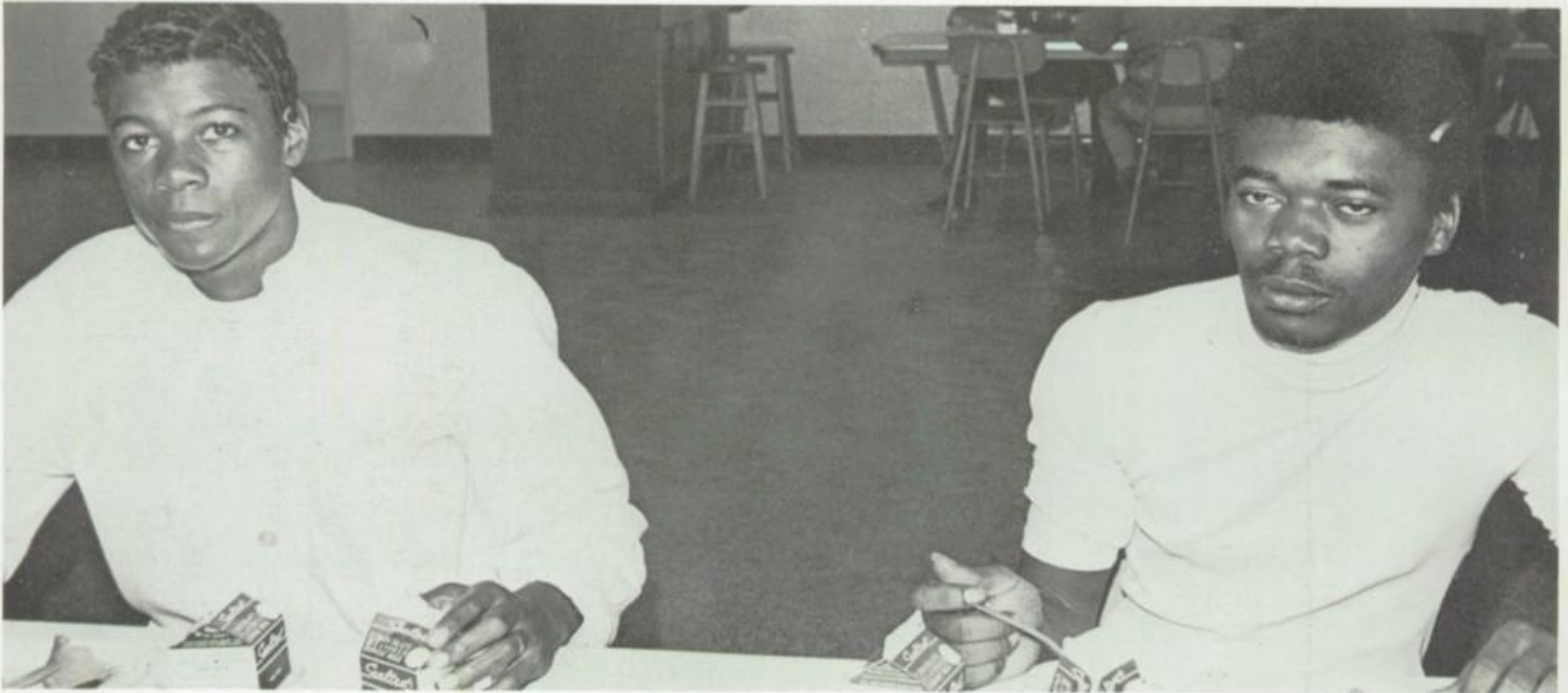
Good luck to all Seniors and see you at the ten year reunion.



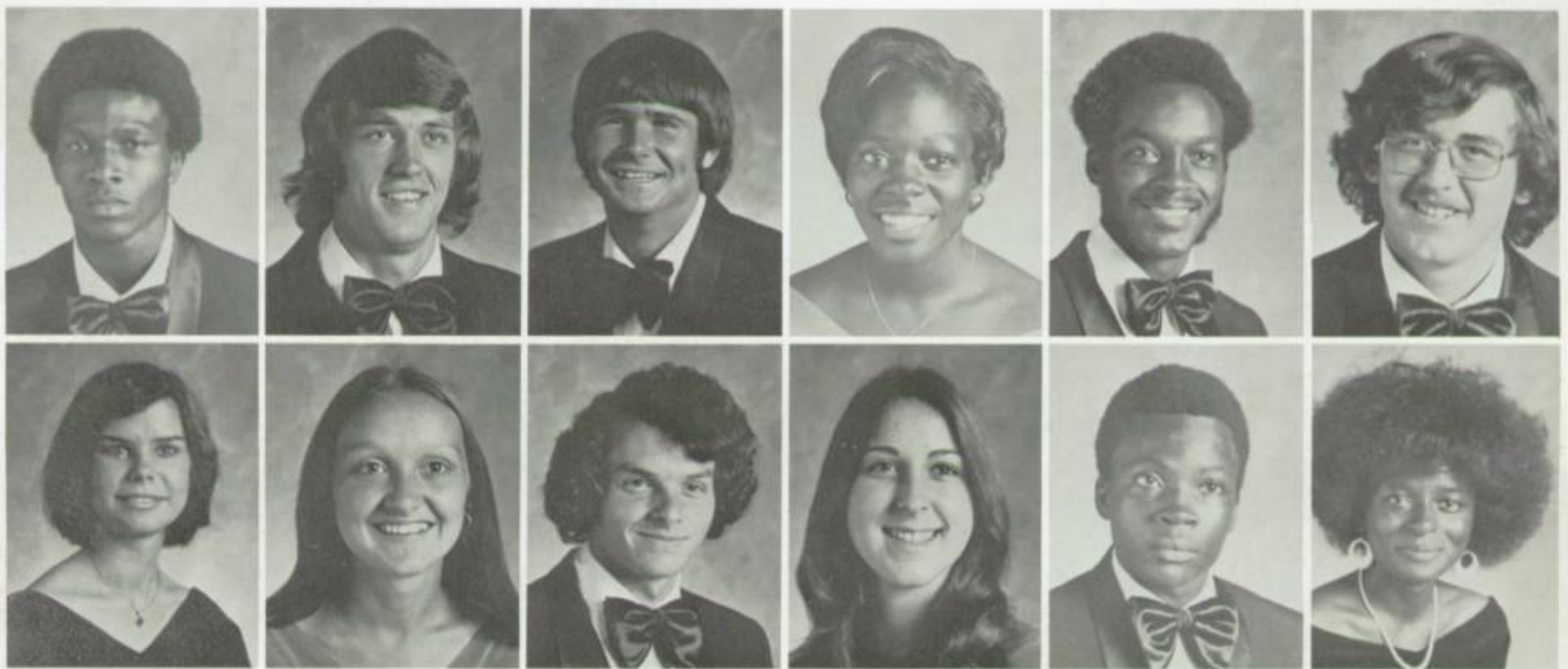
Jimmy Lee Brown
Laura Brown
Ronnie Brown
Tommie Bryant
Diane Burroughs

Roger William Burrows
James Odell Caldwell
Paula Sue Carlon
Jeffrey Lee Carter
Diane Causey

Showboat Floats



Michael Johnson and Ronnie Smalls still have stomachs left over from yesterday's lunch to come back for more of the same thing.



Hayward Charles Jr.
Sandra Melaine
Collins

Terrence Fisher
Corbett
Helen Cheryl
Cottingham

Stephen Craig
Coward
Michael Emerson
Cribb

Linda Faye Cusack
Nelda Rae Daniel

Roger Joel Dargan
Paul Dausey

Dane Davis
Dorothy Davis



Patricia Ham, filled with astonishment, turns to eye a ravishing fellow classmate.



Sorry, we didn't mean to interrupt your lovin', um, your lunch.



Dwight Ben Davis
Evered Douglas
Thomas Roland
Draughon
Jacqueline Eaddy
Myra Kaye Eason

Steven Jon Eatmon
John William
Edgerton
Richard Edgerton
Sammie L. Egleton
Franklin Ellis

Mary Anne Isbell
Ergle
Harrison Dewitt Ervin
Miriam Gean Fortune
Shirley Ann Foxe
Jonathan Nathaniel
Austin Fritz

Bodies Of Nuts



Phew! Love sure is tiring.



Lucinda Fulton
Helen Ayleen Gainey

Kathy Gainey
Benjamin Clyde
Galloway

Delores Annette
Galloway
Beverly C. Gardner

Larry Charles Gardner
Willie Gardner
Sylvia Garrett
Sandy Ray Gass
Jannette George

Stephen George
Jacqueline Deloris
Ghee
John Olin Goodman
Jerry Lee Hall
Patricia Ann Ham

Catherine J. Harrell
Janie Sue Deloris
Harrell
Raymond Everett
Harris
Wanda Elaine Haynes
Dianne Martha
Hennegan



Not at all interested in Art, Melaine Collins flirts with the camera.



Abner Bernard Hennix	Debra Louise Hines	Janet Holloman
Donnie Henry	Jackson LeRoy Hockley	George Holloman

Ya never know what talents small people may possess, as shown here by Mary Anne Ergle who tries to take the door off its hinge.



Mouthwatering Malts



And then I told Mr. Brooks

Willie Mae Holmes
John Calhoun Holt
Tamara Horton
Duane Nolan Huggins
Kenneth Hyman



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Stanley Norman Isgett
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Elzena Mack





I know it goes back in somewhere . . . it came out.



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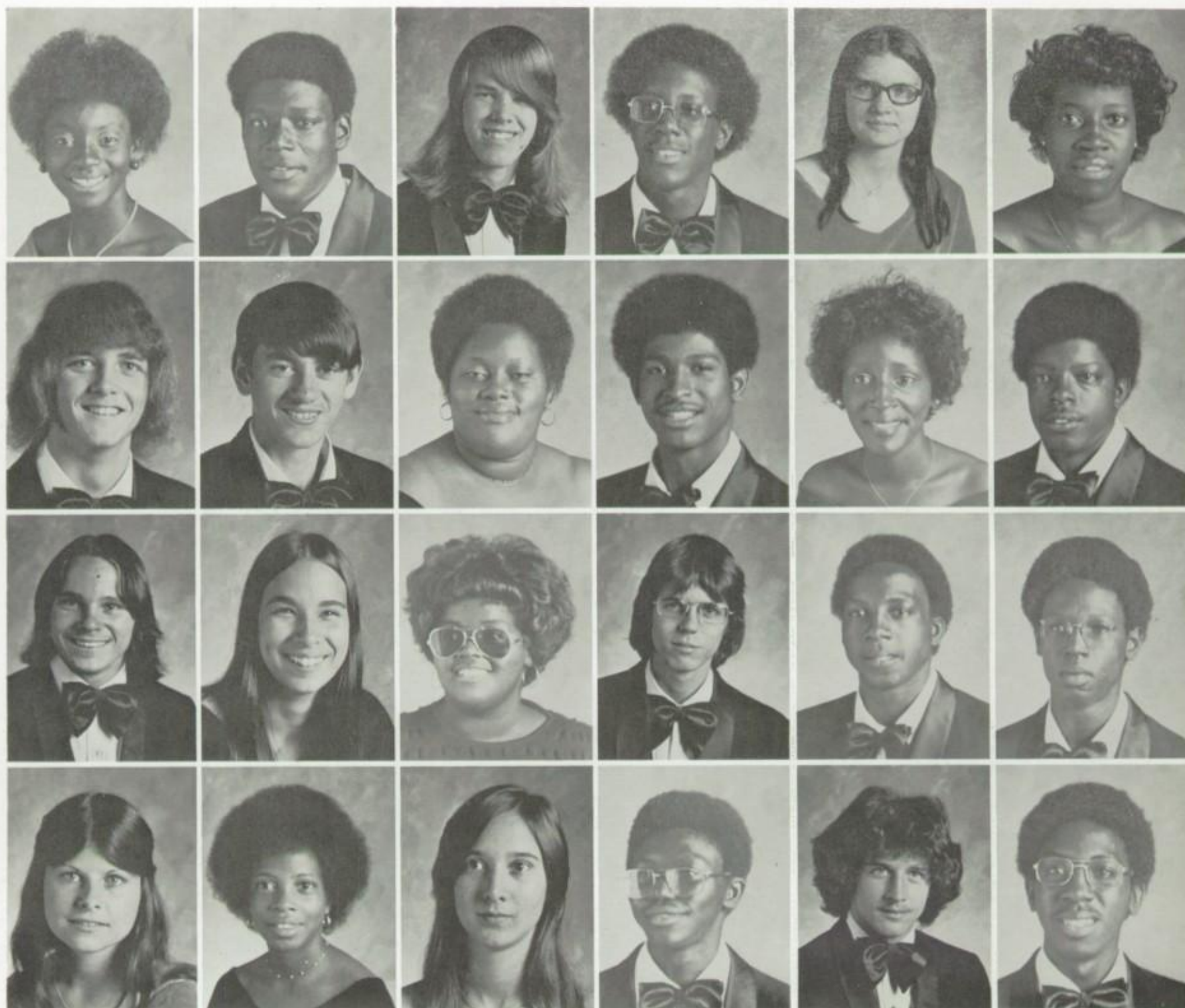
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It never fails, Jim O'Connor can almost always be seen with a harem on his tail-end.



Fancy Flavors



Poor Debra Robinson, she too, gets the receiving end of Mr. Brooks' advice.



Ricky Sells reads up on how to tackle the world's problems

Wallace Wingate wonders, as he emerges from Mrs. Person's class, whether he'll ever pass that class.





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Patricia Ann Stone
Carnetha Stuckey
Lurma Swiney
Mary Thomas
Omijean Timmons

Determined not to let Ricky go, Karen keeps a strong hold on him.



Sorry Lynn, we didn't mean to wake ya, we're just waiting to get a shot of ya when Mr. Brooks comes to suspend you for sleeping in class.



Senior Joe Kelly was surprised when he opened the door and found out he was on candid camera.



Whipped-Up Toppings



What! A sex education class in the halls!?



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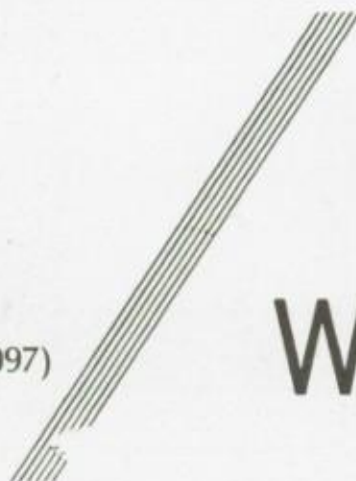
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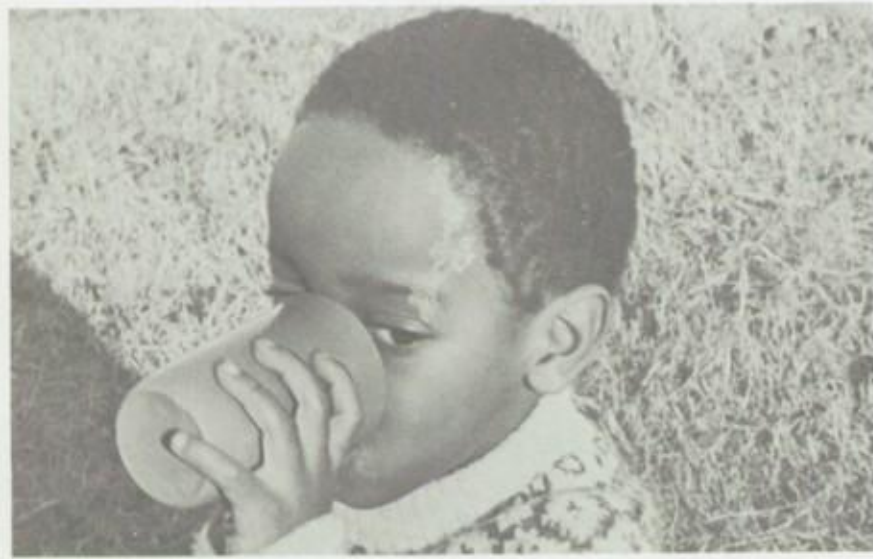
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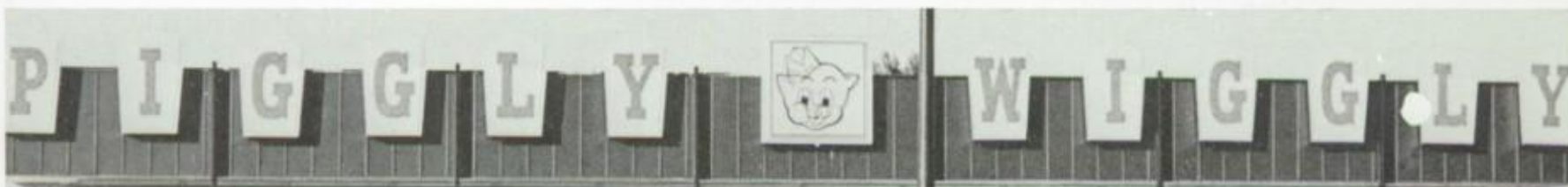
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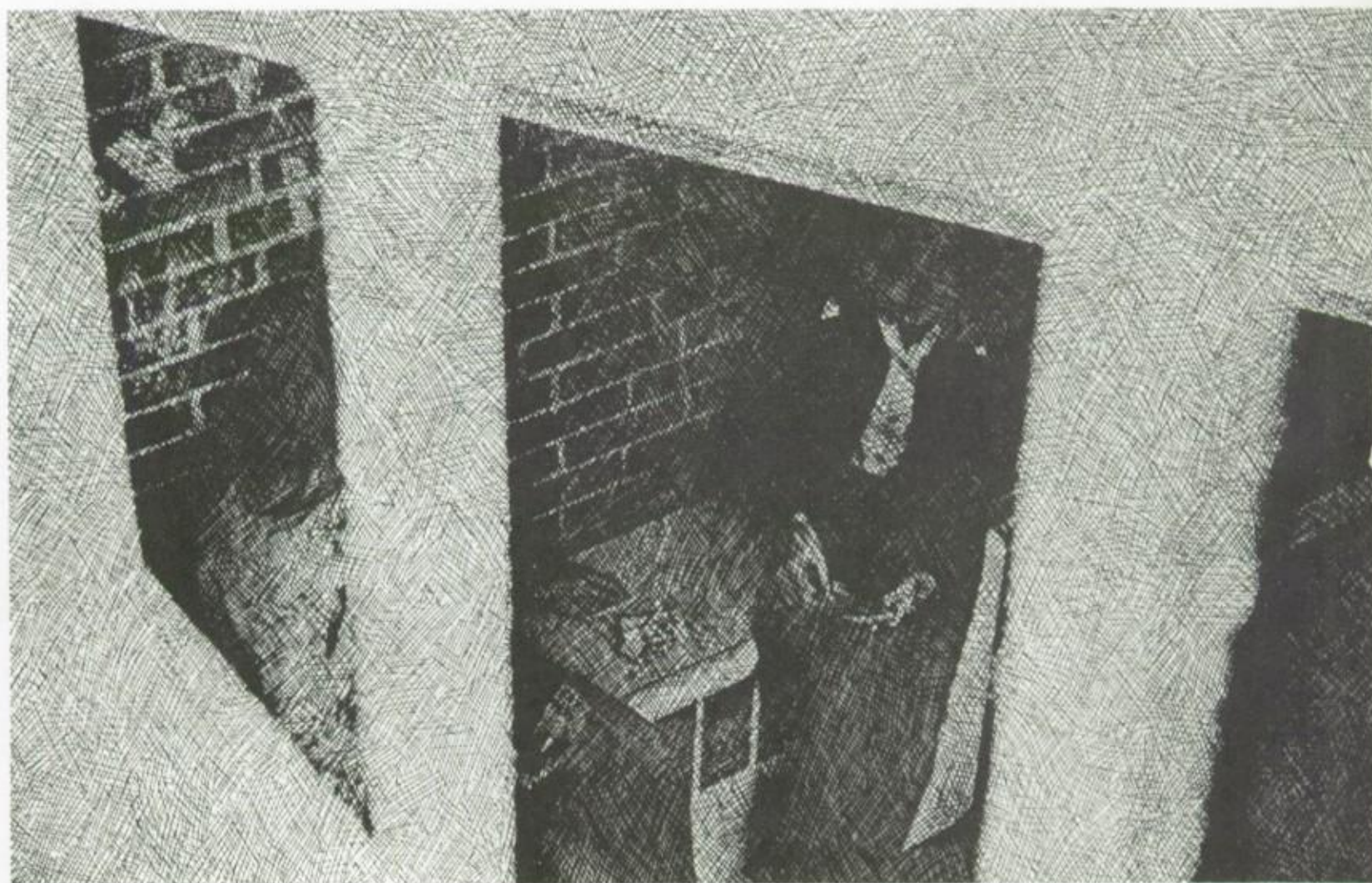
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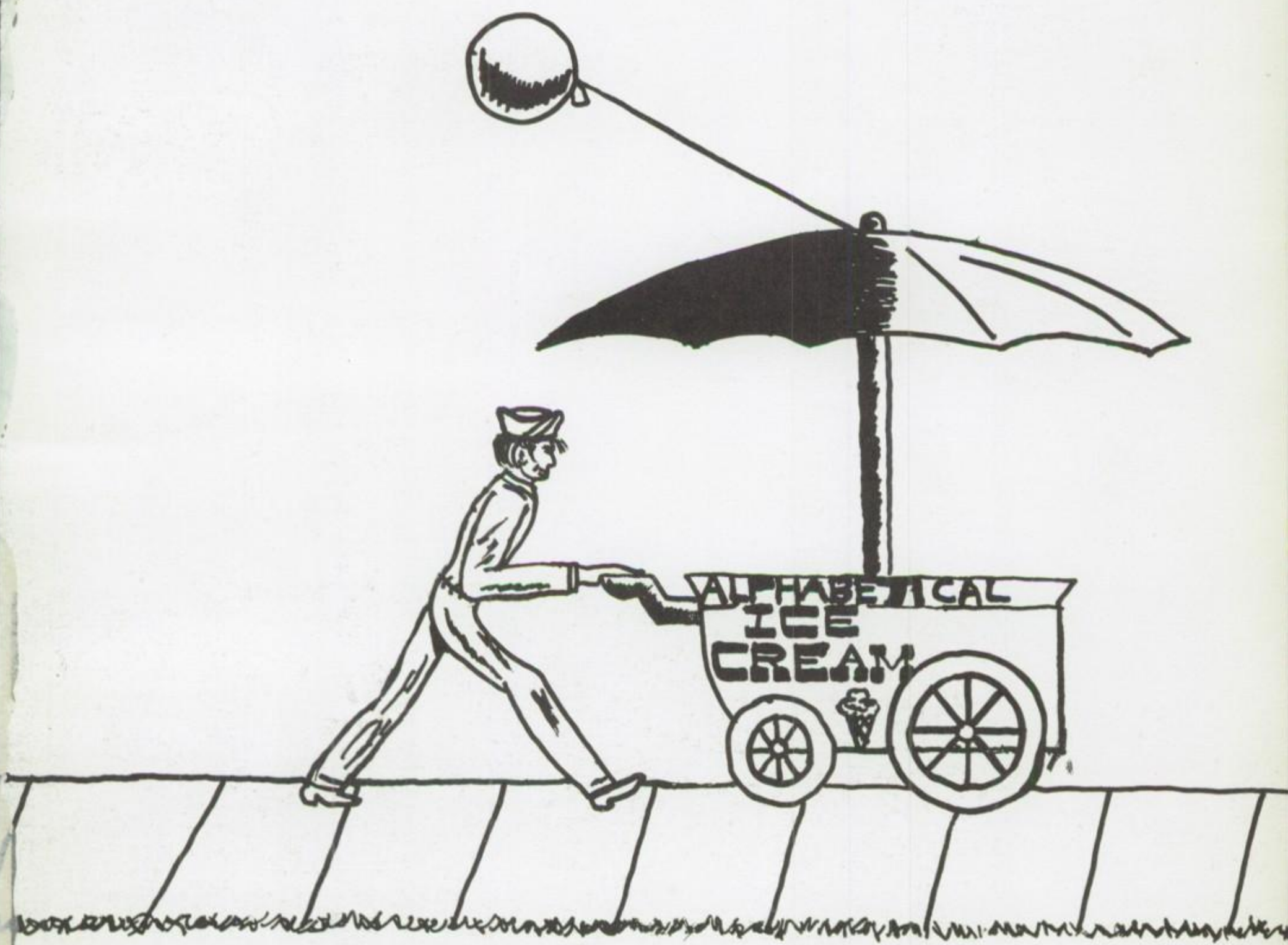
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AIKEN, MIRIUM—Band, 9,10, FTA, 11, Home Ec. award, 11.

ALEXANDER, JOYCE

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ANGLIN, AGNUS LEE—Spanish Club, 9,10, Tri-Hi-Y, 9.

ASHLEY, SABRINA FAYE

BAKER, WANDELL—Spanish Club, 9, WILSONIAN, 11, Purple and Gold, 12.

BAILEY, PATRICIA LYNN—Spanish Club, 10, Geometry award, 10, Chemistry award, 11, Who's Who among American High School Students, 11.

BARNES, WALTER

BASHA, KENNETH—Spanish Club, 11,12.

BASS, GERALD

BAYLOR, ALICE DELORES

BELIN, RHONDA—Library Club, 11,12, Certificate for Library Assistant, 11.

BERCHMAN, JOY

BLACK, ROBERT BERNARD—Band, 9th,10th, French 10th, Art, 9th,12th, College Bound 12th, Booster Club 12th.

BLACK, CAROLYN—Basketball 10th, trophy for most promising player 10th.

BOSTIC, MERIDA—Civinettes, 11th,12th, Spanish Club 9th, Track 10th, Art Club, 10th, College Bound 12th, Varstiy Cheerleader 12th, Drama Club 12th, Intermural Basketball 9th,10th,11th.

BRADLEY, VERA

BROOKINS, JANICE GENEEN—Class Secretary 9th,11th, Spanish Award 9th, Bat Girl 11th, Trophy for Bat Girl 11th, Secretary for

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BROWN, CHARLES

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BRYANT, TOMMIE—Band award for most outstanding 9, F.T.A. 11, S.A.E. 12, College Bound 11,12

BURROUGHS, DIANE—Art Club 11,12.

BURROUGHS, ROGER WILLIAM—Band 9,10.

CALDWELL, JAMES—Honorable mention in Art 9.

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CRIBB, MICHAEL—Photography club 10,11,12, WILSONIAN 10,11,12, Varsity football 12, Bowling team 10, Chemistry award 11, King Teen 12.

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DAVIS, DOROTHY—Chorus 11,12, French Club 11, SAE 12, College Bound 12.

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EADDY, JACKIE—Library Club 9,10,11,12, Library Award 11, History Award 10.

ERGLE, MARY ANNE—Track 9, Drama Club 10.

EASON, MYRA KAYE—WILSONIAN 9,10,11 (Sports Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief), Spanish Club 9,10,11, Bowling Club 9,10, Purple and Gold 10 (Creative Writer), 11 (Managing Editor), 12 (Reporter), Bi-Racial Committee 10, Executive Committee 11, Varsity Cheerleader 12, Student Council 12, Drama Club 11,12,

- National Honor Society 10,11,12 (President), Pep Club 10,11, Quill and Scroll 10,11, Student Representative to Advisory Counsel 12, English 1A Award, U.S. History Award, World History Award, Chemistry Award, Furman Scholar 11, DAR winner 12, 2nd place American Legion Oratorical Contest 12, Betty Crocker Leadership and Family Living Contest Award 12, Spanish Awards 9,10,11, Geometry Award 10, Most Improved Trophy (Bowling) 9, 1st place trophy—Bowling 10th, Homeroom President 11th, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, PTSA 11,12.
- EATMON, STEVE—Spanish Club 10,11, Art Club 11,12, Spirit Booster to Cheerleaders 11, ROTC outstanding Cadet 9,10, ROTC Air Force Ass. Medal, Art Award 11, Spanish Award 9.
- ECHOLS, JAMES
- EDGERTON, JOHN WILLIAM—Electronics 11,12, 1st place Science Fair 10.
- EDGERTON, RICHARD—JV Football 9, Homeroom Representative 9.
- EDWARDS, DEBORAH—PTSA 12, Physical Fitness Award 10.
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- FRITZ, JONATHAN—French Club 9,10,11, Band 9,10,11,12, Library Club 9,10, Drama Club 10, Spanish Club 11,12, Willie Lee Williams French Award 10.
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- FORTUNE, MIRIAM
- FOX, SHIRLEY
- FULTON, LUCINDA
- GAINEY, HELEN AYLEEN—French Club 9,10, Library Club 10, Pres. of Homeroom 10, VP of Homeroom 11, WILSONIAN 12, Purple & Gold 12, Drama Club 12, Cheerleader 12, English Award 9, Geometry Award, World History Award 10, Chemistry Award 11, National Honor Society (Honorary Member) 10.
- GAINEY, KATHY
- GALLOWAY, DELORES ANNETTE—Honorable mention on a history project.
- GALLOWAY, BENJAMIN CLYDE
- GARDNER, BEVERLY C.—Cheerleader 11, Art Club 11, WILSONIAN 11, Choir 11,12, College Bound 12, SAE 12, Pep Club 12.
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- GARRETT, SYLVIA—Spanish Club 9,10,11, Pep Club 11, WILSONIAN 9,10,11, basketball 9, Student Gov. 9, Purple & Gold 11, Drama Club 12, Varsity Cheerleader 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, VP Freshman Class 9, Geometry Award 10, Excellent in Journalism 10, Quill Scroll 10, Ass't. Sec. of Sophomore class 10, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Furman Scholar, Math Award 11, Homeroom VP 12, Sect.
- GASS, SANDY RAY—Inter-mural Basketball 9,10,12, ROTC 9,10,11 Drill team outstanding certificate for Superior Performance Flight 12.
- GHEE, JACQUELINE DELORES—WILSONIAN 9,10,11, Spanish Club 9, Library Assistant 10, SAE 10,11, College Bound 11,12, Majorette Squad 11,12, Purple & Gold (co-editor) 12, Student Council 12, Service Award 11.
- GEORGE, JANNETTE
- GEORGE, STEPHEN—Band 9,10,11,12, JV Basketball 9,10, SAE 11,12, College Bound 12, Block W 11, Student Council 12, Musicianship in band 9.
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- HARRELL, CATHERINE—SAE 12, College Bound 12, Civinettes 12.
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- HAYNES, WANDA ELAINE—Spanish Club 10,11,12, SAE 11,12, PEP Club 11, College Bound 11,12, Civinettes 12, Miss Spanish Club 11.
- HENICKS, ABNER BERNARD—Explorer 11,12, Art Club 11, Basketball team 12, College Bound 12.
- HENNIGAN, DIANE—PEP Squad 11, SAE 12, Drama Club 12.
- HENRY, DONNIE—Band 9,10,11,12, Block W 9,10,11,12, Busdriver 11,12, Student Council Pres. 12, College Bound 12, Advisory Committee 12, Busdriver Award 11.
- HINDS, DEBRA LOUISE
- HOCKLEY, JACKSON LEROY—Jr. Honor Society 9, Basketball 9,12, football 9, Honor Society 10,12, Art Club 10, Spanish Club 10,12.
- HOLMES, WILLIE MAE—Basketball 12, Certificate (math), New York 9.
- HOLLOMAN, JANET
- HOLLOMAN, GEORGE
- HOLT, JOHN CALHOUN
- HORTON, TAMARA
- HUGGINS, DUANE NOLAN—Baseball 11,12.
- HYMAN, KENNETH
- ISGETT, SHERRY
- ISGETT, STANLEY NORMAN
- JACKSON, BRENDA—SAE 11,12, College Bound 11,12.
- JAMES, MARGERY

JAMES, WOODROW

JOHNSON, ERIC JEROME—Spanish Club 10, Track team 10,11,12, Block W 10,11,12, Spanish Club Pres. 10, College Bound 11, 12, (Club Pres.) Track Letter 10,11, Art Club 12, Football Letter 10.

JOHNSON, JULIE—WILSONIAN 11, Basketball 11, Spanish Club 11, Photography Club 11, Tri-Hi-Y 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Geometry Award 9, English Award 9.

JOHNSON, MICHEAL LEVERNE—ROTC, Basketball 10, Football 11, 12, Track 11.

JOHNSON, STEVEN ANSEL

JONES, KENNETH

KELLY, JACOB—Track 9,10,11, Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11, ROTC 10,11,12, Drama Club 10, Block W 11,12, Safety Patrol 9,10, FCA 11,12, Explorers Club 11,12, Track Certificate 9,10,11, ROTC Certificate 10, Basketball trophy 10,11,12.

KERSHAW, MALLORY

LANE, CYNTHIA—Head Cheerleader 9, Chorus 9.

LESENE, MALACHIA

LEWIS, WILLIAM RANDALL—Art Club 9.

LANGSTON, MAMIE—JV Cheerleader 9, Homeroom Representative 9, Miss Junior attendant 11.

LYNCH, MICHEAL LAWRENCE

MACK, ELZENA—Library Club 11,12.

MC CLAIN, MATTIE

MC LELLAN, JOHN DAVID—Baseball 10,11,12, FFA 12.

MC CULLOUGH, RAY CHARLES—ROTC Drill Team 9,10,11,12, Outstanding Honors ROTC 9.

MC ELVEEN, PAMELA ANN

MC IVER, LORENZO

MC KAY, CHARLES—Band 9, JV Football 10, Varsity Football

11,12, Baseball 10, Track 11,12, Block W 11,12, FCA 11,12, College Bound 12, JV Basketball 11.

MITCHELL, DORIS JEAN

MITCHELL, JESSIE LEE—Basketball 10,11,12, Football 11,12, Most outstanding JV basketball player 10, Football All City team 12, All City Basketball team 10.

MITCHELL, LINDA GAYLE—PEP Club 9,10, Drama Club 12, Science Club 9,10, Intermural basketball 9,10,11, Cheerleader 11,12, Civinettes 11,12, College Bound 11,12.

MITCHELL, SANDRA GAIL—French Club 12, WILSONIAN 12.

MONTGOMERY, CHERRY DEAN—Track 9, Basketball 10,11,12, Tri-Hi-Y, Basketball Award.

MONTGOMERY, JERRY—Track 9,10,11,12, Trophies 9,10,11.

MONTGOMERY, SIDNEY—JV Football 9, Varsity Football 10,11,12, Track 9,10,11,12, Explorer Club 10,11,12, Block W 10,11,12, Letter in Track and Football 9,10,11.

MOORE, PEARL FRANCES—Basketball 9,10,11,12, Block W 10,11,12, Most valuable Basketball player 10,11,12.

MORGAN, MILLIE—Chorus 9, Miss Wilson attendant 10, Tri-Hi-Y 11.

MORRIS, DENISE VICTORIA—Civinettes 10,11,12, PEP Club 10,11,12, Marching Pride 10,11,12, College Bound 11,12, SAE 11,12, Block W 11,12, French Club 12, Drama Club 12, All City Band 10, Miss Sophomore Attendant.

MOSES, DANNY

MOSES, JOHN—Football 9,10,11,12, Track 10,12.

MULDROW, FRANCENA—College Bound 11,12, SAE 12, French Club 11, Miss Sophomore attendant, Miss Homecoming 12, Civinettes 12.

MULDROW, ROSCOE

MURPHY, VALERIE ALISA

NORRIS, DAVID MICHEAL

OATES, VANESSA

O'CONNOR, JAMES WILSON—JV Football 9,10, Baseball 9,10,11,12.

O'CONNER, TIMOTHY JOSEPH

ODDO, DAVID

OWENS, WILLIAM DAVID

OWENS, DENNIS EARL—Science Club 10,11, Baseball 12, Award in Occ. Economics 9, 100% Attendance 10.

PAPKINS, NANCY

PETERSON, PATRICIA ANN—Drill team 9, Chorus 9,11, Track 9,10, Tigerette 10, Tri-Hi-Y 11, Cheerleader 11, Civinette 12, SAE 12, Certificate —Drill team 9, Tigerette Certificate 10, 3 year Chorus member 11.

PETERSON, CAROLYN ANN

PERKINS, BOREY LYNN—Bi-Racial Committee 10, VP Junior Class 11.

POWERS, JOHN HENRY

PURVIS, PAMELA

PURVIS, DANNY EDWARD

QUILLENS, JACOB

RAINES, DEBORAH

REVILLE, JOE ALLEN—ROTC 9,10,11,12, Drill Team 10,11,12, Color Guard 11, Outstanding percussion 9, Superior Perf. Drill Team 10.

RHODES, DIANE—Cheerleader 9,12, Spanish Club 11, National Honor Society 11,12, Tri-Hi-Y 11, National Panorama of American Youth 12.

RICHARDSON, JERRY

RICHARDSON, RENZIE LEE—PEP Squad 9, Block W 11,12, JV Cheerleader 10, Girls Basketball team 10,11,12, College Bound 11, Classroom Representative 12.

ROBERTSON, JOHN EARL—Bus-driver 10,11,12, Band 9,10.

ROBINSON, CARRIE LEE

ROBINSON, CHERYL

ROBINSON, HARRY LANE—Baseball 11,12

ROBINSON, DEBRA JEAN

ROSEMOND, HEYWARD SYLVESTER—Band 9,10, JV Basketball 9,10, SAE 11,12, College Bound 11,12, Purple & Gold 11,12, Band Award 9, JV Basketball trophy 10.

ROTANN, GEORGE LAWRENCE—Spanish Club 10,12, Spanish Club President 12, Homeroom Representative, Purple & Gold Editor 12, WILSONIAN 12.

SANDERS, JAMES WILLIAMS—Band 9,10, College Bound 12, 3rd place in Social Science Fair.

SANDIFER, DEBORAH GENE

SELLS, RICHARD—JV Football and Basketball 9, Basketball and Football 10,11,12, Block W 10,11,12, Explorer Club 10,12, Christian Athletics Club 11,12, Student Council Representative 11.

SCHREYER, LORIE—Drama Club 12.

SCOTT, DAPHINE—Tigerettes 10, PEP Club 11, Miss Pep Club 11, College Bound 11,12, SAE 12, Service Award 9.

SHAW, WILLIAM DEVON—JV Football 9,10, Track 9, Varsity Football 12, Trophy for best defensive lineman 9, Trophy for most deserved 10, defensive player of the week, All City Team 12.

SIMS, EDMOND

SIMS, RANDOLPH

SIMON, ODESSA—Cheerleader 11,12.

SINGLETON, ALBERT—Chorus 9,10,11,12, College Bound 12, All State Choir 12.

SLEMMER, MICHEAL ANTHONY—ROTC Drill Team 10,11, ROTC Colorguard 10,12, Drill Team Ribbon 10, Outstanding Flight Ribbon 10.

SMALLS, RONNIE—ROTC

9,10,11,12.

SMALL,SHARON DENISE

SPEARS, CORA LEE

SPEARS, GEORGE LISTON—JV Basketball 9,10, Band 9,10,11,12, Block W 10,11,12, Varsity Basketball 11,12, Intramural coaching staff 10,11, College Bound 11,12, SAE 11,12, Concert Band 12, Homeroom Representative 12, Trophy for Basketball 9,10, All City Band 10, Certificate for Outstanding Trombone performance.

STAFFORD, RONALD WAYNE—JV Basketball 10, Varsity Basketball 11,12, College Bound 11,12, Block W 11,12.

STAR, JERRY—Football 9,10, Student Gov. 9,10.

STEVENSON, RANDOLPH

STONE, GERALD RICHARD—JV Football 9, Student Government 9,10 (another school).

STONE, MARY—FTA 9.

STONE, PATRICIA ANN

STUCKEY, CARNETHA—French Club 9,10,12, Drama Club 10,12, WILSONIAN 12, College Bound 12, Civinettes 12, Homeroom Representative, Environmental Committee 10,12, Girls State Award.

SWINNEY, LURMA—Drama Club 9,10,12, French Club 9,10 (Sect.), Concert Band 9,10,12, College Bound 10,12, Civinette 12, Student Spotlight announcer at WYNN 12, Purple and Gold 12, Football Escort 10.

TARLETON, WENDY

THIGPEN, DALE

TIMMONS, OMIJEAN—Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Marching Pride 10,11,12, Drama Club 10, Civinettes (V.P.) 11,12, College Bound 11,12, Block W 11,12, Outstanding band student award 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 1st place Science Fair 10, Senior All City Band 10.

WASHINGTON, LEROY

WASHINGTON, JAMES WESLEY—Trainer Basketball team 9, Spanish Club 10, Young Democrats 12.

WATFORD, SUSAN

WILLIAMS, ALLAN DEWITT

WILLIAMS, DEBRA ANN

WILLIAMS, MARCUS

WILLIAMS, RHONDA

WILLIAMS, SHERYL

WILLIAMSON, FRANKLIN—American Legion Scholastic Medal 11th.

WILLIAMSON, JACKIE

WILSON, DORIS J.

WILSON, MIKE—Baseball 10,11,12, Block W 11,12.

WILSON, VALERIA

WILSON, WILLY

WILSON, WOODROW

WINGATE, WALLACE

WISE, SANDRA JEAN—French Club 9, WILSONIAN 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Tri-Hi-Y 11, Photography Club 12, Purple & Gold 12, Who's Who Among American High School Student 11.

WOODBERRY, SABRINA

WORTHEM, JIMMY

WRIGHT, FREDERICK

ABRAHAM, KATHRYN	BENJAMIN, RAVENAL	BRYANT, JOSEPH	DAILEY, BARNEY
ABRAHAM, TERESA	BENNEMAN, EDDIE	BULLARD, CATHY	DAILEY, TERRY
ADAMS, SHARON	BENNETT, PHYLLIS ANN	BUTLER, CYNTHIA	DAVIS, ANGELA
ADAMS, JEANNEE	BENSON, DAVID	BUTLER, DONALD	DAVIS, CYNTHIA
ADDISON, CALVIN	BELIN, BERLIN	BURGESS, JAMES LEE	DAVIS, GWENDOLYN
AKRIDGE, JULIE	BEVIS, ROBERT	BURGESS, ROBIN	DAVIS, JERRY
ANDERSON, JOYCE	BEST, SUSAN	BURNS, JOHN MARC	DAVIS, JOANNE
ANDERSON, SHELIA	BISCHIE, ANDY	BURNS, MARC	DAVIS, JOHN
ANDERSON, WILLIE MAE	BISKELY, BRENDA	BURNS, RONOLD	DAVIS, JUDY
ANDREWS, AUDREY	BLACK, CHARLEMA	BURROUGHS, RONNIE	DAVIS, JUDY
ANGLIN, ROBERT	BLACK, JOHN	BURROWS, CINDY	DAVIS, LUMOS
ANTHONY, BRAD	BLACK, VINCENT	BYRD, QUINTON	DAVIS, MARHSA
ANTHONY, ROBIN	BLACKELY, JERRELL WAYNE	CALCUTT, DAWN DENISE	DAVIS, PATRICIA
ANTHONY, TERRY	BOSSMAN, DONNIE	CALDWELL, CAROLYN	DAVIS, SOPHIA
ARDIS, RONNIE	BOSTIC, BRENDA	CANNON, ELLA	DAVIS, TERRY
ASHLEY, LAVOLA	BOSTON, IVONNE	CANNON, JUDY	DETAMORE, ROBERT
ASKINS, JULIE	BONNETTE, GEORGE	CANNON, MINNIE	DEWITT, SONYA
AUOTHOR, BETTY	BONNETTE, TIMMY	CARLON, VICKIE LYNN	DEYO, CHERYL
BACKUS, VANDROTH	BOWLING, DONALD	CARNELL, RHONDA	DIGGS, MYRA FAYE
BACKUS, JUDY ANN	BRADLEY, GEORGE	CARRIER, DEBORAH LYNN	DILLARD, MICHELLE
BACOTE, HELENA RENEE	BRADLEY, MICHELLE	CARRIER, TOM	DINGLE, TERRY
BAGGETT, HENRY	BRADLEY, RAYELA	CATO, GARY	DINKINS, BETTY
BAILEY, DIANE	BRIGGS, DELORES	CAULDER, KAREN D.	DIXON, DARRELL
BAILEY, PETER	BRIGGS, JAMES	CAULDER, JOHNNY	DORSEY, TONY
BAKER, ALTON	BRIGGS, JIMMY	CHARLES, DAVID	DOUGLAS, TERESA
BAKER, ELYAH	BRIGGS, LINDA ANN	CHAVIS, NGIRI	DOYLE, BILL
BAKER, FLOYD	BRITT, TAMMY	CHEEK, BOBBY	DOYLE, DEBRA
BAKER, GEORGE	BROACH, LYNN	CHRISTMAN, SHARON	DOWIS, MARY
BAKUS, JANICE	BROCKINGTON, CALVIN	CLARK, DEBBIE	DUBOSE, MARY
BAKER, ROBERT JAMES	BROCKINGTON, FRANK	CLARK, GWENDOLYN	DUNMORE, FRENCHIE
BAKER, ROBBIE	BROCKINGTON, DELORES	CLARK, JOY	DUNN, CAMMIE
BANKS, MOMA	BROCKINGTON, JULIA	CLAWSON, GARY	DUNN, DONNA
BARDON, JUDY	BROCKINGTON, SYLVIA	CLAWSON, WANDA	EADDY, BERNICE
BARLOW, GARY	BROOKS, ELLEN	CLEMMONS, DEBRA	EADDY, BRENDA
BARLOW, GREGG	BROWDER, GLORIA	COLLINS, JOAN RUTH	EADDY, EARL
BARNES, RENDA	BROWN, BEVERLY	COLLINS, RHONDA RUTHIE	EADDY, MYRA
BARTELL, RONNIE	BROWN, CAROL	CONNER, CAROLYN	EADDY, REUBEN
BASS, DONNIE MAE	BROWN, FELICIA	CONNER, EDNA	EADDY, TERRI
BASS, JAMES DANIEL	BROWN, HURBERT	COOK, FRANKLIN	EATMON, BONNIE
BAUER, PATRICK	BROWN, LAURA	COOPER, DOROTHY	ECHOLS, JOHNNIE
BAYLOR, ROGER	BROWN, (JAMES) RICHARD	COOPER, LINDA	ECHOLS, RANDY
BELL, BRENDA	BROWN, JOHN	CORBETT, KIM	ECHOLS, HAROLD
BELL, JANICE	BROWN, LAURA	COTTINGHAM, RUTH ALLYSON	ECHOLS, RONNIE
BELL, JOYCE ANN	BROWN, LEROY	COWARD, ROGER	EDDY, MATTIE
BELL, PARTTEE	BROWN, MELISSA RENEE	COWARD, TERRY	EDDY, MICHAEL
BELL, STEPHANIE	BROWN, RETHA	COX, JANET	EDGERTON, JOHN T.
BELLAMY, GERTRUDE	BROWN, ROBERT	CREEL, SARAH	EDWARDS, KENNERH
BELGE, DONNA	BROWN, TOMMY	CREWS, LONNIE	EDWARDS, SHERRIE
BELGE, NORMAN	BROWN, TWANDA RENE	CRIBB, RICHARD WARREN	EDWARDS, WRENDA
BELIN, PURVIS	BROWN, WILBERT	CRIMMINGER, PHILLIS	EGLETON, MARUICE
BENNHaley, CAREY	BROWN, WOODROW	CULBERSON, PHILLIP	ELLISON, KIMBERLY
BENGE, WAYNE	BRUNSON, HARRY	CUSACK, CAROLYN	ELLISON, LILLIE

ELLISON, RICHARD
ELVINGTON, BADGER
ELVINGTON, ROBERT
ELVIS, VELMA
EMANUAL, TOMMY
ERVIN, JAMES
ERVIN, JAMES
ERVIN, JOSEPH
EVANS, ALFAIR NAOMI
FARMER, PATRICIA
FARMER, NAOMI
FRIERSON, ANTONIA
FLEMING, DANA
FLEMING, TAMERIA
FLOWERS, TAMMY
FLOWERS, STEWART
FLOYD, RICKY
FOGLE, ROYANN
FORD, GLENN
FOX, ESTELLE
FRANCIS, ROBERT
FRANKS, VERA
FRAZIER, TIM
FREEMAN, DENISE
FULTON, CLARA DEAN
FULTON, JACKIE
GAINEY, JOHN
GAINEY, JULIE
GAINEY, RICKIE
GALLASHAW, JANE
GALLUP, ROBERT
GARDNER, BARRY
GARDNER, JIMMIE
GARY, CYNTHIA
GARY, DEKEY
GARY, JERRY
GARY, MICHAEL
GARY, ROSE
GASS, VICKIE
GEE, DIANE
GEORGE, BEVERLY
GEORGE, GLENDA
GEORGE, LOU
GHEE, GWENDOLYN
GHEE, THEODORE
GIBSON, BELINDA
GIBSON, GRACE
GIBSON, JENNIE
GIBSON, PEGGY
GILES, JOE N.
GODBOLT, BRENDA FAYE
GODBOLT, GWENDOLYN

GODBOLT, HELEN
GODBOLT, JANICE
GODBOLT, JOYCE
GODWIN, DONNA PATRICIA
GODWIN, JOHN
GOODMAN, CHERYL
GOODMAN, MARCUS
GOODMAN, MELVIN
GOODMAN, NATHAN
GOODMAN, RANDY
GOODSON, FRANK
GORDON, ROSALYN
GRADY, DONNIE
GRAHAM, HENRIETTA
GRAHAM, JESSIE
GRAHAM, SHEILA
GRAINGER, SANDRA
GRANNER, HAROLD
GRANT, JULIE
GRANT, WANDA
GRANT, WINFRED
GRAY, CINDY
GRAY, EDITH KAREN
GREENE, EDWARD
GREGG, LEO
GREGG, MALCOLM
GREGG, PATRICIA
GREGG, SYLVESTER
GRIMSLEY, JONNA
GURLEY, SHUSHELIA
HAM, JUDY
HAMLIN, MARVIN
HAMMOND, SHAUNA
HANKINS, WILLIE
HANNA, JAN
HANNA, JOSEPH BRYAN
HANNA, MARTHA
HANNA, ANTHONY
HANNER, TOMMIE LEE
HARDEE, ALLEN
HARLEY, JOE LEE
HARRELL, ANNIE LEE
HARRELL, DANIEL
HARRELL, DIANE
HARRELL, JUDY
HARRELL, SAMMIE
HARRISON, DON
HARRISON, MICHEAL
HART, PIPHINE
HARTFIELD, DENISE
HARTFIELD, LYNN
HASELDON, SHARON

HAYES, JOANN
HAYES, KENNETH
HAYES, WILMA
HAYNES, PHYLLIS
HAZELTON, DAVID
HENNEGAN, BETTY
HENRY, CHERRY
HENRY, GWENDOLYN
HENRY, GAIL
HENRY, JOAN
HENRY, TERESA
HENNIX, JOSEPH
HERRING, JANET
HERRING, RICKY
HERRING, WAYNE
HICKS, CATHERINE
HICKS, ERNESTINE
HICKS, JULIE LYNN
HILL, CASSANDRA
HILL, CRAIG
HILL, RICHARD
HINES, DEBRA
HINES, HAREWEN
HINES, ISIAH NORRIS
HINES, MARY
HINES, QUEENESTER
HOCKLEY, JAMES
HOLLAND, NATALIE
HOLLOWAY, HARRY
HOLMES, MARY ANN
HOLMES, TODD
HOOD, DONNA
HOOD, SANDRA
HOPKINS, CAROLE
HOPKINS, TONY
HORTON, VICKIE
HOWARD, GURIA
HOWARD, TOM
HUGHES, GWEN
HUNTER, DIANE
HUNTER, HARDY
HUNTER, LEONE
HUNTER, SANDRA
HUNTER, STAN
HYDER, PAM
HYMAN, JEFF
INGRAM, SHERRY
ISAACH, PAT ANN
ISGETT, HOLLY
ISGETT, SHERYLL
JACKSON, BILLY
JACKSON, CAROLYN

JACKSON, CINDY
JACKSON, HERMAN
JACKSON, HARVEY
JACKSON, LYNN
JACKSON, MAURICE
JACOBS, THOMAS
JAMES, CYNTHIA
JAMES, DAVID
JAMES, DELORES
JAMES, ELIZABETH KATE
JAMES, JOHN
JAMES, LAVERNE
JAMES, LILLIE
JAMES, SUSAN
JAMES, THELMA
JAMES, TYRON
JOHNSON, AUBREY
JOHNSON, BILLY
JOHNSON, BOBBY
JOHNSON, CHRISTAL
JOHNSON, DEBBIE
JOHNSON, DIANE
JOHNSON, JEROME
JOHNSON, JOHN
JOHNSON, JOYCE ANN
JOHNSON, LEVERNE
JOHNSON, LINDA
JOHNSON, MARK
JOHNSON, MURRAY
JOHNSON, PHILIP
JOHNSON, ROBERT
JOHNSON, RONALD DERRICK
JOHNSON, WALTER
JONES, REUBEN
JONES, SAMUEL
JORDON, CANDY
JORDON, GAYLE
JORDON, JIMMY
JORDON, ROBERT
JORDON, RUTH
KANOS, TOMMY
KEEFE, JAMES
KEEFE, ROBERT
KEENY, CINDY
KEENY, CINDY
KELLY, CONNIE
KELLY, ERNEST
KELLY, LAWRENCE
KELLY, PHYLLIS
KELLY, VICKY
KENNEDY, CHRISTOPHER
KENNEDY, LAWRENCE

KENNEDY, ORAL
KEITH BETTY JEAN
KING, STANLEY
KIRBY, RANDY
KIRVEN, MIKE
LAMB, WAYNE
LANE, JEFFERY
LANE, LINDA OPHELIA
LANE, KATHY
LANE, SHARON
LAW, MICHEAL
LAW, TERRY
LAWSON, BROOKS
LEE, CHESLEY RAY
LEE, DANIEL
LEE, JAMES
LEE, VICTORIA
LEGETT, BOOKER T.
LEGGETTE, BOOKER
LESESNE, ALLEN
LESESNE, SOLOMON
LESTER, FLO
LESTER, TANYA
LEWIS, CLEMENTINE
LEWIS, GERALDINE
LEWIS, JIMMY
LEWIS, LINDA
LITTLE, PAULA
LITTLES, JAMES
LITTLES, WANDA KAYE
LOCKHART, SHUSHELIA
LONG, NADINE
LONG, VENICIA
LOTT, LINDA FAYE
LOWERY, ALLEN
LOWERY, THOMAS
LUCAS, DAVID
LUKE, LUCIUS
LUTZ, JULIE
LYNCH, SHARON
MACK, CYNTHIA
MACK, ROBERT
MADDOX, DANNY
MADINN, WILLIE LEE
MALLOY, BILLY
MANAYO, DUDLEY
MARCUS, CHRISTA ANN
MARTIN, DIANE
MARTIN, DEBORAH KAYE
MARTIN, PAT
MARTIN, KAREN
MARSH, JOE

MATTHEWS, CLARENCE
MAYO, KATHY
MAYO, KARL
MAYO, WILEY
MAY, ROSENA
MAY, SARAH ANN
MCCALL, DANNY
MCCALL, DONNIE
MCCALL, KENNETH
MCCLAIN, DOROTHY
MCCLAIN, DON
MCCLAIN, DAVE
MCCLAIN, JOAN
MCCLAIN, MICHEAL
MCCLAIN, TERRANCE
MCCLELLAN, JIMMY
MCCORMICK, BERTIE MAE
MCCULLOUGH, AZCLEE
MCDANIEL, CONNOR
MCELVEEN, CINDY
MCGEE, MIKE
MCGEE, TIMOTHY
MCKENZIE, ANTHONY
MCKENZIE, FORREST
MCKENZIE, ISLA
MCKENZIE, LEWIS
MCKENZIE, STEWART
MCKITEN, JANIE
MCKIVER, LORENZO
MCINVILLE, MITZI
MCKNIGHT, JAMES
MCKNIGHT, LESTER
MCKNIGHT, ROGER
MCLAIN, DORIS
MCLAIN, VALERIE
MSCWEEN, PAMELA
MEGGS, MARTIN
MELLETT, CHARLES
MERRITTS, JUANITA
MERRITTS, VALERIA
MICKLER, DEBORAH
MILES, ROBERT
MILLER, ALBERT CONWAY
MILLER, CINDY
MILLER, DONNA
MITCHELL, BRUCE
MITCHELL, BERNICE
MITCHELL, BRENDA
MITCHELL, LEOLA
MITCHELL, LOIS
MITCHELL, RICKIE
MITCHELL, THOMAS

MITCHUM, GLENN
MITHCUM, GWYN
MIXON, DEBBIE
MONTGOMERY, BOBBY LEE
MONTGOMERY, CURTIS
MONTGOMERY, DEBRA
MONTGOMERY, ISREYARY
MONTGOMERY, HARRY
MONTGOMERY, REGINALD
MONTGOMERY, WANDA
MOORE, ANTHONY
MOORE, CHARLES
MOORE, SUSAN
MOORE, SYLVESTER
MOORE, TAMI
MONZONE, SANDRA
MORRIS, DELORIS
MORRIS MICHEAL
MOSER, KATRINA
MOSES, DANNY
MOUZON, GEROGE
MULDROW, EDDIE
MULDROW, ROBERT
MULDROW, VIOLA
MUNN, RHEMER
MURRAY, YOLINDA
MURPHY, DOUGLAS
MURPHY, SALLY
MYERS, GARRY
NESBIT, LISA
NETTLES, NEVERSENIA
NORMAN, LEE ROY
NORRIS, SALLY
NORRIS, MICHEAL
ORANGE, JEROME
OWENS, CATHY
OWENS, DEBBIE
OWENS, RUSSELL STANLEY
PACKER, STANLEY
PAGE, SHERRY
PANARESE, JEFF
PARROTT, LAUNA
POSTON, JOHNNY
PERKINS, CALVIN
PERKINS, HAROLD
PERKINS, HOYT
PERKINS, JIMMY
PERKINS, MATTHEW
PERKINS, PATTY
PETERSON, DIANE
PETERSON, DORIS
PETERSON, DORIS

PETERSON, LEORY
PETERSON, MOSES
PETERSON, SHARON
PHIPPS, KENNETH
PHILLIPS, TERRI
PLOWDEN, BERYL
PLYER, ANNETTE
PLYER, JEANNIE
PORTER, DANNY
POULAS, JAMIE
POWERS, MARTY
PURVIS, DEBORAH
PURVIS, GREGG
PURVIS, RITA FAYE
PURVIS, TOMMY
QUILLEN, MAXINE
QUILLEN, SAMUEL
RAGIN, MICHEAL
RAUCH, KENNETH
RAWLINSON, LORRY
RAWLS, GARY
RAY, BEVERLY
RAY, CATHY
RAY, MICHEAL
RAY, RICHARD
RAYNOR, DONNA JANE
REGISTER, CARMEN
REGISTER, WAYNE
RENTZ, ANDY
RHODES, SUSAN
RHODES, WILLIAM
RICHARDSON, LEON
RICHARDSON, STEVE
RIVERS, CLARISA
RIVERS, GUERRY
ROBERTSON, BETSY
ROBINSON, ANGELA
ROBINSON, CHARLES
ROBINSON, DIANE
ROBINSON, HAROLD
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ROBINSON, RITA
ROBINSON, SAMPSON
ROBINSON, VALARIE
ROGERS, GORDON

ROGERS, MATTIE
 ROGERS, RICK
 ROGERS, JACK
 ROGERS, JANE
 ROGERS, YVONNE
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 ROTANN, MARTI
 ROTHWELL, GWEN
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 ROUSE, LINDA
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 RYAN, CHRISTOPHER
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 SANDERS, ESSIE
 SANDERS, JERRY LYNN
 SANDERS, PAMELA
 SANDERS, QUEENIE DENISE
 SANDERS, THEODORE
 SANDIFER DEE
 SCARBOUROUGH, DENISE KAREN
 SCIPPIO, MYERS
 SCOTT, BETTY
 SCOTT, CHARLENA
 SCOTT, LARRY
 SEEGARS, ALVIN RANDY
 SEEGARS, ANGELO
 SELLERS, ANTHONY
 SELLERS, BARBARA
 SELLERS, MIMI
 SELLERS, SAUNDRA LEE
 SELLERS, TIMOTHY
 SELLERS, WESLEY LEE
 SEREY, TONY
 SESSIONS, BEN
 SHARP, DIANE
 SIMMON, RODENA
 SIMMONS, ALFONSO
 SIMMONS, CURTIS
 SIMMONS, HELEN CHARLENE
 SIMS, ERNESTINE
 SINGELTARY, CHARISSE
 SINGELTARY, GRAYLON
 SKINNER, JOHN
 SKINNER, TOMMY
 SKIPPER, RONADL DERAY
 SMALL, RICKY
 SMALLS, DAVID
 SMALLS, HENRY
 SMALLS, MYRA
 SMITH, CARTHENA
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SMITH, DENISE
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 SMITH, RONNIE
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 SMITH, WEBB
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 SPEARS, ROBIN
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 SPROTT, CAROLINE ELIZABETH
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 THOMAS, CYNTHIA
 THOMAS, EDDIE
 THOMAS, LIZZIE
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 WINDHAM, ANTHONY
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 WOODLE, JOSEPH HARRIS
 WOODSON, TAMMY

Always There

We, the 1975 Wilsonian Staff, would like to extend a very special thank-you to a very special person—Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon.

Mrs. Gordon, a parent of Wilson graduates, “stayed” at Wilson long after her children went away to college. She remained active at board meetings, belonged to the PTSA, and fought for rights of Wilson.

The most important contribution of Mrs. Gordon’s was her fantastic leadership as our annual sponsor. She opened her house, her refrigerator, and her heart to all staffers who dared to work. When unfinished layouts were brought to her the night before the deadline, she burned the midnight oil and put the finishing touches on the final layouts. Always willing to hear rough drafts of copy, type unreadable captions, and crop pictures we didn’t have, Mrs. Gordon was the annual staff all rolled into one. Without her, our yearbooks would not have been possible.

This year, Mrs. Gordon was not always with us in body. But at heart, she stood by our sides and encouraged us through each page. She was always willing to help out when we needed her—yes, she was always there.

Mrs. Gordon guided us and inspired us to do more than we thought possible. Always, she will occupy a special place in our hearts.





Mike Harrison

In Memory:

For what is it to die but to stand naked in the wind and to melt into the sun? And what is it to cease breathing, but to free the breath from its restless tides, that it may rise and expand and seek God unencumbered?

Only when you drink from the river of silence shall you indeed sing. And when you have reached the mountaintop, then shall you begin to climb. And when the earth shall claim your limbs, then shall you truly dance.

Kahlil Gibran

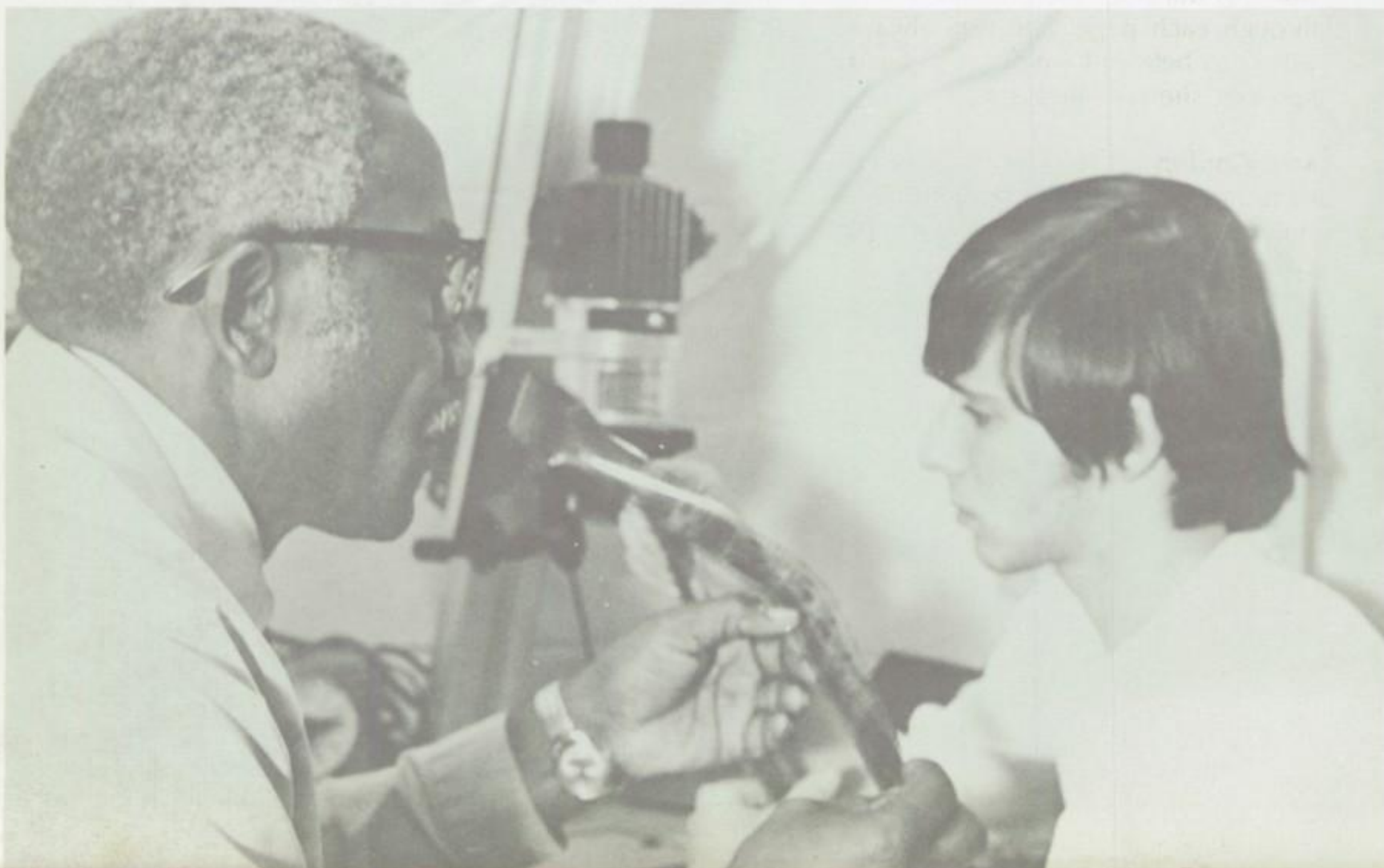
A Thousand Words

It has been said that one picture is worth a thousand words. If so, millions of words flow from this Wilson annual due to the efforts of our fine photographers—Mr. D.H. Adams and his assistant, Charlie Socorelis. They have worked tirelessly not only taking pictures but also at developing and printing them. It was not unusual for the midnight moon to serenade them while working or the morning sun to find them still in the

dark room.

They have always risen to the occasion, responding to such requests as "We need 32 pictures of freshmen today!" or "Please reprint this picture for the 12th time!"

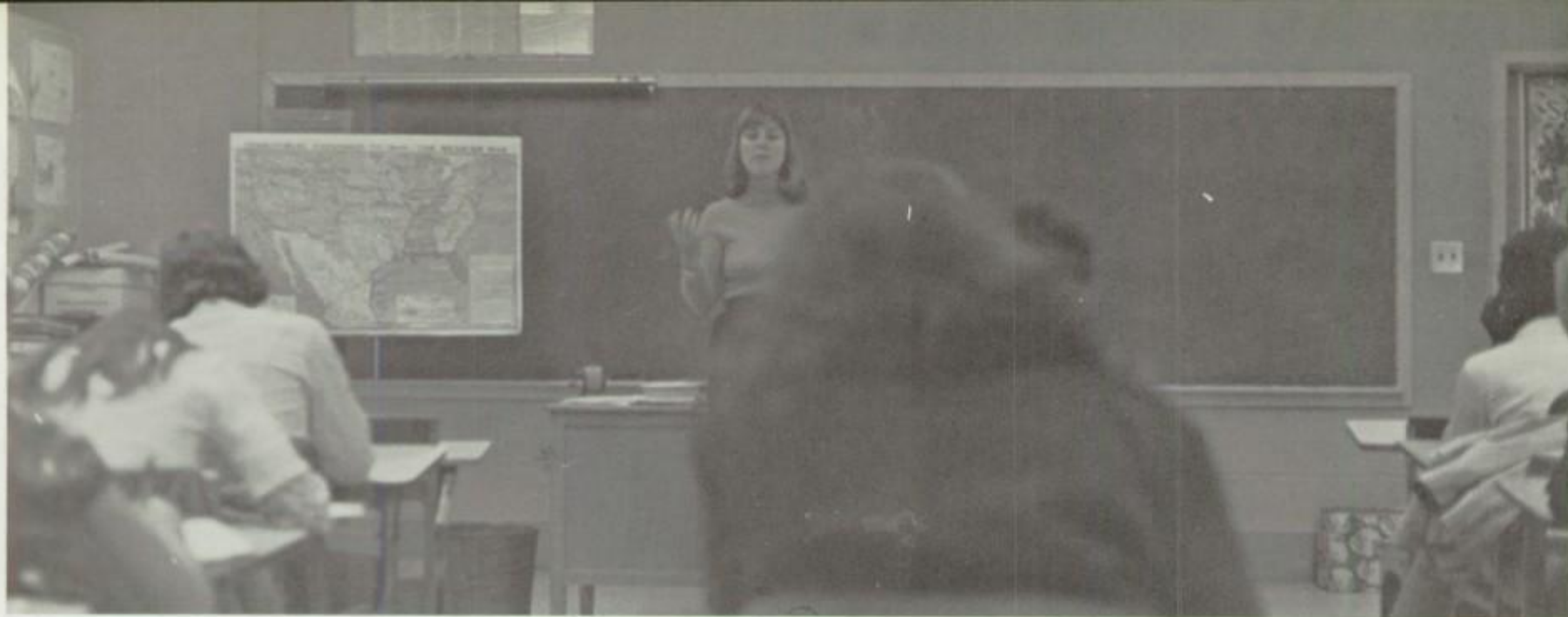
Yes, our photographers were great; without them this yearbook could not have happened.



No man is an
Island, entire
of itself;
Every man is a
piece of the
Continent, a
part of the
main.

John Donne



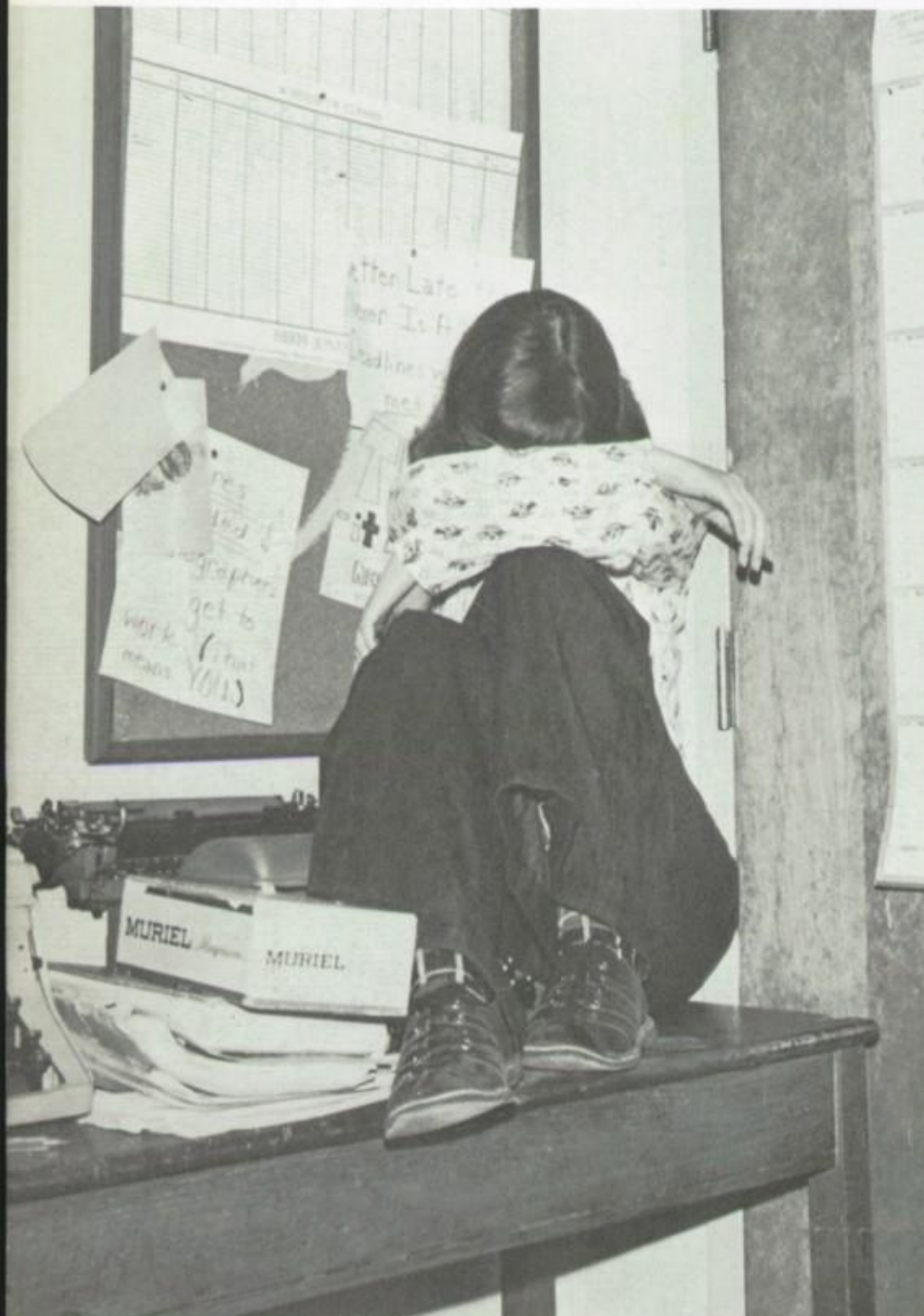


Some men see
things as they
are and say, why.
I dream things
that never were
and say why not.

Robert Kennedy



If a man does not
keep pace with his
companions, perhaps
it is because he
hears a different
drummer.



Let him step to
the music he hears,
however measured
or far away.

Henry David Thoreau



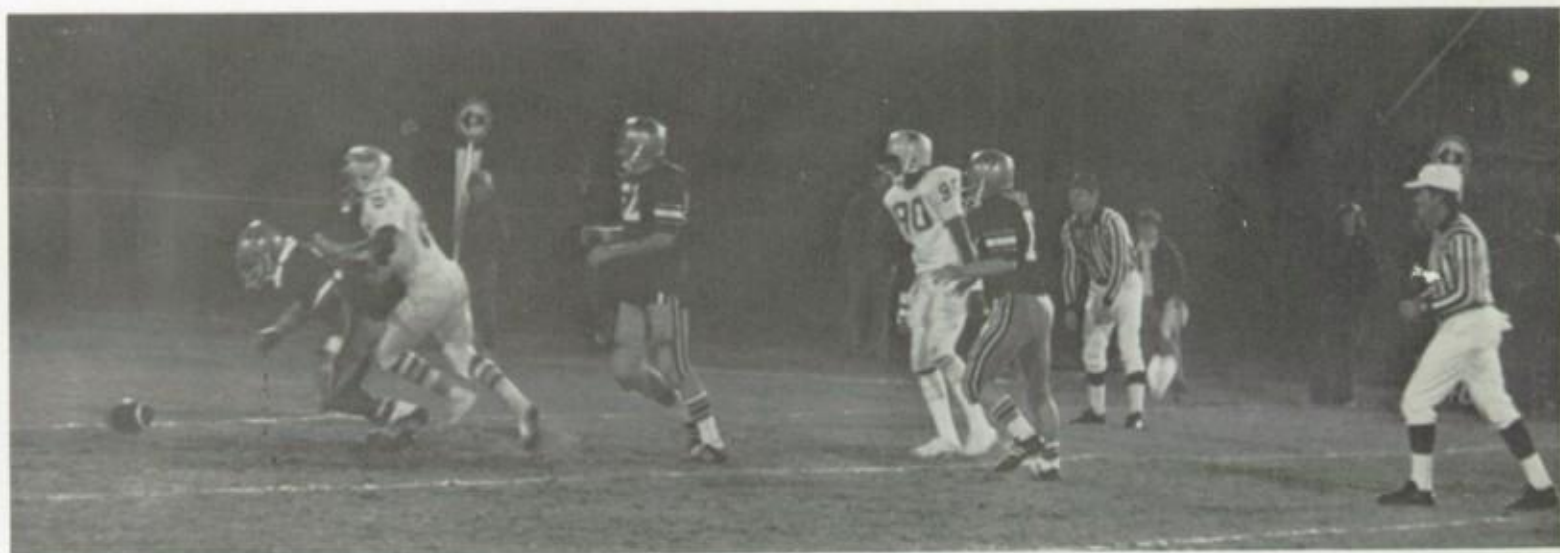
May the road rise
to meet you. May
the wind be always
at your back. May
the sun shine warm
upon your face,
the rains fall
soft upon your
fields and

Until we
meet again,
May God
hold you
in the palm
of his hand.

Irish Blessing



I shall pass this way but once.



Any good thing therefore that
I can do ... Any kindness that
I can show ... Let me do it now.



Let me not defer it or
neglect it for I shall
not pass this way again.

Unknown

